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Full-Scale Coal Strike Looms **Miners Angered** By WSB Decision

To Cut Pay Boost PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19. (A)-The nation tonight faced the possibility of a walkout of 375,000 soft coal miners who are angered because the Wage Stabilization Board sliced a \$1.90 a day pay raise to \$1.50.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has kept his lips tightly closed since the WSB handed down its ruling yesterday. Lewis, in an address at Charles-

ton, W. Va., heartily endorsed Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for President, but said nothing whatever about the coal situa-

Already restless because the promised raise did not show up in their pay checks, UMW members began walking out of the pits last

About 150,000 of them were idle in the soft coal fields Friday, last full day of their work week.

There apparently will be no definite sign before morning whether there will be a full-fledged strike or whether the miners will work pending an appeal from the WSB

In scores of communities in the been critical of the Truman admin- nation's 20-odd coal mining states, istration for almost four years, has UMW locals met to study the WSB

pituminous coal region in Western The 82-year-old financier's letter Pennsylvania — the Robena mine, was made public by the Republican world's largest mechanized soft coal was made public by the Republican presidential candidate's national pit, voted against returning to work. In Hiss Episode John P. Busarello, president of UMW Dist. 5, which embraces three to take more steps toward econo-late Saturday night after a cam-mies in its multi-billion dollar pub-late Saturday night after a cam-poses that have motivated you in that on the basis of calls he had friends today deplored "unjust at-

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Modification Of WSB **Decision Is Ruled Out**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (A)-De-Washington, the President said of campaign shortly after Baruch fense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler to- lied about a leak of government The report summarized a survey Eisenhower: "He is willing to accept turned down a presidential request day virtually ruled out any modiof 73 military installations in 21 the very practices that identify the that he serve on the Democratic fication of the decision by the Wage At the first Hiss trial, Stevenson raise for 350,000 soft coal miners. Hiss' reputation. It was reported at the time that cents of the \$1.90 wage hike John Stevenson did not vouch for Alger Truman wrote Baruch a sharp letter L. Lewis negotiated with the soft Hiss, he simply reported Hiss' repucoal industry late last month. The tation as he heard it 'from the wage boost cutback, which came speech of others.

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11 Killed In Riots Shinwell Calls For Cut In South Africa

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> The trouble is said to have nothrailway policemen tried to arrest two Negroes wanted on charges of

Bradley said that Capt. Edgar Pilots Die As Sabres Collide At Air Show

WESTFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19 (AP)-Two Air Force F-86 Sabre jet fighter "liberal officers" group has been The port collector said Capt. Ed- planes collided in the air today, organized in Jordan along the lines Michael J. Bradley, collector of gar put 50 pounds of opium he had killing both pilots, before 10,000 of the Egyptian army group that the Port of Philadelphia, said that found in the ship's safe during the horrified spectators at dedication overthrew King Farouk in Egypt.

lery regiment to enter France dur- Persian Gulf with a cargo of crude which had been emptied of their miles from the crowd at Barnes Burgess, who disappeared early yes- Two years later he was elected support of the State's Rights off- Sunday Times Picayune and New



Triangle Hill Wounded Evacuated

Friends Deplore In Fayette County—heart of the Attack On Adlai

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 19 (A) counties around Pittsburgh, said A group of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's received from local leaders, he tacks" on him in the Alger Hiss case doubted whether the 30,000 miners and said "similar unfair and sinisin his district would work tomorrow, ter interpretations could be placed

The view was expressed in a predistrict are not on strike. No strike ers of the Democratic nominee, has been called, I do not believe Volunteers for Stevenson. they will strike. I expect them to "Criticism in neither case is warranted," the statement said. "But

if there is to be criticism, Gen. Eisenhower is more vulnerable than Gov. Stevenson." Hiss, a former State Department official, is serving a jail sentence after conviction on charges that he

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> The statement did not accuse Eisenhower, himself, of having made any attack on Stevenson in connection with the Hiss episode, nor did it

Showdown With Mass Killing Suspect Near

CHESTER, Calif., Oct. 19 (A)-Investigators questioned a score of persons and assembled all evidence today as the showdown neared with the man they have called the No. 1 Vishinsky are evil statements, made suspect in the mass slaying of four

Dist. Atty. Bertram Janes and Sheriff Mel Schooler left tonight for Reno, Nev., where Louis Edmond Blair, Chester theater operator, will voluntarily undergo a lie detector test at 1 p. m. (PST). tomorrow. Janes told a news conference to-

day only Blair and one other ing to do with the widespread connection with the brutal slaying native campaign of defiance of the of Chester Grocer Guard Young, his Union of South Africa's racial laws, two small daughters, Judy, 6, and Jean, 7, and their playmate, Michael Saile, 4.

Underground In Jordan

Abdullah El Tell, exiled Arab Legionnaire who once was the leading soldier of the late King Abdullah, reported today an underground

Lost Boy Is Sought RED BLUFF, Calif., Oct. 19 (A) -

terday while hunting with his father. to the General Assembly, where he shoot of the party.

Gls In Korea See Fiery 'Cartwheels'

TOKYO, Oct. 19 (AP) - Pacific Stars and Stripes reported today that U. S. troops saw a half dozen mysterious, spark - throwing "cartwheels" over the Western Korean Front Friday night.

"I don't believe they were flares," observer, Cpl. John A. Lajoie, Van Buren, Me. "What they did look like were those revolving cartwheels you see on the Fourth of July."

my pared statement put out by supporttrike ers of the Democratic nominee, the Volunteers for Stevenson. Wiley Calls Red Stand On Korea Peace 'Evil Lies'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A) - Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), member of the U.S. delegation to the U. N., today called Soviet statements on a Polish-Russian plan to end the Korean War "an evil bag of lies."

The official reaction of the delegation was not voiced.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson left the U. N. Assembly hall shortly after Russia's Andrei Vishinsky seconded Poland's proposal Saturday for an immediate cease-fire in Korea on armistice terms the U. N. has long refused to accept. His aides said he was spending the Guests Locked In Basement have no statement to make until Monday. The views of Australia and Czechoslovakia are among others scheduled to be given that day in scheduled to be given that day in

Wiley, who spurred a new hunt for American Communists working on the piano because "he is crazy in the U. N. just before he came here for the Assembly sessions, was not speaking as a member of the delegation in denouncing Vi-

"I am here in a dual role, as a ment door. senator and as a delegation member," Wiley said. "It is as a U. S

senator that I speak now. "The statements of the repre-

statements made by these two." 16 years."

Bandits Stick Up Swank Party, Get

Police investigators today said they the service newspaper quoted one had only a few clues to work with after last night's brazen robbery by three masked bandits who fled with an estimated \$100,000 in cash,

jewelry and furs. The bandit gang lined up about tween 3,000 and 3,500 men. 60 party guests against the wall of Reds Use Russian Rockets watches, furs and jewelry.

"Line Up," Guests Ordered

The house party in the home of fire was not very accurate.

up against the wall and put your the first time since Tuesday that hands up." He then put one foot on Communist ground forces did not top of the piano. When some guests failed to move

toward the wall, the bandit kicked a china flower vase off the piano to gain attention

While the leader leveled his gun at the guests, the other two rounded up the loot. The robbery was staged in about 20 minutes.

Fred Lassiter, chief deputy fo the county sheriff, today said, "from Monday. The views of Australia and the statements of the guests, I would

> The two gunmen warned the party guests "not to fool" with the man just out of the asylum."

The trio, masked with blue banemphasized to a reporter that he dana handkerchiefs, locked their prisoners in the basement of the Warfield home before leaving. Howshinsky and the Polish foreign ever the guests then went out onto the grounds through another base-

Goes To Bat For Adlai

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP) President Philip Murray called to- publicans, if victorious in the presiby blind men who do not sense their day on his United Steelworkers of dential campaign, can do better responsibility to the human race. American union to vote the straight than the Democrats at finding "There was never a greater bag Democratic ticket in the Nov. 4 solution for the Korean War of lies opened up in any assembly election "so as to continue the social for world consumption than the evil and economic advances of the last

H. Streett Baldwin, Maryland **Democratic Leader, Dies**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 (AP) - H. served until his election to the Streett Baldwin, former Maryland county board in 1934. congressman and a tempestuous

ty Board of Commissioners at the Tawes,

in the rich, rolling countryside just for the U. S. Senate. north of Baltimore, Baldwin had At the last Democratic national At the time of his death Nichol-

He began the first of two terms figure in Democratic politics for 24 four years later to try for the years, died in a hospital here today. gubernaterial nomination. He ran Leonard K. Nicholson, poor third to William Preston Lane Jr., who won, and J. Millard

Rigidly conservative, he clashed time of his death, he had entered repeatedly with other influential Leonard K. Nicholson, who guided Union Memorial Hospital 10 days figures in the party, including Lane, the Times Picayune Publishing ago after suffering an attack at his Tawes, former Sen. Millard E. Company to its position as one of Tydings, Mayor Thomas D'Ales- the nation's leading newspaper or andro of Baltimore and George ganizations, died early today. A successful and wealthy farmer P. Mahoney, the current nominee He was 71 and had been in failing

Heavy Fighting Rages As Reds Counterattack

Chinese Backed Up By Russian Rockets

SEOUL, Korea, Monday, Oct. 20 P-U. S. and South Korean infantrymen lost Sniper Ridge and Pike's Peak to thousands of fiercely counterattacking Chinese Reds last night then won back the Central Front heights this morning in the heaviest fighting since the Al-

Two reinforced Red divisions of 3,000 to 3,500 men each grabbed the ridge and the peak in darkness last night. U. S. Seventh Division troops stormed back to the top of Pike's

Peak at 6:12 a. m. today. South

Korea Second Division troops re-

lies seized the positions last week

gained Sniper Ridge, two miles east of Pike's Peak, at 9:30 a. m. ROKs Not Pushed Off Peak

Pike's Peak is a knob at the northern end of Triangle Hill, vital height won last week by the Seventh Division in vicious see-saw fighting. Front line officers said the Red counterattack never did reach the

main part of Triangle Hill. The Red assault on Sniper Ridge carried to the important crestline but failed to knock the South Koreans off the shoulders of the

rocky ridge. The Communists poured nearly 40,000 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire on the Allied positions just before their big smash. The Reds struck just before midnight Sunday in their biggest coun-

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sputtering Russian-made Katurob them of wallets, rings, sha rockets blazed the way for the Reds. The rockets were fired 50 at a time toward U. N. positions. How-

ever, Allied officers said the rocket Francis B. Warfield was part of the South Korean and American social activities after the Florida- troops alike braced for the new Vanderbilt football game. Guests assault during a comparative lull were among the most prominent from Saturday morning to sunset personages in Nashville's social and Sunday. In that period the Reds The leader stepped into the living ing Triangle and Sniper Ridge with contented themselves with poundroom and ordered the guests, "line artillery and mortar fire, It was

> Then, after dusk Sunday, the Reds began streaming out of the mountain fastness of towering Papa-San, a height just north of Triangle Hill which has served as the supply base and reinforcement

center for the Reds throughout the

six-day-old action.

in Korea.

Korea Stalemate

Homer Ferguson said today he has definite reports of an American-British agreement for a "stalemate"

The Michigan Republican said he got his information from British sources in Canberra, Australia. of teen-agers quizzed the senator

on a wide range of subjects on the television program "Youth Wants To Know." One asked him to give - CIO his reasons for believing the Reproblem

> Ferguson replied that the GOP candidate, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is the man "who brought the war in Europe to a successful end and who sees the whole picture.' Then he added:

"I believe there is an agreement to have a stalemate in Korea-an agreement between Attlee and Tru-

"They do not want to move any farther north."

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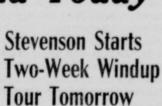
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LONDON, Oct. 19 (A)-Moscow is

A Belgrade radio report added, periods"—and then only if conscrip- five shops and stores and many Blair, Chester theater operator, will statements made by these two." 16 years." however, that "Moscow has not tion is still found to be necessary motor vehicles. Extensive damage renounced the aims for which the Britain is the only one of the was done to the railway station and test at 1 p. m. (PST) tomorrow. Cominform was designed, but is North Atlantic Treaty Organization other municipal and government only changing the form of its countries which has 24-month con- property. aggressive design."

(above), adviser to presidents of both major parties since Woodrow Wilson's administration, has written a letter of high praise to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, it was disclosed last night. Baruch is a Democrat.

Elder Statesman **Baruch Praises** Gen. Eisenhower

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A)-Elder finding. Statesman Bernard Baruch, who has written a letter of high praise to ruling and act on it. Dwight D. Eisenhower, it was dis-

closed today.

of Eisenhower for the "high pur-

The services have saved at least grin: "Our Republican Friends still an adviser to presidents of both respectively an adviser to presidents of both respectively." On the other hand, Frank Hugh-with better cause upon Gen. E. an adviser to president of Dist. 3 in Central hower's connection with Hiss." major parties since Woodrow Wil-

> fact that he had signed the letter. added:

"I might have something to say

The coolness between Truman and Baruch began during the 1948 Finance Committee.

White House Visits Ceased

dent Truman's "vicious attack" on Truman wrote Baruch a sharp letter L. Lewis negotiated with the soft Hiss, he simply reported Hiss' reputo the effect that politics was not a coal industry late last month. The tation as he heard it 'from the

tamer than the rumored wording. "A great many honors have passed used to get initial appropriations ing in the lowest type of gutter your way, both to you and your which later had to be supplemented politics" for suggesting that Eisen- family," Truman wrote, "and it in order to obtain full utilization of hower, the Republican standard seems to me when the going is rough

> that this is so." Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleve- While Baruch expressed gratifica-

Shinwell Calls For Cut In South Africa

Former Defense Minister Emanuel ship of Port Elizabeth, was quiet to-Shinwell today urged that the term day after a night of murder, robbery of service for British Army draft- and arson during which 11 people ees be immediately cut by six were killed and at least 27 injured. today as the showdown neared with months and by 12 months next Not only was the Rio Cinemayear. The present term of service the biggest non-white motion pic-

is two years. quietly liquidating the Cominform, The Socialist leader also suggest- by the mob and burned out, but so the Yugoslav Communist (anti- ed that eventually draftees be re- was the post office which forms Kremlin) organ Borba said today. quired to serve only "very short part of the administration block,

was identified as the fourth man lill Pounds Of Opium Seized killed. The railroad said he was a In Raid On British Tanker

U. S. customs agents seized 111 Capt. D. B. Edgar. pounds of opium—valued at more than one million dollars on the nar-Twenty-four prominent Liberals, in- than one million dollars on the nar- he had located a large quantity of Collide At Air Show cluding former Premier Emmanuel cotics black market - in a raid opium on the ship and that he susaboard a British oil tanker when pected some members of the crew

> had been using the drug made in this port. Several members across the Atlantic. Sixty-one addi- building at Barnes airport - a

The port collector said Capt. Ed- planes collided in the air today, organized in Jordan along the lines Michael J. Bradley, collector of gar put 50 pounds of opium he had killing both pilots, before 10,000 of the Egyptian army group that the Port of Philadelphia, said that found in the ship's safe during the horrified spectators at dedication overthrew King Farouk in Egypt. the seizure was the largest ever last leg of the Silverdale's journey exercises of a new administration of the crew of the tanker, the tional pounds were uncovered in the Massachusetts National Guard lay- Lost Boy Is Sought

Field.

Full-Scale Coal Strike Looms

Miners Angered By WSB Decision To Cut Pay Boost

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19. (A)-The nation tonight faced the possibility of a walkout of 375,000 soft coal miners who are angered because the Wage Stabilization Board sliced a \$1.90 a day pay raise to \$1.50.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has kept his lips tightly closed since the WSB handed down its ruling yesterday. Lewis, in an address at Charleston, W. Va., heartily endorsed Gov.

Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic

nominee for President, but said nothing whatever about the coal situa-Already restless because the promised raise did not show up in their pay checks, UMW members

About 150,000 of them were idle in the soft coal fields Friday, last

began walking out of the pits last

full day of their work week. There apparently will be no definite sign before morning whether there will be a full-fledged strike or whether the miners will work pending an appeal from the WSB

In scores of communities in the been critical of the Truman administration for almost four years, has UMW locals met to study the WSB istration for almost four years, has UMW locals met to study the WSB

bituminous coal region in Western The 82-year-old financier's letter pennsylvania — the Robena mine, was made public by the Republican world's largest mechanized soft coal was made public by the Republican presidential candidate's national pit, voted against returning to work. In Hiss Episode The letter expressed admiration UMW Dist. 5, which embraces three late Saturday night after a cam- poses that have motivated you in that on the basis of calls he had friends today deplored "unjust at-

> ennsylvania, declared: "The 7,000 or 8,000 men in my pared statement put out by support-

newsmen whether the letter meant district are not on strike. No strike ers of the Democratic nominee, the has been called, I do not believe Volunteers for Stevenson. He called their attention to the they will strike. I expect them to continue work."

Modification Of WSB **Decision Is Ruled Out**

Washington, the President said of campaign shortly after Baruch fense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler to- lied about a leak of government The report summarized a survey Eisenhower: "He is willing to accept turned down a presidential request day virtually ruled out any modi-secrets. Stabilization Board to slash a pay submitted a deposition attesting to raise for 350,000 soft coal miners. Hiss' reputation.

The WSB ruling disallowed 40 Today's statement said: "Gov. It was reported at the time that cents of the \$1.90 wage hike John Stevenson did not vouch for Alger wage boost cutback, which came speech' of others. as a surprise to the industry and in 80 per cent of the nation's soft ment for International Peace in coal mines. The other one-fifth was 1948 while Hiss was president. He,

11 Killed In Riots

MARGATE Eng., Oct. 19. (P)- Oct. 19 (P)-New Brighton, a town-

ture house in the union-set on fire

The trouble is said to have nothing to do with the widespread connection with the brutal slaying native campaign of defiance of the of Chester Grocer Guard Young, his Union of South Africa's racial laws, two small daughters, Judy, 6, and but is reported to have started when Jean, 7, and their playmate, Michael railway policemen tried to arrest Saile, 4. two Negroes wanted on charges of

Two Air Force F-86 Sabre jet fighter "liberal officers" group has been Union Memorial Hospital 10 days figures in the party, including Lane, the Times Picayune Publishing

here. It was cached away in "every The two planes, based at nearby One hundred men and six airplanes clear at that time he was aroused swing the Maryland delegation to the company which publishes the



Triangle Hill Wounded Evacuated

After receiving first aid in the Triangle Hill battle area in Korea, a wounded GI is carried by litter

In Fayette County—heart of the ottuminous coal region in Western Attack On Adlai

counties around Pittsburgh, said A group of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's received from local leaders, he tacks" on him in the Alger Hiss case observer, Cpl. John A. Lajoie, Van doubted whether the 30,000 miners and said "similar unfair and sinisin his district would work tomorrow, ter interpretations could be placed On the other hand, Frank Hugh- with better cause upon Gen. Eisen-

The view was expressed in a pre

"Criticism in neither case is warenhower is more vulnerable than Gov. Stevenson."

official, is serving a jail sentence WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (A)-De- after conviction on charges that he

"Gen. Eisenhower, however, be-

not involved in the Lewis contract. too, must have believed that Hiss Fowler told a reporter that from reputation for integrity, loyalty and what he knows of the coal wage veracity was good, for surely he case, any higher pay boost than would not have joined the board of that allowed by the WSB would be trustees if he believed the reputainconsistent" with the stabiliza- tion of its president to be other-

> The statement did not accuse Eisenhower, himself, of having made any attack on Stevenson in connection with the Hiss episode, nor did it

Showdown With Mass Killing Suspect Near

CHESTER, Calif., Oct. 19 (AP)-Investigators questioned a score of ber," Wiley said. "It is as a U. S persons and assembled all evidence

near here. Dist. Atty. Bertram Janes and voluntarily undergo a lie detector

suspect now are under arrest in

Underground In Jordan

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 19 (A) - Col. He was 58. Abdullah El Tell, exiled Arab Legionnaire who once was the lead-

RED BLUFF, Calif., Oct. 19 (A) terday while hunting with his father. to the General Assembly, where he shoot of the party.

Gis In Korea See Fiery 'Cartwheels'

Front Friday night.

Buren, Me. "What they did look like were those revolving cartwheels you see on the Fourth of July."

Wiley Calls Red ranted," the statement said. "But stand On Korea if there is to be criticism, Gen. Eis-Hiss, a former State Department Peace 'Evil Lies'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A) - Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), member of the U.S. delegation to the U. N., today called Soviet statements on a Polish-Rus- hands up." He then put one foot on Communist ground forces did not

"an evil bag of lies." The official reaction of the U. S. delegation was not voiced.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson left the U. N. Assembly hall shortseconded Poland's proposal Satur- at the guests, the other two rounded day for an immediate cease-fire in Korea on armistice terms the U. N. has long refused to accept. His aides said he was spending the Guests Locked In Basement weekend in Connecticut and would

the general policy debate. Wiley, who spurred a new hunt for American Communists working on the piano because "he is crazy in the U. N. just before he came here for the Assembly sessions, emphasized to a reporter that he dana handkerchiefs, locked their was not speaking as a member of prisoners in the basement of the the delegation in denouncing Vi- Warfield home before leaving. How-

"I am here in a dual role, as a ment door. senator and as a delegation mem-

minister.

senator that I speak now. "The statements of the representative of Poland and of Mr. for Reno, Nev., where Louis Edmond for world consumption than the evil and economic advances of the last

Bandits Stick Up Swank Party, Get

Police investigators today said they the service newspaper quoted one had only a few clues to work with after last night's brazen robbery by three masked bandits who fled with estimated \$100,000 in cash,

> The bandit gang lined up about 60 party guests against the wall of

watches, furs and jewelry.

business life.

"Line Up," Guests Ordered The house party in the home of fire was not very accurate.

sian plan to end the Korean War the piano stool and vaulted to the attack.

top of the piano. When some guests failed to move toward the wall, the bandit kicked

to gain attention. While the leader leveled his gun

up the loot. The robbery was staged in about 20 minutes.

Fred Lassiter, chief deputy for have no statement to make until the county sheriff, today said, "from Monday. The views of Australia and the statements of the guests, I would Monday. The views of Australia and the statements of the guests, I would Czechoslovakia are among others roughly estimate the loss at at least scheduled to be given that day in \$100,000."

The two gunmen warned the party guests "not to fool" with the man just out of the asylum." The trio, masked with blue ban-

shinsky and the Polish foreign ever the guests then went out onto the grounds through another base-

Goes To Bat For Adlai CIO his reasons for believing the Rethe man they have called the No. 1 Vishinsky are evil statements, made President Philip Murray called to- publicans, if victorious in the presisuspect in the mass slaying of four by blind men who do not sense their day on his United Steelworkers of dential campaign, can do better responsibility to the human race. American union to vote the straight than the Democrats at finding a "There was never a greater bag Democratic ticket in the Nov. 4 solution for the Korean War Sheriff Mel Schooler left tonight of lies opened up in any assembly election "so as to continue the social problem.

Janes told a news conference to-day only Blair and one other H. Streett Baldwin, Maryland **Democratic Leader, Dies**

Streett Baldwin, former Maryland county board in 1934. congressman and a tempestuous in Congress in 1942, stepping out figure in Democratic politics for 24 four years later to try for the years, died in a hospital here today. gubernaterial nomination. He ran Leonard K. Nicholson,

ing soldier of the late King Abdul- ty Board of Commissioners at the

in the rich, rolling countryside just for the U. S. Senate.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 (P) - H. served until his election to He began the first of two terms farther north."

> a poor third to William Preston Lane Jr., who won, and J. Millard Rigidly conservative, he clashed

WESTFIELD, Mass., Oct. 19 (P)- lah, reported today an underground time of his death, he had entered repeatedly with other influential Leonard K. Nicholson, who guided ago after suffering an attack at his Tawes, former Sen. Millard E. Company to its position as one of Tydings, Mayor Thomas D'Ales- the nation's leading newspaper orandro of Baltimore and George ganizations, died early today. A successful and wealthy farmer P. Mahoney, the current nominee He was 71 and had been in failing

north of Baltimore, Baldwin had At the last Democratic national At the time of his death Nichelentered in politics in 1928. He made convention he led an attempt to son was chairman of the board of

Heavy Fighting Rages As Reds Counterattack

Chinese Backed Up By Russian Rockets

SEOUL, Korea, Monday, Oct. 20 P)-U. S. and South Korean infantrymen lost Sniper Ridge and Pike's Peak to thousands of fiercey counterattacking Chinese Reds last night then won back the Central Front heights this morning in the heaviest fighting since the Allies seized the positions last week. Two reinforced Red divisions of

the ridge and the peak in darkness last night. U. S. Seventh Division troops stormed back to the top of Pike's Peak at 6:12 a. m. today. South Korea Second Division troops regained Sniper Ridge, two miles east

3,000 to 3,500 men each grabbed

of Pike's Peak, at 9:30 a.*m. ROKs Not Pushed Off Peak Pike's Peak is a knob at the northern end of Triangle Hill, vital height won last week by the Seventh Division in vicious see-saw fighting. Front line officers said the Red

counterattack never did reach the main part of Triangle Hill. The Red assault on Sniper Ridge carried to the important crestline but failed to knock the South Koreans off the shoulders of the

40,000 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire on the Allied positions just before their big smash. The Reds struck just before midnight Sunday in their biggest coun-

days of bloody fighting between Tuesday and Saturday. Two reinforced Chinese regiments speared the drive. A Chinese regiment normally numbers be-

tween 3,000 and 3,500 men. a wealthy Nashville architect's home | Sputtering Russian-made Katuto rob them of wallets, rings, sha rockets blazed the way for the Reds. The rockets were fired 50 at a time toward U. N. positions. However, Allied officers said the rocket

Francis B. Warfield was part of the South Korean and American social activities after the Florida- troops alike braced for the new Vanderbilt football game. Guests assault during a comparative lull were among the most prominent from Saturday morning to sunset personages in Nashville's social and Sunday. In that period the Reds contented themselves with pound-The leader stepped into the living ing Triangle and Sniper Ridge with room and ordered the guests, "line artillery and mortar fire. It was up against the wall and put your the first time since Tuesday that

Then, after dusk Sunday, the Reds began streaming out of the a china flower vase off the piano Papa-San, a height just north of mountain fastness of towering Triangle Hill which has served as the supply base and reinforcement center for the Reds throughout the

Korea Stalemate

six-day-old action.

in Korea.

Homer Ferguson said today he has definite reports of an American-British agreement for a "stalemate"

The Michigan Republican said he got his information from British sources in Canberra, Australia. The subject came up as a group of teen-agers quizzed the senator on a wide range of subjects on the television program "Youth Wants

Ferguson replied that the GOP candidate, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, is the man "who brought the war in Europe to a successful

end and who sees the whole picture." Then he added: "I believe there is an agreement to have a stalemate in Korea-an

agreement between Attlee and Truthe man. "They do not want to move any

Noted Publisher, Dies

health for some months.

Orleans States.

Former Local Man, Reporter For National Magazine Is First Civilian To Write Full Report On U. S. Navy's Snorkel-Type Subs

Allan C. Fisher, Jr. Gathers Material For Story By Living With Undersea Crewmen Under Simulated War Conditions

of the submarine branch of the newest-type subs. S. Navy with the advent of Recounts Experiences snorkel-equipped prowlers and the In his article Fisher recounts his the basic training. civilian ever to see first hand the and rescue chamber operations.

recounts vividly in his article "Our steel sharks to remain underwater made incorrectly. Navy's Long Submarine Arm" in for weeks at a time. Geographic Magazine.

worked as a reporter on the Wash- engine exhaust into the water." York Bureau of Associated Press siological problems for the crewmen, Portsmouth, N. H., in 1939. Society staff May 27, 1950.

of two children and he worked nine opens. months in the News Bulletin Serv- Air Pressure Varies. ive of the magazine before being promoted to the magazine's writing

the Navy, Fisher boarded several of an uncomfortable ear-popping, Using air pressure to blow water the USS Sablefish; went beneath "headache' 'snorkeling could be. the surface of the sea in the Navy's diving chamber used in rescue dicated the air pressure and the cling to the disabled craft. of the submarine fleet at New Lon- sleep as they were often awakened water service



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A new revolutionary era of under-|don, Conn., and Key West, Fla., and through a rigorous eight-weeks' seas craft, both for war and peace- finally took part in a mock sea training period. time, is foreseen by many members battle as a member of one of the "Since the school was established

in 1917 more than 5,000 officers and 50,000 enlisted men have taken

atomic sub now being built, writes experiences and gives an accurate Continuing his tour of the school Allan C. Fisher, Jr., staff member description of the physiological ef- Fisher discovered one of the most of National Geographic Society fects of "snorkeling" and a graphic unusual classrooms in the world, magazine and probably the first account of submarine mock battle "a huge, silolike escape-training

entire phase of operation of our With the raucous blast of the Here men are trained in the 109 Front Street, Westernport, has horn which signalled the command many techniques used to escape completed basic training with the Fisher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. to dive, Fisher and the crew aboard from a trapped submarine in deep Third Armored Division at Fort Allan C. Fisher, Sr., of LaVale, and the USS Sablefish started their 20- water. Students are constantly Knox, Ky. He is a prospective riflea graduate of Allegany High School, minute submerged run beneath the warned of the dangers of air em-Class of 1937, made an exhaustive waters off New London testing the bolisms, resulting from rupture of Pvt. Fitzgerald entered service May and intensive personal survey of life snorkel "the ingenious breathing the lungs which occur occasionally in the submarine service which he tube that enables today's deadly when the ascent from deep water is

Chamber Is Used the November issue of the National "A Dutch invention perfected by Because individual escapes are the Germans," Fisher explains in not possible in great depths or in A brother of Mrs. F. Allan his story, the snorkel is "simple in extremely cold waters, "the best Weatherholt, the former Betty principle, it consists of two pipe- method of rescuing trapped men is Fisher, he received his AB degree at like cylinders. One sucks in air from the Navy's ingenious submarine resthe University of Maryland in 1941, the surface while the other expels cue chamber, an 11-ton diving bell" which was used to rescue 33 men ington Post, Baltimore Sun, New Snorkeling creates serious phy- from the Squalus, which sank of

and was former public relations Fisher went on, because the air- Fisher boarded the tug Skylark representative for Kaiser-Frazer intake valve, when struck by water, to witness a simulated rescue op-Corporation in New York before closes automatically to prevent its eration at sea and was given perjoining the National Geographic flooding while Diesel engines aboard mission to go aboard the diving the sub keep gulping air like a bell as it was lowered into the Fisher is married and the father vacuum pump until the valve re- ocean. He made the 70-foot descent with crewmen from the rescue ship and while submerging they found the hatch ajar, with water This results in rapid variation of pouring in from the sea for a few air pressure within the submarine tense seconds before the operator With permission obtained from and crewmen sometimes "experience could reach the hatch and close it.

the newest snorkel-equipped sub- head-filling sensation" which they from the submarine's escape hatch marines, took a trip during a test become accustomed to in time. so the men can enter the bell from run of the snorkel type craft aboard Fisher himself found out what a the sub the diving apparatus utilizes outside water pressure to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force at An altimeter aboard the boat in-create a vacuum to make the bell Neuberg, Germany, where he is a

operations by the USS Skylark; flew needle "seesawed back and forth Later aboard the USS Bang in a Navy helicopter stalking subs like an erratic compass." The maga- which along with two other fleetwith underwater sound gear; and zine writer found out later from type subs participated in mock war witnessed the training program Navy physicians that the sensation maneuvers, Fisher had a first-hand Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. from raw recruit to veteran seaman made it difficult for crew men to account of "action" in the under-

by pain or discomfort in ears and Participates In "Attack"

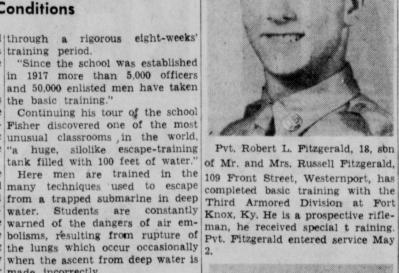
While participating in an "at-Fisher went on to note that fleet- tack" on an aircraft carrier, the type subs of World War II were Bang and its crew "sank" a dedestined to be soon obsolete with the stroyer and in turn were "sunk" newer, deadlier streamlined crafts themselves, Fisher recalls.

which are capable of high sub- Meanwhile efficiency of the crew merged speeds, now joining the fleet. which was still "green" so impress-"Although the snorkel boat is not ed Fisher that he understood why a true submarine, that term may the fitness of a man seeking subapply to the world's first atomic- marine duty is so carefully checked powered sub, USS Nautilus" Fisher before he is even admitted to the states because atom fuel does not school. A mistake could drown the require air for its reaction and the entire crew aboard a sub, Fisher boat can stay submerged indef- recalled, but the crew was in complete command of the massive maze of dials, radar, sonar projectors and At New London's sprawling, 500- other equipment.

acre submarine base, the U. S. Sub- Finally the enterprising reportmarine School and Medical Re- er took a trip aboard a destroyersearch Laboratory is located and Phone 2582 every officer in the force and near- Here he saw the use of the new ly all the enlisted men are gradu-"hedgehogs" which "sank" their quarry during the war games.

> Navy men, particularly Comdr "Officers take a six-months' ing, ordnance, tactics, communica- the Trigger, a new snorkel-sub, be- son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malieve "the day will arrive when all lamphy, 26 Carpenter Avenue, will tions and submarine construction and operation there." Fisher continues, while "enlisted men go or court disaster. Atomic subs will tomorrow on Okinawa. ultimately attain speeds which pre- Entering service six years ago on viously have been considered im- October 5, Airman Malamphy has possible for any kind of vessel ex- been in the Pacific since last Decept a speedboat.

"Eventually," Beach went on, "I School, believe the surface of the ocean . The husband of Mrs, Mary (Zim- munist timetable of conquest in will become a no-man's land to merman) Malamphy, he has an Korea are members of the headwhich ships in wartime will resort eight - month - old daughter, Mary quarters squadron of Marine Air only in emergency. In short, the Frances, He expects to return home Group 33, such as T/Sgt. Eugene E. submarine will inherit the seas." next Easter.





816 Shade's Lane, report their son, payroll clerk. Graduated from Fort Hill High School in 1949. he enlisted July 5 of the same year and took basic training at Lackland From there he went to Scott AFB. Ill., for two years and then overseas October 8, 1951.



course in such subjects as engineer- Edward L. Beach, young skipper of Airman 3-e Wallace Malamphy, ago.

cember. He attended Ridgeley High

With The Servicemen

cently appointed to that rank and assigned to the Eighth Hospital Group in Japan, Mr. Sutton was appointed to the rank from the grade of Master Sergeant which he has held for eleven months. He has been at Headquarters Japan Air Defense Force since June 1951, where he held the position of supervisor of the administrative section in the Staff Surgeon's office. He arrived in Japan in April of 1950 as T-Sgt. and assigned to Korea. Mr. Sutton's wife, Betty, is in Japan and until the time they were transferred, she worked at the Nagova Air Base Supply office. His mother, Dr. Myrtle Sutton, resides in Moorefield.



Kenneth Wayne Files, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Files. 33 Race Street, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Orisky enroute to the Far East after sailing around Cape Horn, He trained at Bainbridge after entering the service January 23. Before enlisting, he attended Fort Hill High School.



man" of his unit while taking boot ser. training at Great Lakes, Ill., he also trained in Jacksonville, Fla. and Memphis, Tenn., before going School and resided there with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malone, prior to enlisting a year

After a trip halfway around the world, Joseph L. Wallizer Jr., seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wallizer, Flintstone, has joined the United Nations Naval forces in the Far East, aboard the Destroyer USS Barton.

Stopping the clock on the Com-Likens, USMC, of Route 3, Keyser.



Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash, the Celanese plant prior to entering Infantry Regiment known as the He graduated from Oldtown High the Navy on January 15. School in 1941 and enlisted in the



Pfc. Joe Cantone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cantone, 409 Greene

Wood, Mo., and went overseas about Shops in Keyser. month ago. An Allegany High School graduate, he was employed

Among those who recently visited Halifax, Nova Scotia, and participated in the Royal Canadian Navy ADAA Charles K. Brown, USN, Day celebration while serving aboard son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, the destroyer, USS Sigourney, was Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yokum, of RD 1, Keyser, is attending Combat Joseph W. Thompson, radioman Flintstone, has reported to the Med-Air Crewman's School at Hawaii second class, USN, son of Mr. and ical Replacement Training Center Naval Air Station. Chosen "honor Mrs. Joseph L. Thompson, of Key- at Camp Pickett, Va., for 16 weeks NOW USED OVER 95 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Thrasher, 30 Pennsylvania Avenue, report their a 14-day leave at home before his recruiter here has been commisof Mr. and Mrs. William G. Powell, He is scheduled to leave for the Benning, Ga. Also a Navy veteran, 220 Grand Avenue, has completed Panama Canal Zone aboard the Lt. Carner has been assigned as an basic training at Sampson Air Force destroyer USS Sullivan which was instructor at the leadership school named after five brothers in World at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Broder M. Erichsen, parachute War II. He will visit Pearl Harbor, rigger first class, USN, son of Mr. Guam and Korea, returning to this Pvt. Richard H. Schriver, son of and Mrs., Broder P. Erichsen, RD 1, country via Suez Canal and Medi- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schriver, of 100 Oldtown, is serving as a survival terranean. A graduate of Fort Hill Auburn Avenue, is now stationed in training instructor at U. S. Naval High, class of 1950, he worked at Bamburg, Germany, with the 26th

> tion Main Brace aboard the de- by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. stroyer escort USS Lloyd Thomas He entered the service on September was Ronald J. Catlett, seaman, 17 of last year and took his basic USN, son of Mrs. Helen L. Beisser, training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. 417 Broadway and husband of Mrs. Frances T. Catlett, of 102 Frederick Street. Also participating in the operation aboard the large aircraft
>
> The battleship USS Wisconsin recently participated in operation Main Brace. Serving aboard the carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt battleship as a member of the Staff was William R. McDowell, seaman. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester ert F. Fanto, radioman third class, R. McDowell, of 6 Sharpless Street, Fanto, Keyser, Keyser, and Robert D. Kirby, boilerman 3-c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kirby, of Frostburg. Sylvio Mayolo, Michael Racco and

Robert Welling, all of Piedmont, enlisted in the U.S. Navy recently and are now undergoing training at Bainbridge. Mayolo is a recent graduate of St. Peter's High School, Westernport. Welling, a recent graduate of Piedmont High School, Street, is serving with the 39th was employed this summer as man-Engineer Construction Group in ager of the Piedmont swimming pool. Racco a graduate of Piedmont Entering service in February, he High School in 1951, was employed received training at Fort Leonard at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Richard R. Dick, 134 Humbird Street, who was recently promoted by the Wilson Hardware Company, to private first class, is serving in the U. S. Army in Trieste. He is a member of the 508th Signal Company and was previously employed by Western Union Telegraph Co.

Pvt. Richard Dale Yokum, son of



Mr. and Mrs. Shelton L. on, Charles "Sonny" Thrasher, 21, 26 Race Street, report their son, eaman apprentice, recently spent Robert Allen Carner, former Army return to the Boston Naval Yards. sioned a second lieutenant at Fort

"Blue Spades." Prior to entering the service, Pvt. Schriver attended Fort Recently participating in opera- Hill High School and was employed

The battleship USS Wisconsin Commander Second Fleet was Rob-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton

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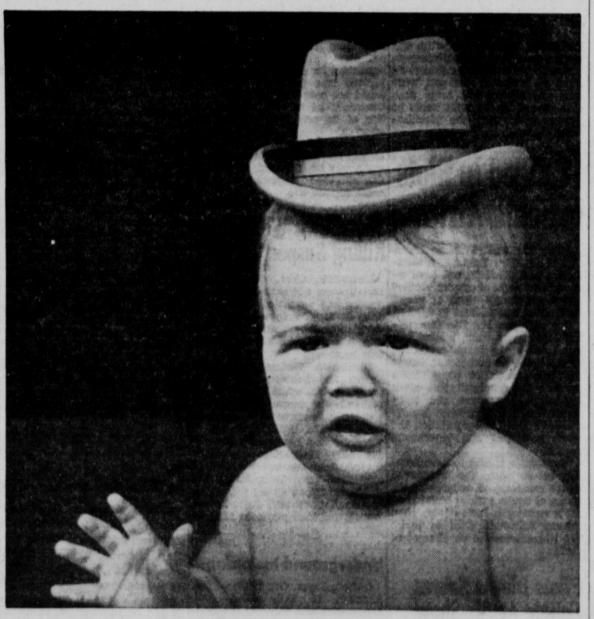
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Former Local Man, Reporter For National Magazine Is First Civilian To Write Full Report On U. S. Navy's Snorkel-Type Subs

Allan C. Fisher, Jr. Gathers Material For Story By Living With Undersea Crewmen Under Simulated War Conditions

of the submarine branch of the newest-type subs. U. S. Navy with the advent of Recounts Experiences

snorkel-equipped prowlers and the In his article Fisher recounts his the basic training." atomic sub now being built, writes experiences and gives an accurate Continuing his tour of the school Allan C. Fisher, Jr., staff member description of the physiological ef- Fisher discovered one of the most of National Geographic Society fects of "snorkeling" and a graphic unusual classrooms in the world. magazine and probably the first account of submarine mock battle "a huge, silolike escape-training Pvt. Robert L. Fitzgerald, 18, son civilian ever to see first hand the and rescue chamber operations.

entire phase of operation of our With the raucous blast of the Here men are trained in the 109 Front Street, Westernport, has Navy's submarine program.

recounts vividly in his article "Our steel sharks to remain underwater made incorrectly. Navy's Long Submarine Arm" in for weeks at a time.

York Bureau of Associated Press siological problems for the crewmen, Portsmouth, N. H., in 1939. Society staff May 27, 1950.

of two children and he worked nine opens. months in the News Bulletin Serv- Air Pressure Varies. ive of the magazine before being promoted to the magazine's writing

the Navy, Fisher boarded several of an uncomfortable ear-popping. Using air pressure to blow water the USS Sablefish; went beneath "headache' 'snorkeling could be. diving chamber used in rescue dicated the air pressure and the cling to the disabled craft. of the submarine fleet at New Lon- sleep as they were often awakened water service.



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A new revolutionary era of under- | don, Conn., and Key West, Fla., and through a rigorous eight-weeks' seas craft, both for war and peace- finally took part in a mock sea training period. time, is foreseen by many members battle as a member of one of the "Since the school was established

in 1917 more than 5,000 officers and 50,000 enlisted men have taken

horn which signalled the command many techniques used to escape completed basic training with the Fisher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. to dive, Fisher and the crew aboard from a trapped submarine in deep Third Armored Division at Fort Allan C. Fisher, Sr., of LaVale, and the USS Sablefish started their 20- water. Students are constantly Knox, Ky. He is a prospective riflea graduate of Allegany High School, minute submerged run beneath the warned of the dangers of air em- man, he received special t raining. Class of 1937, made an exhaustive waters off New London testing the bolisms, resulting from rupture of Pvt. Fitzgerald entered service May and intensive personal survey of life snorkel "the ingenious breathing the lungs which occur occasionally in the submarine service which he tube that enables today's deadly when the ascent from deep water is

Chamber Is Used

the November issue of the National "A Dutch invention perfected by Because individual escapes are the Germans," Fisher explains in not possible in great depths or in A brother of Mrs. F. Allan his story, the snorkel is "simple in extremely cold waters, "the best Weatherholt, the former Betty principle, it consists of two pipe-method of rescuing trapped men is Fisher, he received his AB degree at like cylinders. One sucks in air from the Navy's ingenious submarine resthe University of Maryland in 1941, the surface while the other expels cue chamber, an 11-ton diving bell" worked as a reporter on the Wash- engine exhaust into the water." which was used to rescue 33 men ington Post, Baltimore Sun, New Snorkeling creates serious phy- from the Squalus, which sank of

and was former public relations Fisher went on, because the air- Fisher boarded the tug Skylark representative for Kaiser-Frazer intake valve, when struck by water, to witness a simulated rescue op-Corporation in New York before closes automatically to prevent its eration at sea and was given perjoining the National Geographic flooding while Diesel engines aboard mission to go aboard the diving the sub keep gulping air like a bell as it was lowered into the Fisher is married and the father vacuum pump until the valve re- ocean. He made the 70-foot descent with crewmen from the rescue ship and while submerging they found the hatch ajar, with water This results in rapid variation of pouring in from the sea for a few air pressure within the submarine tense seconds before the operator With permission obtained from and crewmen sometimes "experience could reach the hatch and close it.

the newest snorkel-equipped sub- head-filling sensation" which they from the submarine's escape hatch marines, took a trip during a test become accustomed to in time. so the men can enter the bell from Jackie has been promoted to staff run of the snorkel type craft aboard Fisher himself found out what a the sub the diving apparatus utisergeant in the U.S. Air Force at lizes outside water pressure to Neuberg, Germany, where he is a the surface of the sea in the Navy's An altimeter aboard the boat in- create a vacuum to make the bell payroll clerk. Graduated from Fort Hill High School in 1949,

operations by the USS Skylark; flew needle "seesawed back and forth Later aboard the USS Bang in a Navy helicopter stalking subs like an erratic compass." The maga- which along with two other fleetand took basic training at Lackland with underwater sound gear; and zine writer found out later from type subs participated in mock war witnessed the training program Navy physicians that the sensation maneuvers, Fisher had a first-hand English Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. From there he went to Scott AFB, from raw recruit to veteran seaman made it difficult for crew men to account of "action" in the under-Ill., for two years and then overseas October 8, 1951. by pain or discomfort in ears and Participates In "Attack"

While participating in an "at-Fisher went on to note that fleet- tack" on an aircraft carrier, the ype subs of World War II were Bang and its crew "sank" a dedestined to be soon obsolete with the stroyer and in turn were "sunk" newer, deadlier streamlined crafts themselves, Fisher recalls.

which are capable of high sub- Meanwhile efficiency of the crew merged speeds, now joining the fleet. which was still "green" so impress-"Although the snorkel boat is not ed Fisher that he understood why a true submarine, that term may the fitness of a man seeking subapply to the world's first atomic- marine duty is so carefully checked lowered sub, USS Nautilus" Fisher before he is even admitted to the states because atom fuel does not school. A mistake could drown the require air for its reaction and the entire crew aboard a sub, Fisher poat can stay submerged indef- recalled, but the crew was in complete command of the massive maze of dials, radar, sonar projectors and

At New London's sprawling, 500- other equipment. Finally the enterprising reportcre submarine base, the U. S. Suber took a trip aboard a destroyer. search Laboratory is located and "hedgehogs" which ly all the enlisted men are graduquarry during the war games.

Navy men, particularly Comdr. "Officers take a six-months' course in such subjects as engineer- Edward L. Beach, young skipper of the Trigger, a new snorkel-sub, be- son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maing, ordnance, tactics, communicalieve "the day will arrive when all lamphy, 26 Carpenter Avenue, will tions and submarine construction warships must be able to submerge observe his twenty-fourth birthday or court disaster. Atomic subs will tomorrow on Okinawa, nues, while "enlisted men go

> "Eventually," Beach went on, "I School, ubmarine will inherit the seas." | next Easter,



Mr. and Mrs. Denver Zembower,

816 Shade's Lane, report their son,

he enlisted July 5 of the same year

Airman 3-e Wallace Malamphy, ago,

ultimately attain speeds which pre- Entering service six years ago on viously have been considered im- October 5, Airman Malamphy has possible for any kind of vessel ex- been in the Pacific since last December, He attended Ridgeley High

believe the surface of the ocean . The husband of Mrs, Mary (Zim- munist timetable of conquest in will become a no-man's land to merman) Malamphy, he has an Korea are members of the headwhich ships in wartime will resort eight - month - old daughter, Mary quarters squadron of Marine Air only in emergency. In short, the Frances He expects to return home Group 33, such as T/Sgt. Eugene E.

With The Servicemen

cently appointed to that rank and assigned to the Eighth Hospital Group in Japan, Mr. Sutton was appointed to the rank from the grade of Master Sergeant which he has held for eleven months. He has been at Headquarters Japan Air Defense Force since June 1951, where he held the position of supervisor of the administrative section in the Staff Surgeon's office. He arrived in Japan in April of 1950 as T-Sgt. and assigned to Korea. Mr. Sutton's wife, Betty, is in Japan and until the time they were transferred, she worked at the Nagoya Air Base Supply office. His mother, Dr. Myrtle Sutton, resides in Moorefield.



Kenneth Wayne Files, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Files, 33 Race Street, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Orisky enroute to the Far East after sailing around Cape Horn, He trained at Bainbridge after entering the service January 23. Before enlisting, he attended Fort Hill High School,



RD 1. Keyser is attending Combat Joseph W. Thompson, radioman Flintstone, has reported to the Med-Air Crewman's School at Hawaii second class, USN, son of Mr. and ical Replacement Training Center man" of his unit while taking boot ser. training at Great Lakes, Ill., Hawaii. He attended Romney High School and resided there with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malone, prior to enlisting a year

After a trip halfway around the world, Joseph L. Wallizer Jr., seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wallizer, Flintstone, has joined the United Nations Naval forces in the Far East, aboard the Destroyer USS Barton.

Likens, USMC, of Route 3, Keyser.



of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Powell,

He graduated from Oldtown High the Navy on January 15. School in 1941 and enlisted in the



Mrs. Frank Cantone, 409 Greene Street, is serving with the 39th was employed this summer as man-Engineer Construction Group in ager of the Piedmont swimming

Wood, Mo., and went overseas about a month ago. An Allegany High Richard R. Dick, 134 Humbird

Among those who recently visited Halifax, Nova Scotia, and participated in the Royal Canadian Navy ADAA Charles K. Brown, USN, Day celebration while serving aboard Pvt. Richard Dale Yokum, son of



Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Thrasher. 30 Pennsylvania Avenue, report their named after five brothers in World at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Broder M. Erichsen, parachute War II. He will visit Pearl Harbor, igger first class, USN, son of Mr. Guam and Korea, returning to this Pvt. Richard H. Schriver, son of and Mrs. Broder P. Erichsen, RD 1, country via Suez Canal and Medi- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schriver, of 100 Oldtown, is serving as a survival terranean. A graduate of Fort Hill Auburn Avenue, is now stationed in training instructor at U. S. Naval High, class of 1950, he worked at Bamburg, Germany, with the 26th Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash. the Celanese plant prior to entering Infantry Regiment known as the

> tion Main Brace aboard the de- by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. stroyer escort USS Lloyd Thomas He entered the service on September was Ronald J. Catlett, seaman, 17 of last year and took his basic USN, son of Mrs. Helen L. Beisser, training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. 417 Broadway and husband of Mrs. Frances T. Catlett, of 102 Frederick recently participated in operation Street. Also participating in the operation aboard the large aircraft Main Brace. Serving aboard the carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt battleship as a member of the Staff was William R. McDowell, seaman, Commander Second Fleet was Rob-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester
> R. McDowell, of 6 Sharpless Street,
> Keyser, and Robert D. Kirby, boilerman 3-c, USN, son of Mr, and Mrs. George D. Kirby, of Frostburg. Sylvio Mayolo, Michael Racco and

Robert Welling, all of Piedmont, enlisted in the U.S. Navy recently and are now undergoing training at Bainbridge. Mayolo is a recent graduate of St. Peter's High School, Westernport. Welling, a recent graduate of Piedmont High School pool. Racco a graduate of Piedmont Entering service in February, he High School in 1951, was employed received training at Fort Leonard at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

School graduate, he was employed Street, who was recently promoted by the Wilson Hardware Company, to private first class, is serving in the U. S. Army in Trieste. He is a member of the 508th Signal Company and was previously employed by Western Union Telegraph Co.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, the destroyer, USS Sigourney, was Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yokum, of Naval Air Station, Chosen "honor Mrs. Joseph L. Thompson, of Key- at Camp Pickett, Va., for 16 weeks NOW USED OVER 95 YEARS of basic training



Mr. and Mrs. Shelton L. Carner, son, Charles "Sonny" Thrasher, 21, 26 Race Street, report their son, seaman apprentice, recently spent Robert Allen Carner, former Army a 14-day leave at home before his recruiter here has been commisreturn to the Boston Naval Yards. sioned a second lieutenant at Fort He is scheduled to leave for the Benning, Ga. Also a Navy veteran, 220 Grand Avenue, has completed Panama Canal Zone aboard the Lt. Carner has been assigned as an basic training at Sampson Air Force destroyer USS Sullivan which was instructor at the leadership school

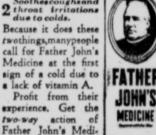
> "Blue Spades." Prior to entering the service Pvt. Schriver attended Fort Recently participating in opera- Hill High School and was employed

> > The battleship USS Wisconsin

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CUMBERLAND'S MOST PROGRESSIVE LAUNDRY

Chamber Head Says Exposition "Job Well Done"

In a statement Saturday night as the lights were turned out at the speaker at the second of the sea-Armory and Cumberland's Indust- son's dinner meetings sponsored by rial Exposition came to an official the Men's Club of First Presbyclose, Edmond S. Burke, president of terian Church, to be held Wednesthe Cumberland Chamber of Com- day at 6:30 p. m. on the second merce, called attention to the out- floor of Central Y.M.C.A. standing success of the three-day The November attraction will be event. The statement follows:

are a memory this morning.

salute them for their very efficient exposed relief racketeering, and habilitation Administration's Euro-

was to offer visible proof of what United Nations Relief and Re- Washington Police Boys Club. could be accomplished when people pull together-work together.

-there is still work to do-Community Work.

"We have made a magnificent start. By pulling together-working together, we can accomplish more.

Remember the maxim "United we How To Help A Pal stand-divided we fall" "Again—to all many thanks for

Feature Story Lauds Former Local Man

a job well done."

Edward Wakeman, Lakeland, Fla., former Cumberlander, is the subject of a feature story in the Lake-

land Ledger, concerning his pioneer work in using planes as a private business accessory. Wakeman, a Fort Hill graduate, was the first of a group of Lakeland business men to fly their own planes instead of using trains, buses, commercial airlines and autos for name. He wrote about as follows: transportation. A manufacturers representative, he flies to all parts of the Eastern seaboard and to

Local Boy Entered In Safety Contest

10-year-old local boy, Michael Holshey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip felt good." Holshey, 23 Wempe Drive, has been "Shut up," she answered politely. Local Residents Are selected as the local contestant in "That was in my past." the Loyal Order of Moose contest We were all very much impressed On State Directorate

caught fire early in the morning the writing about this invention.

regional finals. In the event he is conversational gap with a story as selected one of four regional win- follows: located. His father or mother will and asks, chaperone. Winners of the regional man?' event will receive a gold wrist watch "The man looks around cautious-

the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club.

Calvin Dean Johnson, first elected

"The Greater Cumberland Indus- Born in Kentucky, Johnson moved trial Exposition — the mammoth with his family to Illinois. He is a parade—the great football game, descendant of the famous pioneer surgeon, Ephraim McDowell, whose "To all who participated in any statue is one of two Kentuckians in way to its success, the Chamber of Statuary Hall of the U. S. Capitol. Commerce wishes to express its As a member of the Illinois Gengrateful appreciation and warm eral Assembly he organized the drive to break the Loan Shark and "The police officers did a splendid Collection Agency Rackets of Southjob in their patient task of handling ern Illinois. He was a member of the crowds and directing traffic. We the Woodward Commission that

"This affair was not planned as a gress, exposed and forced the aban- Curtain.

money-making event. No profit will donment of the program under Johnson is a member of Lions accrue to the Chamber of Com- which we were paying Peruvians International, serves on the Board not to raise cotton. Disclosed and of Directors of YMCA, and is a "The purpose of the Exposition forced the abandonment of the member of Board of Directors of



Calvin D. Johnson To Speak Local Korean

At Church Men's Club Event Vet To Reopen

work. The Street Department had recommended legislation to stop the pean Farm Machinery Program, the streets in fine condition and exploiting of relief clients. Also under which one-half million pieces sent to Fort Dix., N. J. He received a dinner at 6 p. m. Friday, Novemtheir effort should be highly com- sponsored the "Johnson Work or of farm equipment were program- the South Korean presidential unit ber 14, in the Ali Ghan Shrine Don't Eat Law" which forced every med for shipment to Europe. Ap- citation and the U. S. combat medi- Country Club. "The press and radio stations able-bodied man on relief to work proximately 30% of this equipment cal badge. Entering the service as generous support and coverage. As a member of the 78th Con- tries which are now behind the Iron

"'No, there are too many people

"Cumberland's task is not finished The Old Second Guesser

here,' he answers.

"'I like him!' "

Allegany County has sold more

more County, according to John A.

Luetkemeyer, chairman of the advi-

sory committee of the U.S. Savings

During the first nine months of

1952 total \$36,982,000 as compared to

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Garrett County sold a total of

far this year, over \$300,000 less than

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Ring Lardner had the darndest "By this time the bartender's habit of twisting things purposely, curiosity is stimulated, so in a little We were on our way to a preview while he puts it up to him again

of Cinerama the other night with The guinea pig takes another gantwo of the nicest people we know- der, sees a few customers left and and Mrs. once more refuses to answer. Finalpapers in my desk for the night. today," said Mrs.

California. We hoarse whisper.

had given his

some Midwestern cities. A half able companion, will listen to dull the other day," I told him. "It is ticular reason why you should give ham and eggs, as was the tradition dozen other Lakeland business men stories if he can't help it, and is a about the Vermont farmer who in to the first gray hair or the first have followed his lead. The for- good golfer. But I am sorry I can't spent the long winter reading Plato. time you put on glasses to read the mer Cumberlander averages about say as much for Mrs. Rice, Look out When one of his neighbors asked boxscore. You should realize that the country over a hundred times in 40 hours a month in the air. Charles for her. She throws things and has him in the spring what he thought those ominous signs are present, but their day, but New York, New York H. Wakeman, 121 West First Street, better control than a lot of big about the Greek philosopher he you shouldn't let them convince you is for them. "I used to sing a song hurl a roll and a squab in the replied,

"Of course, he never sent the letter to anyone except us." - the author.

for Youth Honor Day Safety Awards. by the new medium which makes His name was entered in the na- you a part of the picture. In fact, At a meeting Friday in Frederick forgotten — that nothing makes a tional contest by Cumberland Lodge Mrs. Rice got a little nauseated of the director of the Maryland gentleman whistle or turn his head No. 271, L.O.O.M. following a check when the audience thought they State Society for Crippled Children, orsmile quietly to himself quite as No. 271, L.O.O.M. following a check when the audience thought they State Society for Crippled Children, orsmile quietly to himself quite as of his achievement in arousing other were riding on a roller coaster. It Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach this swiftly as a dame who has, in the members of his family when their ought to be great for baseball and city, was elected vice president to cliche, grown old gracefully. residence caught fire last January football. You can see the whole succeed the late Tasker G. Lowndes. I remember a Mrs. Stephenson 7. His action is credited with saving field and will probably be carried Elected to take Miss Schwarzen- who used to belong to my tennis When the kitchen of their home hurt. But everybody else has been Elizabeth L. Lowndes, a sister of the daughter who was one of Manhat-

filled bedroom and found his vited back through the stage door dent. half conscious boy down the stairs small reception." Actually, there here, in addition to miss schwargent to safety. Then he went to another were about 300 guests sopping up bach, were Dr. Winter R. Frantz, slim of waist, clear of eye and specific last. Spring to succeed J. slim of waist, clear of eye and half conscious boy down the stairs small reception." Actually, there here, in addition to Miss Schwargen- club forget their hangovers. The Holshey boy is a member of Lowell Thomas who is the man be- Glenn Beall as a director and Mrs. straight-seamed of stocking. The the Safety Patrol at Pennsylvania hind Cinerama when visitors could Hume O. Annan, executive secre- effect was, on a minor scale, some-Avenue School which he attends. scramble up to him. Roy Howard, tary of the Allegany County League thing like when Marlene Dietrich ance of \$2,119,424.63 as of Septem-He will be given a chance in the the newspaper publisher, filled in a For Crippled Children.

ners the Holshey boy will receive an "A fellow goes into a saloon which County Leads State all-expense trip to Mooseheart in is pretty crowded and orders a Illinois where the "Child City" is drink. The bartender turns to him In Sale Of Bonds

also be given the trip as his "'What do you think of Tru-

which will be presented by Bobby ly, notices the crowd, and shakes side of Baltimore City and Baltihis head.

It's Usually Adults' Fault If Youngster Is A Show-Off By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. | strives to win still more attention. Baltimore County's \$3,710,435.

How strange it is that so many More and more he tries to say and State sales of all denomination adults think of a child from about do those things which adults will bonds since May 1, 1952 through one and a half to five or six as an notice but other children won't be September have shown a 31.3 per object of curiosity. Treating him attracted to. More and more he cent increase, as compared to sales as a kind of pet or toy, they are takes on adult ways and expressions during the same five-months' period the Fieldses. They call it Somebody taxes outstanding as of September often amazed at what he says or and thus becomes less suited to play of 1951, does, even at his normal develop- normally with other children of his Total sales of all bonds in Maryment, as if he were unusual. age. His parents and other relatives land for the first nine months of In this attitude, his parents, tend to burden him unduly early

grandparents and other relatives with book knowledge and schoolmay share. Indeed, they may be learned skills instead of letting 524,000 the first to express amazement, him grow up as he should. (My hoping that other adults will also, bulletins, "Letting Little Children \$172,026 in bonds during the first aware the while that he is their Learn," and "Your Child and His nine months for an increase of 29 child, grandchild, nephew or niece, Playmates," may be had in a per cent over last year's sales. and feeling an extension of per- stamped envelope sent me in care total of \$1,232,372 sold in bonds thus May Lose Status

Accordingly, the parent or grand
This child grows less adaptable this county.

The North parent may relate or repeat things to adults; for his efforts to keep banks are among the world's chief he has done or said, or cause him to grownups marveling at him cause repeat these, hoping they will stir him by-and-by to repel them. Then up wonder and surprise among the when they don't pay him as much adult friends. These parents and attention as he hungers for, he ingrandparents are hardly aware of clines to do more things repellent what they are doing to the inno- to them, losing status, therefore, cent youngster, not aware that they both with adults and other children. are showing him off to feed their This child may be precocious or own vanities and treating him as not. But the more alert, mentally, if he were a puppy or plaything, he is, the more easily he may thus

They are not aware that he may become a prey to human vanities grow vain and bid for further ex- of his parents. Anyway, the brighthibitions, or become self-conscious er he is, the harder his lot may be. and feel he is being toyed with or If you want your baby to be

and become a happy individual, As usually happens, this child treat him as a developing, precious enjoys the attention his exhibited person, and not as a means for remarks and exploits elicit, and he your own amusement and pride.

Dental Office After seeing nearly two years duty in the service, Dr. Warren W. Cook, is returning this week to civilian life and his dental practice at 128 Union Street.

The son of Mrs. Walter L. Cook. and the late Mr. Cook, of Frostburg, Dr. Cook was graduated from Beall High School, Frostburg: Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland Dental School, class of 1947.

He went into the service in January 1951 and a month later he was sent to Korea. At first he was stationed at Tagu with the Eighth Army, then with the First Cavalry Soroptimist Club To

Dr. Cook was assigned for several Mark First Birthday months to the 27th British Brigade with the U.S. Dental Detachment at Chunchon.

After this overseas service, he was celebrate its first anniversary with to captain.

Dr. Cook, his wife and daughter according to Mrs. Fay Stillwagon, reside in Frostburg. **Domenick Indolfi Flies**

To Italy For Wedding A Cumberland man, Domenick Country Club. Indolfi, local cleaning and pressing At the meeting, Mrs. Stillwagon, plant operator, is in Italy for his delegate reported on the Soroptiwedding. His brother, Ralph Indolfi, mist convention held in Washingcity, left Thursday to attend the ton. She also gave extracts from event. He flew from New York to delegates reports of the internation-

My New York

to spend three weeks in Italy.

by Mel Heimer NEW YORK-I was whooping it Broadway, at 41st Street and Broad- the Baltimore Hebrew congregation

Copenhagen, Denmark.

president.

Italy on a TWA plane and intends al Soroptimist convention held in

Grantland Rice. ly, everybody has gone home, and up with Blossom Seeley over a cou- way. Charles King was in it, and will officiate. Rabbi Lieberman is "I was looking the bartender is getting ready to ple of tall orange juices, straight, Vernon and Irene Castle, and they director of one of the largest Jewish Room of the Warwick, and it was peared.

a letter Ring sent the fellow cases the joint, even fitfully on the fair Blossom's shoul- pin drop they're always talking of the ceremonial service Rabbi J. Lahman, Petersburg, W. Va.

desk. "You know you're getting mellow,"

attractive older women and her care in maintaining it makes me wonder why more females don't follow suit. I would like herein to remind all women of something all of them knew once but many of them have

out on a stretcher, thinking you are bach's place as director is Miss club; she had a sharp - looking late Mr. Lowndes. Dr. Allan L. tan's top models, but on Sunday schmoes, anyway"? youth groped his way in the smoke After the showing, we were in- Voshell, Baltimore, is state presi- forenoons it was Mrs. Stephenson and not her charming progeny who younger brother and dragged the to attend what was billed as "a Attending the state meeting from used to make the men players at the Report Shows County half conscious boy down the stairs small reception." Actually there here in addition to Miss Schwargen-club forget their hangovers.

it unnecessarily.

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They've just made a film about There is only \$68,031.18 in county Loves Me"and we sat around talking 30. There is \$22,753.06 still unpaid about it awhile. It deals chiefly with in 1951 taxes due to Ernest B. the days when they were right up Treat, collector. James Park, colat the top of the vaudeville circuit lector of District 3, has \$3,808.87 due as singers, and as we talked of it, from 1951 and \$15,189.79 from 1952. Blossom got to remembering that

through some old pull down the shades and close up the other afternoon in the Raleigh got riotous applause when they ap-"'Now, what do you really think while I was getting ready to weep a "When I came out," Blossom said, teachers in the Reform movement. Rice "and found of Truman?" he demands. "Again little for the good old days, sopping smiling, "you could have heard that Dr. Albert Eskin will be chairman

DR. WARREN W. COOK

The Cumberland Soroptimist

Club, women's service club, will

Plans for the celebration were

The club also made preparations

ball which will be staged Friday,

February 13, at Ali Ghan Shrine

to hold a Valentine Day charity streets.

us when we were looking under tables to be sure no der, that she brought me up short about. I did a number called "Tod- Schimmelman of Beth Jacob synaup for some coun- one is there. Then he puts his hand with a pronouncement that I think dlin' the Toddalo" and I died a gogue will give the invocation, and try club out in up to his mouth and replies in a ought to be on every old gaffer's thousand deaths—but I got it. I got Rev. C. Lloyd Voll, pastor of St. Baltimore Avenue. the applause. I was on my way." Matthew's Reformed Church, Bowl-The show was a smash and the ing Green, and president of the Huntingdon, Pa., and Sarah Ellen The final nugget of the evening Miss Seeley said "—but you don't night, later was long; those were Cumberland Ministerial Association Yost, RFD 2.

came when I congratulated Corey have to sit down and make a drama the days of fabulous after-opening will give the benediction. parties and Blossom recalled happily Mrs. Alfretta King Parker, a Blossom's theory, elaborated on a that she ended up at Jack's around member of the B'er Chayim choir, was the original basis for an inch.

plied,
"'Well, he certainly agrees with just hand-ride from here to the wire,

got that the race is run and you can called 'Cryin' for the Carolines'," she called 'Cryin' for the middle of it I had said, "and in the middle of it I had "That's a new one to me," replied turn and surprises to come upon. the author.

This lively attitude has made way? Didn't you ever see the Hud-"Well," I remarked, "I have seen (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

This lively attitude has made way? Didn't you ever see the Hudson river? Who wants the Carolines'?' Even the youngest oldtimers, how-

ever, can't keep nostalgia away all the time. When Blossom and Benny saw "Somebody Loves Me," the two of them alone in a Hollywood proturned and looked at my Blossie, he said, "and I saw a big tear trickling down her cheek. For a minute I couldn't say anything. "Then I slapped her on the back

and said 'Hey-what're we sitting here crying for, like a couple of

Allegany County has a bank bal-

steps into a room. Miss Dietrich ber 30, according to the county may be mellowing, as Blossom says, treasurer's quarterly report filed but she isn't reminding anyone of with the Board of County Commissioners. The report was prepared by Mrs. Johanna N. Sills, county audi-

Largest items in the disburse-

bonded indebtedness

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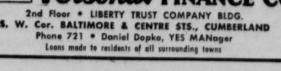
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torium as the culmination of a Board of Education.

The guest consultant, Dr. Wilson, three-day choral clinic, according is nationally known as a composer, to Jack E. Platt, supervisor of music arranger and director. His work in Allegany County schools.

The three-day clinic will be con- States, Platt said. ducted for all interested singers by All the music on the program will Dr. Harry Wilson, director of choral be either Wilson's original commusic at Columbia University, New positions or arranged by him.

held November 1, 2 and 3, has not Cumberland Choral Society. been completed, Platt said.

combined boys and girls glee clubs choral clinic. of Fort Hill and Allegany high Those interested in taking part in

in Bluefield, W. Va. Rabbi Umen

en Wise at the Jewish Institute now

combined with Hebrew Union Coll-

agogy and psychiatry at Columbia

University, New York. He is the au-

thor of a text book to be used in

For the special ceremony marking

the installation of the new spiritual

leader Rabbi Morris Lieberman, of

religious schools.

ers will present a concert November sponsored jointly by the Choral 3 in Fort Hill High School Audi- Society and the Allegany County

takes him to all parts of the United

This concert will be the first The schedule for the clinic, to be local appearance this fall of the

Platt said music specialists from The chorus will be comprised of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and all the Cumberland Choral Society, the parts of Maryland will attend the

schools, and all other persons in- the clinic should contact Platt at the Board of Education office.

Services marking the formal in- will sing several solos. The progave the whole affair more than and earn the amount of his budget. was to have been shipped to coun-Blue Room of Sheehe's Restaurant, spiritual director of B'er Chayim Lieberman and a responsive by Congregation, will be held Wednes- Rabbi Umen. day evening at 8 o'clock in the

> and his family will be held in the Rabbi 'Umen was called to the vestry rooms of the Temple followpulpit of the local Jewish Reform ing the installation ceremony, with congregation from Muskegon, Mich., the B'er Chayim sisterhood as succeeding Rabbi Herbert Wilner, hostesses. who now is head of a congregation

was ordained by the late Dr. Steph- Marriage Licenses

Richard Lee Glantzer, 953 Glenwood Street, and Dolores May Huff,

Oldtown Road. Robert Catanese, 106 Mullen Street, Mapleside, and Wanda Alice Nixson, RFD 3, Bedford Road. Arthur Chester Claussen, RFD 1

of the foremost preachers and Berlin Pa. Raymond Allen Helmick, Moorefield, W. Va., and Phyllis Marie

stone, and Jeane Ann Baker, 514 day.

The thickness of a man's thumb fied.

Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay TOPS in QUALITY

YOUR reputation in the business or professional world may be either an asset or a liability, debridge. What your partner and nents of the moment knowand think-about you, as you strive to win, may decide the issue on many an otherwise doubtful hand. That reputation may be one gained over a long period of time. Or it may be a temporary one, stemming from something you have done a little while pre-

work either for or against you, depending on what you do.

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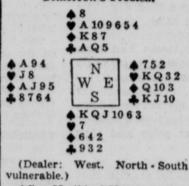
Pass South had the confidence of a fox in a chicken-coop after

two-bid, and especially following the 5-Diamonds response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps showed that his side held the missing ace. So he saved time by going all the way to 7-No Trumps.

Against a 4-Hearts contract he South a moment later finessed against East to catch the marked Q, enabling West thereby to gain what proved the setting trick with his insufficiently-guarded Q. Ex-cept for that first lead, South would have dropped the Q with Also South was still smarting under that cut, when West decid-

ed to create a mean illusion. Against this No Trump grand slam he led the spade J. "Trying the same stunt again," thought South. "But he won't get

away with it this time." After winning the first trick with the spade A, South immediately laid down the K, but the Q didn't drop. Unable then to find 13 tricks, South was down one. West's reputation had beaten the Tomorrow's Problem



After North's 1-Heart, South's 1-Spade, North's 2-Hearts, South's TO PREACH HERE-A series of services, beginning today and continuing through Sunday, October 26, has been planned at St. Mark's Reformed Church. The services will get underway daily at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. Huitte R. Carpenter, pastor of Shiloh Reformed Church, Faith, N. C. Rev. Mr. Carpenter has served as president and on various committees of the Southern Synod for 20

during the bloodmobile visit Monday was slightly below expectations. Mrs. W. Lee Witherup, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, stated yesterday. The drop was due principally, she added. to the epidemic of colds which has hit local residents. There were 110 pints of blood

processed Monday, she continued, out of a total of 136 scheduled. The total was brought up, Mrs. Witherup stated, by a total of 33 walk-ins. A good response was also received from a radio request of a special type blood needed at one of the local hospitals. The next visit of the bloodmobile here is scheduled Monday, Novem-

ber 10, at the local Eagles home, North Mechanic Street. The bloodmobile will pay its first visit to the Westernport area on the following Mrs. Witherup said persons wishng to cancel their appointments should contact the Red Cross as

The term "singing sand" is given to certain sand beds which squeak when driven over or walked on.

far in advance as is possible, in order that substitutes may be noti-



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Rabbi Umen.
A reception to honor Rabbi and Drop Is Noted Temple, South Centre and Union Mrs. Lieberman and Rabbi Umen

Edwin Carl Hollada, Grantsville, ege and did graduate work in ped-bury, Pa. and Mary Kathryn Lininger, Salis-

> Lowell, Ind., and Alberta Mae Alderton, 521 Woodside Avenue.

Alta Leroy Iames, RFD 1, Flint-

preceding deal, which otherwise would have closed out the rubber. pending on what kind of reputation it is and what you seek to accomplish. It is just the same in gleton and East had the Q. So the K and A. viously. In either event, it may

(Dealer: South. North - South

North's positive response to the

West's mind was still full of 2-Spades and North's 3-Hearts, I do not suggest that Blossom ments were for schools, \$426,901, al- consciousness about a gag he what should South do, and why?

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IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND

Chamber Head "Job Well Done"

the lights were turned out at the speaker at the second of the sea-Armory and Cumberland's Indust- son's dinner meetings sponsored by rial Exposition came to an official the Men's Club of First Presbyclose, Edmond S. Burke, president of terian Church, to be held Wednesthe Cumberland Chamber of Com- day at 6:30 p. m. on the second merce, called attention to the out- floor of Central Y.M.C.A. standing success of the three-day The November attraction will be event. The statement follows:

are a memory this morning.

the crowds and directing traffic. We the Woodward Commission that

generous support and coverage.

"This affair was not planned as a gress, exposed and forced the aban- Curtain,

could be accomplished when people pull together-work together.

-there is still work to do-Community Work. "We have made a magnificent

start. By pulling together-working together, we can accomplish more. Remember the maxim "United we How To Help A Pal stand-divided we fall" 'Again-to all many thanks for

a job well done."

Feature Story Lauds Former Local Man

Edward Wakeman, Lakeland, Fla., former Cumberlander, is the subject of a feature story in the Lakeland Ledger, concerning his pioneer work in using planes as a private business accessory. Wakeman, a Fort Hill graduate.

was the first of a group of Lakeland business men to fly their own planes instead of using trains, buses, commercial airlines and autos for name. He wrote about as follows: transportation. A manufacturers "'Mr. Rice is a very nice fellow, Ford on a piece he had in Reader's of it, do you?" representative, he flies to all parts and you should welcome him in of the Eastern seaboard and to your organization. He is an agree
"But you omitted one gem I heard little was that there wasn't any part."

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"But you omitted one gem I heard little was that there wasn't any part." some Midwestern cities. A half able companion, will listen to dull the other day," I told him. "It is ticular reason why you should give ham and eggs, as was the tradition Daily Bridge Lesson dozen other Lakeland business men stories if he can't help it, and is a about the Vermont farmer who in to the first gray hair or the first then. have followed his lead. The former Cumberlander averages about say as much for Mrs. Rice. Look out When one of his neighbors asked boxscore. You should realize that 40 hours a month in the air. Charles for her. She throws things and has him in the spring what he thought those ominous signs are present, but their day, but New York, New York

Cocal Boy Entered In Safety Contest

Holshey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip felt good." selected as the local contestant in "That was in my past." the Loyal Order of Moose contest We were all very much impressed On State Directorate

their lives.

caught fire early in the morning the writing about this invention.

selected one of four regional win- follows: ners the Holshey boy will receive an "A fellow goes into a saloon which County Leads State all-expense trip to Mooseheart in is pretty crowded and orders a Illinois where the "Child City" is drink. The bartender turns to him in Sale Of Bonds located. His father or mother will and asks, also be given the trip as his "'What do you think of Truchaperone. Winners of the regional man?' event will receive a gold wrist watch "The man looks around cautious- any other county in Maryland, outwhich will be presented by Bobby ly, notices the crowd, and shakes side of Baltimore City and Balti-Benson radio star.

If Youngster Is A Show-Off By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. | strives to win still more attention.

ment, as if he were unusual.

sonal pride that he is "so wonder- of this paper.) May Lose Status

o Impress Adult Friends
Accordingly, the parent or grandnot only to other children but also
The Northwest Atlantic fishing o Impress Adult Friends parent may relate or repeat things to adults; for his efforts to keep banks are among the world's chief he has done or said, or cause him to grownups marveling at him cause producers of sea food.

repeat these, hoping they will stir him by-and-by to repel them. Then up wonder and surprise among the when they don't pay him as much adult friends. These parents and attention as he hungers for, he ingrandparents are hardly aware of clines to do more things repellent what they are doing to the inno- to them, losing status, therefore, cent youngster, not aware that they both with adults and other children. are showing him off to feed their This child may be precocious or own vanities and treating him as not. But the more alert, mentally, if he were a puppy or plaything, he is, the more easily he may thus They are not aware that he may become a prey to human vanities grow vain and bid for further ex- of his parents. Anyway, the brighthibitions, or become self-conscious er he is, the harder his lot may be. and feel he is being toyed with or If you want your baby to be

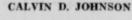
As usually happens, this child treat him as a developing, precious enjoys the attention his exhibited person, and not as a means for remarks and exploits elicit, and he your own amusement and pride.

Calvin D. Johnson To Speak Local Korean Says Exposition At Church Men's Club Event Vet To Reopen Calvin Dean Johnson, first elected

to Congress from Illinois in 1942, and former Illinois General Assemblyman, will be the principal

the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club. "The Greater Cumberland Indus- Born in Kentucky, Johnson moved trial Exposition — the mammoth with his family to Illinois. He is a parade—the great football game, descendant of the famous pioneer surgeon, Ephraim McDowell, whose "To all who participated in any statue is one of two Kentuckians in way to its success, the Chamber of Statuary Hall of the U. S. Capitol. Commerce wishes to express its As a member of the Illinois Gengrateful appreciation and warm eral Assembly he organized the drive to break the Loan Shark and "The police officers did a splendid Collection Agency Rackets of Southjob in their patient task of handling ern Illinois. He was a member of

money-making event. No profit will donment of the program under Johnson is a member of Lions accrue to the Chamber of Com- which we were paying Peruvians International, serves on the Board not to raise cotton. Disclosed and of Directors of YMCA, and is a "The purpose of the Exposition forced the abandonment of the member of Board of Directors of was to offer visible proof of what United Nations Relief and Re- Washington Police Boys Club.



salute them for their very efficient exposed relief racketeering, and habilitation Administration's Euro- at Chunchon. work. The Street Department had recommended legislation to stop the pean Farm Machinery Program, After this overseas service, he was celebrate its first anniversary with the streets in fine condition and exploiting of relief clients. Also under which one-half million pieces their effort should be highly com- sponsored the "Johnson Work or of farm equipment were program. the South Korean presidential unit ber 14, in the Ali Ghan Shrine Don't Eat Law" which forced every med for shipment to Europe. Ap- citation and the U. S. combat medi- Country Club. "The press and radio stations able-bodied man on relief to work proximately 30% of this equipment cal badge. Entering the service as Plans for the celebration were gave the whole affair more than and earn the amount of his budget. was to have been shipped to coun- a first lieutenant he was promoted made at a recent meeting in the stallation of Rabbi Samuel Umen as gram includes an address by Rabbi As a member of the 78th Con- tries which are now behind the Iron

"Cumberland's task is not finished The Old Second Guesser

here,' he answers.

"'I like him!"

Allegany County has sold more

series E and H. Defense bonds than

more County, according to John A.

Luetkemeyer, chairman of the advi-

Bonds Division.

sory committee of the U.S. Savings

During the first nine months of

Garrett County sold a total of

Washington County showed a

total of \$1,232,372 sold in bonds thus

far this year, over \$300,000 less than

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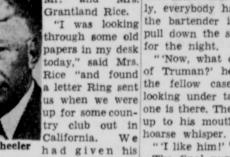
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Baltimore County's \$3,710,435.

me.'"

Ring Lardner had the darndest "By this time the bartender's habit of twisting things purposely, curiosity is stimulated, so in a little We were on our way to a preview while he puts it up to him again. of Cinerama the other night with The guinea pig takes another gantwo of the nicest people we know- der, sees a few customers left and Mr. and Mrs. once more refuses to answer. Final-



H. Wakeman, 121 West First Street, better control than a lot of big is his father.

better control than a lot of big about the Greek philosopher he league pitchers. I once watched her hurl a roll and a squab in the "Well, he certainly agrees with just hand-ride from here to the wire, and "and in the middle of it I had same evening.' "Of course, he never sent the

"Well," I remarked, "I have seen (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) A 10-year-old local boy, Michael you throw a small roll when you

Holshey, 23 Wempe Drive, has been "Shut up," she answered politely. Local Residents Are

for Youth Honor Day Safety Awards. by the new medium which makes His name was entered in the na- you a part of the picture. In fact, tional contest by Cumberland Lodge Mrs. Rice got a little nauseated of the director of the Maryland gentleman whistle or turn his head Benny a lump in his throat. "I No. 271, L.O.O.M. following a check when the audience thought they State Society for Crippled Children, orsmile quietly to himself quite as of his achievement in arousing other were riding on a roller coaster. It Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach this swiftly as a dame who has, in the members of his family when their ought to be great for baseball and city, was elected vice president to cliche, grown old gracefully. residence caught fire last January football. You can see the whole succeed the late Tasker G. Lowndes. I remember a Mrs. Stephenson 7. His action is credited with saving field and will probably be carried Elected to take Miss Schwarzen- who used to belong to my tennis out on a stretcher, thinking you are bach's place as director is Miss club; she had a sharp - looking When the kitchen of their home hurt. But everybody else has been Elizabeth L. Lowndes, a sister of the daughter who was one of Manhat-

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his head.

It's Usually Adults' Fault

How strange it is that so many More and more he tries to say and State sales of all denomination adults think of a child from about do those things which adults will bonds since May 1, 1952 through one and a half to five or six as an notice but other children won't be September have shown a 31.3 per object of curiosity. Treating him attracted to. More and more he cent increase, as compared to sales as a kind of pet or toy, they are takes on adult ways and expressions during the same five-months' period the Fieldses. They call it Somebody taxes outstanding as of September often amazed at what he says or and thus becomes less suited to play of 1951, does, even at his normal develop- normally with other children of his Total sales of all bonds in Maryage. His parents and other relatives land for the first nine months of In this attitude, his parents, tend to burden him unduly early 1952 total \$36,982,000 as compared to at the top of the vaudeville circuit lector of District 3, has \$3,808.87 due

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and become a happy individual,



After seeing nearly two years duty in the service, Dr. Warren W. Cook, is returning this week to civilian life and his dental practice at 128

The son of Mrs. Walter L. Cook, and the late Mr. Cook, of Frostburg, Dr. Cook was graduated from Beall High School, Frostburg; Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland Dental School, class of 1947. He went into the service in Jan-

uary 1951 and a month later he was sent to Korea. At first he was stationed at Tagu with the Eighth Army, then with the First Cavalry Soroptimist Club To

with the U.S. Dental Detachment

reside in Frostburg.

to captain

Domenick Indolfi Flies To Italy For Wedding

A Cumberland man, Domenick Country Club. Indolfi, local cleaning and pressing At the meeting, Mrs. Stillwagon, plant operator, is in Italy for his delegate, reported on the Soroptievent. He flew from New York to delegates reports of the internation-Italy on a TWA plane and intends al Soroptimist convention held in to spend three weeks in Italy.

My New York

Room of the Warwick, and it was peared.

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"That's a new one to me," replied turn and surprises to con This lively attitude has made

Miss Seeley one of New York's most attractive older women and her care lines'?" in maintaining it makes me wonder why more females don't follow suit. I would like herein to remind all women of something all of them At a meeting Friday in Frederick forgotten — that nothing makes a

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Blue Room of Sheehe's Restaurant, Dr. Cook, his wife and daughter according to Mrs. Fay Stillwagon, president. The club also made preparations

to hold a Valentine Day charity streets. ball which will be staged Friday, February 13, at Ali Ghan Shrine

wedding. His brother, Ralph Indolfi, mist convention held in Washingcity, left Thursday to attend the ton. She also gave extracts from Copenhagen, Denmark.

by Mel Heimer For the special ceremony manual, the installation of the new spiritual leader Rabbi Morris Lieberman, of Arthur Chester Claussen, RF

"I was looking the bartender is getting reach to the other afternoon in the Raleigh got riotous applause when they apof the foremost preachers and looking the bartender is getting reachers, staging, staging the bartender is getting reachers, and below the shades and close up the other afternoon in the Raleigh got riotous applause when they apof the foremost preachers and looking the bartender is getting reachers. "'Now, what do you really think while I was getting ready to weep a "When I came out," Blossom said, teachers in the Reform movement. Rice "and found of Truman?" he demands. "Again little for the good old days, sopping smiling, "you could have heard that Dr. Albert Eskin will be chairman field, W. Va., and Phyllis Marie mobile will pay its first visit to the a letter Ring sent the fellow cases the joint, even fitfully on the fair Blossom's shoul- pin drop they're always talking of the ceremonial service Rabbi J. Lahman, Petersburg, W. Va. us when we were looking under tables to be sure no der, that she brought me up short about. I did a number called "Tod- Schimmelman of Beth Jacob synaap for some coun- one is there. Then he puts his hand with a pronouncement that I think dlin' the Toddalo" and I died a gogue will give the invocation, and stone, and Jeane Ann Baker, 514 day

parties and Blossom recalled happily Mrs. Alfretta King Parker, a The thickness of a man's thumb fied,

"Well, he certainly agrees with just hand-ride from here to the wire, said, "and in the middle of it I had eased up. There still are corners to a running patter in which I used to say 'What're you cryin' for, anyway? Didn't you ever see the Hudson river? Who wants the Caro-

Even the youngest oldtimers, however, can't keep nostalgia away all and think-about you, as you the time. When Blossom and Benny knew once but many of them have saw "Somebody Loves Me," the two turned and looked at my Blossie, he said, "and I saw a big tear trickling down her cheek. For a minute I couldn't say anything. "Then I slapped her on the back

and said 'Hey-what're we sitting here crying for, like a couple of schmoes, anyway"?

steps into a room. Miss Dietrich ber 30, according to the county may be mellowing, as Blossom says, treasurer's quarterly report filed but she isn't reminding anyone of with the Board of County Commissioners. The report was prepared by Mrs. Johanna N. Sills, county audi-

Largest items in the disburse-

I do not suggest that Blossom ments were for schools, \$426,901, al- consciousness about a gag he what should South do, and why 1952 Allegany County sold a total looks as young as Margaret O'Brien. location of horse race tax monies to Baltimore City's \$15,897,465 and an opinion that was concurred in highways, \$112,244.64; volunteer later. And Benny has been married fare, \$76,836.85; hospitals, \$52,653.34; to "my Blossie" for more than 30 and \$160,000 for retirement of bonded indebtedness

Hen Pecks," and the theater was the begins at a height of six miles.



Mixed Chorus Will Present Concert Here November 3

A mixed chorus of 250 local sing-| The clinic and concert is being ers will present a concert November sponsored jointly by the Choral 3 in Fort Hill High School Auditorium as the culmination of a Society and the Allegany County Board of Education.

The guest consultant, Dr. Wilson, three-day choral clinic, according is nationally known as a composer, to Jack E. Platt, supervisor of music arranger and director. His work

The three-day clinic will be con- States, Platt said. ducted for all interested singers by All the music on the program will music at Columbia University, New positions or arranged by him.

in Allegany County schools.

held November 1, 2 and 3, has not Cumberland Choral Society. been completed. Platt said The chorus will be comprised of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and all

the Cumberland Choral Society, the parts of Maryland will attend the combined boys and girls glee clubs choral clinic. of Fort Hill and Allegany high Those interested in taking part in schools, and all other persons in- the clinic should contact Platt at

takes him to all parts of the United

Dr. Harry Wilson, director of choral be either Wilson's original com-This concert will be the first

The schedule for the clinic, to be local appearance this fall of the Platt said music specialists from

the Board of Education office.

Rabbi Umen To Be Installed After this overseas service, he was celebrate its first anniversary with sent to Fort Dix., N. J. He received a dinner at 6 p. m. Friday, November 14 for the Ali Chan Shrine At B'er Chayim Ceremony

spiritual director of B'er Chayim Lieberman and a responsive by Congregation, will be held Wednes- day evening at 8 o'clock in the A reception to honor Rabbi and Drop Is Noted Temple, South Centre and Union Mrs. Lieberman and Rabbi Umen

pulpit of the local Jewish Reform ing the installation ceremony, with congregation from Muskegon, Mich., the B'er Chayim sisterhood as The quota of blood donated here succeeding Rabbi Herbert Wilner, hostesses. who now is head of a congregation in Bluefield, W. Va. Rabbi Umen was ordained by the late Dr. Steph- Marriage Licenses en Wise at the Jewish Institute now combined with Hebrew Union College and did graduate work in ped-bury, Pa. agogy and psychiatry at Columbia University, New York. He is the author of a text book to be used in Oldtown Road. religious schools.

NEW YORK-I was whooping it Broadway, at 41st Street and Broad- the Baltimore Hebrew congregation Lowell, Ind., and Alberta Mae Al-Grantland Rice. ly, everybody has gone home, and up with Blossom Seeley over a cou- way. Charles King was in it, and will officiate. Rabbi Lieberman is derton, 521 Woodside Avenue. "I was looking the bartender is getting ready to ple of tall orange juices, straight, Vernon and Irene Castle, and they director of one of the largest Jewish Clark Edward Glotfelty, Meyersof the foremost preachers and Berlin Pa.

the applause. I was on my way." Matthew's Reformed Church, Bowl- Frank Wealey Daughenbaugh, "You know you're getting mellow," The show was a smash and the ing Green, and president of the Huntingdon, Pa., and Sarah Ellen The final nugget of the evening Miss Seeley said "-but you don't night, later was long; those were Cumberland Ministerial Association Yost, RFD 2.

Services marking the formal in- will sing several solos. The pro-

and his family will be held in the Rabbi 'Umen was called to the vestry rooms of the Temple follow-

Edwin Carl Hollada, Grantsville,

Richard Lee Glantzer, 953 Glen-

Arthur Chester Claussen, RFD 1,

Alta Leroy Iames, RFD 1, Flint-

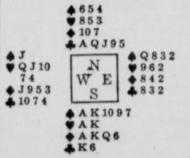
far in advance as is possible, in

by Shepard Barclay TOPS in QUALITY ASSET OR LIABILITY? | had put over on South during the

YOUR reputation in the busi- preceding deal, which otherwise ness or professional world may be either an asset or a liability, depending on what kind of reputation it is and what you seek to accomplish. It is just the same in bridge. What your partner and

strive to win, may decide the issue on many an otherwise doubtful hand. That reputation may be one gained over a long period of time. Or it may be a temporary stemming from something you have done a little while previously. In either event, it may work either for or against you,

opponents of the moment know-



depending on what you do.

(Dealer: South. North - South vulnerable.) South West East

North 2♠ 4NT Pass Pass Pass Pass 7NT South had the confidence of a

fox in a chicken-coop after North's positive response to the two-bid, and especially following the 5-Diamonds response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps showed So he saved time by going all the way to 7-No Trumps. West's mind was still full of

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had led the heart J, which made the declarer think he had a singleton and East had the Q. So South a moment later finessed against East to catch the marked Q, enabling West thereby to gain what proved the setting trick with his insufficiently-guarded Q. Except for that first lead, South would have dropped the Q with the K and A. Also South was still smarting

under that cut, when West decided to create a mean illusion. Against this No Trump grand slam he led the spade J. "Trying the same stunt again,"

thought South. "But he won't get away with it this time." After winning the first trick with the spade A, South immediately laid down the K, but the Q didn't drop. Unable then to find 13 tricks, South was down one. West's reputation had beaten the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem A 109654 AAQ5 ↑752 ♥KQ32 •Q103 •KJ10 N WE . AJ95 S ♠ KQJ1063 4932

After North's 1-Heart, South's 1-Spade, North's 2-Hearts, South's 2-Spades and North's 3-Hearts.

(Dealer: West. North - South

vulnerable.)

TO PREACH HERE-A series of services, beginning today and continuing through Sunday, October 26, has been planned at St. Mark's Reformed Church. The services will get underway daily at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. Huitte R. Carpenter, pastor of Shiloh Reformed Church, Faith, N. C. Rev. Mr. Carpenter has served as president and on various committees of the Southern Synod for 20

In Blood Donors

during the bloodmobile visit Monday was slightly below expectations, Mrs. W. Lee Witherup, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, stated yesterday. The drop was due principally, she added. and Mary Kathryn Lininger, Salis- to the epidemic of colds which has hit local residents. There were 110 pints of blood

wood Street, and Dolores May Huff, processed Monday, she continued, out of a total of 136 scheduled. The Robert Catanese, 106 Mullen total was brought up, Mrs. Witherup For the special ceremony marking Street, Mapleside, and Wanda Alice stated, by a total of 33 walk-ins. A good response was also received from a radio request of a special type blood needed at one of the

> ber 10. at the local Eagles home. Westernport area on the following Mrs. Witherup said persons wishing to cancel their appointments

order that substitutes may be noti-The term "singing sand" is given to certain sand beds which squeak

should contact the Red Cross as

when driven over or walked on.



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Provocation And Protection

The United States may call to the attention of the current session of the UN General Assemblyconvened on October 14-the shooting down of a U. S. B-29 north of Japan on October 7 by Soviet fighter planes.

Sweden alreday has announced that it will lodge a formal protest over the downing of two Swedish transport planes by Russian fighters over the Baltic in mid-June. And the U.S. could also take to the UN the case of four U. S. Air Force men fined the equivalent of \$120,000 after landing in Hungary.

Indeed, the case of the U.S. fliers in Hungary had repercussions in the UN. Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky had revealed he had foreknowledge of their trial on December 19 when he told the UN "our military and judicial authorities" would give "due attention" to the fliers. And Deputy Foreign Minister Malik declared (January 23) that the U. S. had conceded the validity of the Hungarian charge that the airmen were "spies and intelligence agents" by paying their fines.

Immediately after the release of the airmen on December 28, 1951, the State Department announced that U. S. citizens would not be allowed to travel in Hungary, ordered Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland closed.

In April 1950 a U. S. Navy Privateer plane disappeared over the Baltic. The USSR never officially acknowledged that its fighter planes had shot down the American craft. But in June George Kennan, then ambassador at Moscow, protested posters at a Soviet air show picturing that incident and two other Soviet attacks on U. S. planes.

The case of the U.S. fliers in Hungary and the cases of the shooting down of Swedish and American planes in the Baltic would seem to be differentiated by the fact that the four airmen landing in Hungary did technically violate that nation's territorial integrity. At any rate, the U.S. had taken sterner action in 1946, when two American planes were successively shot down over Yugoslavia.

On August 21-two days after the second attackthe U.S. delivered a 48-hour ultimatum to the Yugoslav government, demanding the immediate release of any surviving occupants of the planes. We declared that we would call upon the UN Security Council to take appropriate action if the demand was not met. Tito backed down, released survivors, and paid an indemnity of \$150,000 to the families of those who had been killed.

This most recent incident north of Japan may have been just another in a series of Soviet moves to make Uncle Sam lose face. Or, coming on the heels of the recent Moscow talks with Chinese Reds, it may be an earnest of Russia's intention to step up its "harass-America" campaign. Whatever the motivation, it's unlikely that the Soviet government will respond as the Japanese government did to the Panay incident of December 12, 1937.

The Panay, an American gunboat in the Yangtze River patrol, was evacuating American citizens from Nanking, then being mercilessly pillaged by the Japanese. A Japanese army plane bombed the American warship. Washington immediately demanded that Tokyo express full regrets, make compensation, give guaranties against a recurrence of the attack. The Japanese government complied at once.

What Determines Prices?

When the stock market turns upward or downward sharply, interpreters of trends have a field day. The market went up because an Indian rajah, with more billions than he could dispose of conveniently, bought heavily, thus proving that U. S. stocks had been underpriced. In all the world his royal highness could not find a better buy. Thus goes the theorizing.

When the market goes down, explanations are voluminous and contradictory. The market went down because the British are selling, or because somebody wanted to buy shares at a lower price and thus engineered the decline.

When the market declines on the eve of a Presidential election, it can be taken for granted that the election will be blamed. Apparently people didn't know last summer that there would be an election.

Perhaps some day an interpreter of trends will hit upon an original theory to explain the stock market's gyrations. It is so simple it is amazing that nobody has thought of it. This is that stock quotations rise when a majority of investors think shares are underpriced, and the demand begins to exceed the supply, and that they decline when a majority of investors become convinced stocks are overpriced, and the supply begins to exceed the demand.

The Burnt Child

Four years ago the pollsters were cocky. Their more scientific methods of sampling, which had replaced the hit-or-miss Literary Digest poll after its 1936 flasco which proved fatal to the Digest, hadn't missed once.

And so, with the pride that goes before a fall, they made their 1948 predictions without adequately pointing out that the best of polls are subject to a measure of probable error. But the public learned after the election that polls aren't perfect.

But it is interesting to see how much more cautious the polling organizations are in 1952. A recent Gallup Poll release, for instance, contains the following warning in an accompanying box:

"This survey of public opinion has been produced by the most reliable research techniques available, and probably is accurate to within four per cent on the basis of past tests. It is a measure of present sentiment, not a forecast of future action. The very best polling devices presently available do not permit forecasting with certainty American Presidential elections, which frequently are too close to be divined by any known research procedures."

If limitations of polls had been understood by the American people in 1948, the election results would not have produced such disillusionment with the polls. Polls are fairly reliable and often valuable tools, but only if their limitations are recognized.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Hormonal Treatment Of Cancer

The relationship between the sex hormones and cancer of the breast, uterus, and prostate has received much publicity. Many misconceptions have arisen from these stories, including the opinion that cancer is caused or initiated by the use of these substances. The statement is far from the truth because there is

no proof that this tendency is

present in humans. On the other hand, when malignancy does exist, taking hormones may stimulate the tumor to grow and spread thruout the body. This explains why a thoro examination is in order before the products are administered and why physicians decry their indiscriminate usage. But no harm comes when they are used properly, hence the extracts are not to be feared but should be looked upon as valuable tools.

Estrogens are female sex hormones that are produced by the They aggravate breast cancer. There is an analogous situation between the male sex hormone, testosterone, and cancer of the prostate. However, when the female hormone is given to a man with advanced prostatic malignancy it tends to delay growth of the tumor. The victim who is beyond the help of surgery and X-ray begins to feel better and in many, appetite return to such an extent that weight and strength are gained. Pain subsides and some sufferers are able to return to their former occupation. During this period the hormones are given at regular intervals and, to be on the safe side, castration may be recommended to decrease the production of the male hormone. However, improvement is temporary, rarely lasting for more than a few years. At this time the cancer cells again take the upper hand with a fatal outcome.

Women with advanced breast cancer that is beyond the aid of X-ray or surgery are helped by the administration of the proper hormone. Those under 60 years of age are given male hormones [androgens] to suppress their own secretions. This in turn discourages the tumor cells from growing, not only in the breast but in sites where spread (metastasis) has occurred. Removing the ovaries enhances the effect of testosterone and usually is recommended. The objection to these procedures is that virilism may result, with unwanted hair on the face, voice change, and the appearance of other male characteristics, but most women consider these aftermaths of treatment when compared with the relief of distress and the few more years of life that are obtained. Women over 60 have passed thru the menopause at least five years previously. Their ovaries no longer are active and testosterone, therefore, has little influence on the tumor. In such instances, female hormones will retard the growth of the cancer cells.

The enigma of the influence of the endocrine secretions on cell growth is being studied intensively. When the answers are found we will know much more about malignant cells because, in cancer, cell metabolism has gone awry.

TOMORROW: Phychoanalysis and the guilty conscience.

GERM THEORY

L. C. writes: Is cancer caused by a germ? REPLY

This is one of the many theories on the cause of cancer. It stems from the observation that germs have been found in the middle of cancer cells. To date, no one has offered satisfactory proof that organisms are causative.

PSORIASIS AND SUN

M. W. writes: My psoriasis always gets better in the summer time after a lot of sun bathing, and then becomes more active in the fall. Would treatment with a sun lamp be of any value?

This is the normal pattern of psoriasis and it may be that exposure to a sun lamp would be helpful, now that Old Sol is not so available. Send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for leaflet on

Mrs. S. writes: Will my husband be able to join his friends in a few drinks occasionally, now that his gall bladder has been removed?

Yes, if he is so inclined. PROSTATE AND DIET

L. M. writes: Does prostate gland trouble call for a diet of any kind?

No, except to avoid highly spiced foods and alcohol, which have a tendency to irritate the bladder

YES, CLOSELY SUPERVISED D. C. writes: Can a person with

arrested tuberculosis safely take cortisone for arthritis? REPLY

Yes, provided tuberculosis has been arrested for at least a year and the individual is willing to follow directions to the letter.

WHEEZES ON MUGGY DAY

Mrs. C. writes: Why do I suffer from bronchial asthma only in humid weather? When the atmosphere is clear, I'm not bothered.

Changes in weather alter the conditions of the mucous membranes so that many asthmatics learn to dread humid days.

Try To Catch Up With Them



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator Who Attacks Government Gets Away With Amazing Financial Transactions; McCarthy Received \$24,000 In Cash In Six Years

WASHINGTON-It is an axiom of military strategy that the best defense is to attack. But in political strategy it looks as if the best defense against income tax investigation is to charge that the govern-

ment is full of Communists. If you repeat that charge often enough and shout it loud enough, you can get away with all sorts of things as far as your personal taxes are concerned - or at least that seems to be the experience of Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy.

This may be because government officials know that they raise the cry of "martyr" and "revenge" if they prosecute a critic who has at-

It is a safe statement that the average newspaperman who kept financial records the way McCarthy does, and juggled his finances the way he does, would have landed in the jug sometime ago. However, it is a known though never officially admitted fact that senators and members of the House of Representatives never have their tax returns too carefully scrutinized. This is the unwritten rule of the Bureau of In-

The fact that McCarthy merits investigation and scrutiny, however, is indicated by the amazing fact

years the senator from Wisconsin deposited \$24,185.44 in cash to his bank accounts.

McCarthy's Cash

The average citizen does not deal in large amounts of cash. Cash is the medium of the underworld, where pay-offs and protection money must be concealed. However, here is the record of the cash deposited by a member of the distinguished United States Senate, the most important deliberative body in the world:

\$2,778 \$1,778 1949 \$5,346 \$4,068 \$1,709 1952 up until June 30 \$6,185

Even more amazing is the amount of money received by the senator from Wisconsin from unidentified sources. Deposits turned up in the senator's accounts with no record by the bank or brokerage firm as to where they came from. For this and other reasons, Mc-

Carthy was able to parlay \$70,490 of income during 11 years (1935 through 1945) up to stocks that cost

him \$180,000. McCarthy did this long before be

Getting Optimistic

NEW YORK CITY-According to the cycle theory a business depression may be due during the next year or two. When at Wellesley, studying charts and statistics. I am inclined to agree with this school of thought. After, however, a visit to New York and seeing what the sales organizations are doing today, compared with 20 years ago, I believe that-barring World War IIIthere will be no return of conditions

such as existed in 1932. Protection For All

There are several reasons for my mild optimism: (1) Real estate mortgages will be protected by the federal housing agencies. (2) Stock prices will be bolstered by 50 per cent margins, (3) Big business failures will be prevented by the RFC. (4) The banks are in a very strong position, and most of the large corporations have no loans outstanding, but rather big surpluses. (5) Farmers are insured by price supports, and climate controls. The most damage will come from selfish labor leaders, heavy imports, and reckless price cutting.

The brightest factor, which I have in mind, never existed 20 years ago. I refer to the billions now being spent on wise advertising, salesmen training, and especially on conventions. During my visit here in New York City, I have seen some of the brains, the planning, and the energy which are being spent on copy, color, space, type, and even models! When you read national advertisements in a great weekly, or in your local newspaper, you have no idea of the work spent in preparing those advertisements.

Markets Now Analyzed

Even before writing these advertisements, both the product and the appeal have been tried out on thousands of housewives. Perhaps five different advertisements would be selected out of 40 copies submitted; then each of these five would be tried out on 5,000 families. The reaction of these housewives determines who are the best artists, photographers, copy writers and psychologists. In case of a depression, this advertising will be even increased as a factor in giving consumers confidence to buy when the nation is again threatened with unemployment.

By ROGER W. BABSON In addition to this, newspaper, magazine, and similar advertising, millions are being spent on radio and television. Modern television advertising did not exist 20 years ago. Not only is this a great factor today in creating consumer buying, but plans are being laid for television to serve in a most wondeful capacity in case business should suddenly go into a tail spin.

Conventions For Salesmen

Twenty years ago anyone who couldn't get a job at anything else could always try to sell something on commission. Now this is all changed. Eighty per cent of the salesmen being employed today have taken college courses on business administration. Before being allowed to sell, they are put through individual plant training. Then once a year the leading concerns have great conventions here in New York. or elsewhere. Preceding the last depression only about 150 of these annual national conventions were held. I learn today that over 585 are already planned for the next eight months. Morover, plans are made so that this number could be doubled if unemployment should seriously

Visual Demonstrations

At these conventions the sales forces not only hear speeches; but these speeches are illustrated by films, tape recorders, dioramas and "flop photos." In short, when the last depression struck the country was unprepared with no economic army, navy or air force. But, today we have in reserve for special use, in case of unemployment, a sales army, an advertising navy, and a radio-television air force. These can be thrown into activity at the drop So long as people are dishonest,

inefficent or lazy, there will be business depressions; the same as there are sicknesses when we abuse our health. As, however, new treatments and new drugs are reducing the death rate, so these new sales developments can prevent unemployment from becoming too severe. In other words, we are now building up an economic "fire department" to prevent an economic conflagration. This, we never had before.

that during the past six and a half began his Communist campaign. But since he took up the Communist issue he has continued to gamble on the stock and commodity market. And though the public generally has the impression of a man dedicated to the cause of ridding the world of communism, the senator's bank accounts indicate that he is chiefly out to make something for McCarthy.

Public office seems to agree with McCarthy financially. For after he got into public office he really began to make money. In 1935 he earned only \$777.81. And during the entire period from 1931 to 1942 he averaged only \$4,163.32 a year in salary. Just one year later, in 1943, he reported income of \$40,560.92 from the sale of stocks that he had bought. Just how he was able to acquire such averaged only \$4,163.32 for seven it went over big with the average years is difficult to say-especially since McCarthy was in the Marine

Corps during part of this time. McCarthy also had a strange habit of deducting from his income tax returns disproportionate contributions to charities, one of them to a Catholic charity in far-away Burma. which actually did not exist. Finally tax officials in Wisconsin reminded him that this didn't look quite kosher, and in 1950 he stopped.

Unidentified Money

However, the unique thing about McCarthy's income was the money which came from anonymous or unidentified people. In three years a total of 75,000 of unidentified funds were deposited in the Riggs bank

Another case involved the Appleton State Bank in Wisconsin. In 1946 it was dunning McCarthy for funds in order to cover a loan, when suddenly from a completely unidentified source a total of \$38.045.72 was deposited to McCarthy's account.

One of McCarthy's financial schemes was a joint banking account with his office assistant Ray Kiermas. Mr. Kiermas has had an average annual income of about \$6,-500. Yet from sources best known to himself. Kiermas has made large deposits not only to his own account but has also deposited funds to the senator's account.

It is possible that the senator had banked through his office assistant in order to cover the source of certain people who have paid him. He has also apparently used his brother, William P. McCarthy.

On August 26, 1948, for instance, a Commodity Credit account was opened with Dan F. Rice and Company, Chicago grain traders, in the name of William P. McCarthy. Though in his brother's name, the \$10,000 used to open the account actually came from Ray Kiermas to the extent of \$6,223.72, while the balance was supplied by a draft on the Appleton State Bank which suddenly seems to have lost its records and cannot now identify the source of this money.

Three years later, March 8, 1951. the account with D. F. Rice was closed out, a check for \$7,159 going to William P. McCarthy. This check was cashed, and the cash was deposited 10 days later back with the same D. F. Rice Co.

This time, however, the trading account was in the name of Julia Connelly, the maiden name of William McCarthy's wife.

In 1951, the date when the Commodity account was closed out and then re-established under Julia Connelly's name, it so happened that the senator from Wisconsin was beginning to come under the scrutiny of his fellow senators for extracurricular conduct.

This is just one chapter in the operation of a senator who has set himself up in judgment over his fellowmen

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Some Phonies

WASHINGTON

Being reunited after a good many weeks of cross country barnstorming, these reporters have tried to pool their impressions of the Presidential campaign to date. The result, it may as well be admitted, has not been immensely enlightening. Yet there is one point of strong agreement. Some very phoney cliches are now being parrotted by all and sundry.

One such phoney is the story that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson "has been talking over the head of the average man." This one is oddly reminiscent of the soothing promises of the professional huckster; that you can join the national elite by buying this mass-produced toothpaste or that mass-produced deodorant.

People are a bit cynical about the huckster's promises nowadays, but a lot of them take the Stevenson story with comic literalness. All over the country, perfectly impeccably average men and women rather smugly tell you, "Of course, what Gov. Stevenson says is over the head of the average guy, but I think he is the best speaker I've ever heard."

Thus what was originally Republican propaganda against Stevenson, has now transformed enjoyment of a Stevenson speech into a sort of patent of intellectual nobility. More and More millions are becoming noble this easy way, without even the bother of returning a box-

Not all Stevenson's speeches have been successful, to be sure. Every so often he lets his entourage tell him a little gem of Paris-Rome exposition such as his labor speech in Detroit or his atomic energy speech in Connecticut. These school exercises fall flat. But the more characteristic Stevenson orations almost invariably charm and very often move and persuade the governor's hearers. He is undoubtedly attracting an increasing audience. By his voice alone, he is undoubtedly catching the public imagination. And these developments in turn account for the increasing crowds at Stevenson's meetings, and the feeling of a Democratic upturn that many observers now have.

Went Over Big

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Thousands of persons, ordered deported by our courts or by departments of government, remain in this country, free to do anything they choose, including the commission of crimes on account of which they were ordered deported, because no other government will accept them. This is an inefficient and, it would seem, even a stupid way of handling such undesirables. If ordered deported, they should be thrown out of the country to dwell wherever they can, or they should be put on an island. Actually, the deportee can laugh at our laws and our courts, because, in such matters, there are no means available to enforce the law.

As regards Charlie Chaplin, he has lived here for about 40 years, growing rich as a clown in the movies. He never became a citizen, which is his right, but he interfered in our political life, usually on the wrong side. His reason for being on the wrong side is that he claims that he is an internationalist and abhors nationalism, which is like saying one is for Stalin's kind of peace while our boys are be-

ing killed in Korea.

his failure to serve.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Chaplin might have made our our soldiers laugh in World War I or in World War II or in the Korean War by clowning before them. but he chose not to do that, although many actors and actresses gave their time and even risked their lives in the war. Bob Hope, for instance, also originally an Englishman, never pled that he was an internationalist and therefore could not cheer the soldiers. We honor Bob Hope for his war services and many abhor Charlie Chaplin for

This fellow has returned to England, not because he loves his native land, but to advertise a motion picture which he has made and which I shall never see. Maybe he will have a great send-off in England, such as he could not have had in New York. Attorney General Me-Grannery proposes that when Charlie Chaplin attempts to reenter this country, he should show proof of his worthiness to live and work among us. The fact that he has lived here long has no bearing on the subject, because he chose not to become an American citizen and therefore enters like any other alien. The fact that he is an artist does not justify an arrogant attitude toward our way of life.

So, it is to be hoped that the Department of Justice will proceed with this case. I understand that the American Legion's Americanism Commission has passed a resolution concerning Charlie Chaplin suggesting that the distributors of his new film hold it up until these pending matters are settled. The distributors may not choose to listen to the American Legion's advice, but I shall abide by their resolution.

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Provocation And Protection

The United States may call to the attention of the current session of the UN General Assemblyconvened on October 14-the shooting down of a U. S. B-29 north of Japan on October 7 by Soviet fighter planes.

Sweden alreday has announced that it will lodge a formal protest over the downing of two Swedish transport planes by Russian fighters over the Baltic in mid-June. And the U.S. could also take to the UN the case of four U. S. Air Force men fined the equivalent of \$120,000 after landing in Hungary.

Indeed, the case of the U.S. fliers in Hungary had repercussions in the UN. Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky had revealed he had foreknowledge of their trial on December 19 when he told the UN "our military and judicial authorities" would give "due attention" to the fliers. And Deputy Foreign Minister Malik declared (January 23) that the U.S. had conceded the validity of the Hungarian charge that the airmen were "spies and intelligence agents" by paying their fines.

Immediately after the release of the airmen on December 28, 1951, the State Department announced that U. S. citizens would not be allowed to travel in Hungary, ordered Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland closed.

In April 1950 a U. S. Navy Privateer plane disappeared over the Baltic. The USSR never officially acknowledged that its fighter planes had shot down the American craft. But in June George Kennan, then ambassador at Moscow, protested posters at a Soviet air show picturing that incident and two other Soviet attacks on U. S. planes.

The case of the U.S. fliers in Hungary and the cases of the shooting down of Swedish and American planes in the Baltic would seem to be differentiated by the fact that the four airmen landing in Hungary did technically violate that nation's territorial integrity. At any rate, the U.S. had taken sterner action in 1946, when two American planes were successively shot down over Yugoslavia.

On August 21-two days after the second attackthe U.S. delivered a 48-hour ultimatum to the Yugoslav government, demanding the immediate release of any surviving occupants of the planes. We declared that we would call upon the UN Security Council to take appropriate action if the demand was not met. Tito backed down, released survivors, and paid an indemnity of \$150,000 to the families of those who had been killed.

This most recent incident north of Japan may have been just another in a series of Soviet moves to make Uncle Sam lose face. Or, coming on the heels of the recent Moscow talks with Chinese Reds, it may be an earnest of Russia's intention to step up its "harass-America" campaign. Whatever the motivation. it's unlikely that the Soviet government will respond as the Japanese government did to the Panay incident of December 12, 1937.

The Panay, an American gunboat in the Yangtze River patrol, was evacuating American citizens from Nanking, then being mercilessly pillaged by the Japanese. A Japanese army plane bombed the American warship. Washington immediately demanded that Tokyo express full regrets, make compensation, give guaranties against a recurrence of the attack. The Japanese government complied at once.

What Determines Prices?

When the stock market turns upward or downward sharply, interpreters of trends have a field day. The market went up because an Indian rajah, with more billions than he could dispose of conveniently, bought heavily, thus proving that U.S. stocks had been underpriced. In all the world his royal highness could not find a better buy. Thus goes the theorizing.

When the market goes down, explanations are voluminous and contradictory. The market went down because the British are selling, or because somebody wanted to buy shares at a lower price and thus engineered the decline.

When the market declines on the eve of a Presidential election, it can be taken for granted that the election will be blamed. Apparently people didn't know last summer that there would be an election.

Perhaps some day an interpreter of trends will hit upon an original theory to explain the stock market's gyrations. It is so simple it is amazing that nobody has thought of it. This is that stock quotations rise when a majority of investors think shares are underpriced, and the demand begins to exceed the supply, and that they decline when a majority of investors become convinced stocks are overpriced, and the supply begins to exceed the demand.

The Burnt Child

Four years ago the pollsters were cocky. Their more scientific methods of sampling, which had replaced the hit-or-miss Literary Digest poll after its 1936 flasco

which proved fatal to the Digest, hadn't missed once. And so, with the pride that goes before a fall, they made their 1948 predictions without adequately pointing out that the best of polls are subject to a measure of probable error. But the public learned after the election that polls aren't perfect.

But it is interesting to see how much more cautious the polling organizations are in 1952. A recent Gallup Poll release, for instance, contains the following warning in an accompanying box:

"This survey of public opinion has been produced by the most reliable research techniques available, and probably is accurate to within four per cent on the basis of past tests. It is a measure of present sentiment, not a forecast of future action. The very best polling devices presently available do not permit forecasting with certainty American Presidential elections, which frequently are too close to be divined

by any known research procedures." If limitations of polls had been understood by the American people in 1948, the election results would not have produced such disillusionment with the polls. Polls are fairly reliable and often valuable tools, but only if their limitations are recognized.

Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Hormonal Treatment Of Cancer

The relationship between the sex hormones and cancer of the breast, uterus, and prostate has received much publicity. Many misconceptions have arisen from these stories, including the opinion that cancer is caused or initiated by the use of these substances. The statement is far from the truth because there is no proof that this tendency is

present in humans. On the other hand, when malignancy does exist, taking hormones may stimulate the tumor to grow and spread thruout the body. This explains why a thoro examination is in order before the products are administered and why physicians decry their indiscriminate usage. But no harm comes when they are used properly, hence the extracts are not to be feared but should be looked upon as valuable tools.

Estrogens are female sex hormones that are produced by the They aggravate breast ovaries. cancer. There is an analogous sitnation between the male sex hormone, testosterone, and cancer of the prostate. However, when the female hormone is given to a man with advanced prostatic malignancy it tends to delay growth of the tumor. The victim who is beyond the help of surgery and X-ray begins to feel better and in many, appetite return to such an extent that weight and strength are gained. Pain subsides and some sufferers are able to return to their former occupation. During this period the hormones are given at regular intervals and, to be on the safe side, castration may be recommended to decrease the production of the male hormone. However, improvement is temporary, rarely lasting for more than a few years. At this time the cancer cells again take the upper hand with a fatal outcome.

Women with advanced breast cancer that is beyond the aid of X-ray or surgery are helped by the administration of the proper hormone. Those under 60 years of age are given male hormones [androgens] to suppress their own secretions. This in turn discourages the tumor cells from growing, not only in the breast but in sites where spread (metastasis) has occurred. Removing the ovaries enhances the effect of testosterone and usually is recommended. The objection to these procedures is that virilism may result, with unwanted hair on the face, voice change, and the appearance of other male characteristics, but most women consider these aftermaths of treatment minor when compared with the relief of distress and the few more years of life that are obtained. Women over 60 have passed thru the menopause at least five years previously. Their ovaries no longer are active and testosterone, therefore, has little influence on the tumor. In such instances, female hormones will retard the growth of the cancer cells.

The enigma of the influence of the endocrine secretions on cell growth is being studied intensively. When the answers are found we will know much more about malignant cells because, in cancer, cell metabolism has gone awry.

TOMORROW: Phychoanalysis and the guilty conscience.

GERM THEORY

L. C. writes: Is cancer caused by a germ?

This is one of the many theories on the cause of cancer. It stems from the observation that germs have been found in the middle of cancer cells. To date, no one has offered satisfactory proof that organisms are causative.

PSORIASIS AND SUN

M. W. writes: My psoriasis always gets better in the summer time after a lot of sun bathing, and then becomes more active in the fall. Would treatment with a sun lamp be of any value?

REPLY This is the normal pattern of psoriasis and it may be that exposure to a sun lamp would be helpful, now that Old Sol is not so available. Send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for leaflet on

Mrs. S. writes: Will my husband be able to foin his friends in a few drinks occasionally, now that his gall bladder has been removed?

Yes, if he is so inclined.

PROSTATE AND DIET L. M. writes: Does prostate gland trouble call for a diet of any kind?

No, except to avoid highly spiced foods and alcohol, which have a tendency to irritate the bladder

YES, CLOSELY SUPERVISED

D. C. writes: Can a person with arrested tuberculosis safely take cortisone for arthritis? REPLY

Yes, provided tuberculosis has been arrested for at least a year and the individual is willing to follow directions to the letter.

WHEEZES ON MUGGY DAY Mrs. C. writes: Why do I suffer from bronchial asthma only in humid weather? When the atmos-

phere is clear, I'm not bothered.

Changes in weather alter the con-

ditions of the mucous membranes so that many asthmatics learn to dread humid days.

Try To Catch Up With Them



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator Who Attacks Government Gets Away With Amazing Financial Transactions; McCarthy Received \$24,000 In Cash In Six Years

WASHINGTON-It is an axiom of military strategy that the best defense is to attack. But in political strategy it looks as if the best defense against income tax investigation is to charge that the government is full of Communists.

enough and shout it loud enough, you can get away with all sorts of things as far as your personal taxes are concerned - or at least that seems to be the experience of Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy.

If you repeat that charge often

This may be because government officials know that they raise the cry of "martyr" and "revenge" if they prosecute a critic who has attacked them.

It is a safe statement that the average newspaperman who kept financial records the way McCarthy does, and juggled his finances the way he does, would have landed in the jug sometime ago. However, it is a known though never officially admitted fact that senators and members of the House of Representatives never have their tax returns too carefully scrutinized. This is the unwritten rule of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The fact that McCarthy merits investigation and scrutiny, however, is indicated by the amazing fact

that during the past six and a half years the senator from Wisconsin deposited \$24,185.44 in cash to his bank accounts McCarthy's Cash

The average citizen does not deal in large amounts of cash. Cash is the medium of the underworld, where pay-offs and protection money must be concealed. However, here is the record of the cash deposited by a member of the distinguished United States Senate, the most important deliberative body in

the world: 1946 \$2,778 1947 \$1.778 1948 1949 \$5,346 \$4,068 \$1,709 1952 up until June 30 \$6.185

Even more amazing is the amount of money received by the senator from Wisconsin from unidentified sources. Deposits turned up in the senator's accounts with no record by the bank or brokerage firm as to where they came from.

For this and other reasons, Mc-Carthy was able to parlay \$70,490 of income during 11 years (1935 through 1945) up to stocks that cost him \$180,000.

McCarthy did this long before be

Getting Optimistic

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK CITY-According to the cycle theory a business depression may be due during the next year or two. When at Wellesley, studying charts and statistics, I am inclined to agree with this school of thought. After, however, a visit to New York and seeing what the sales organizations are doing today, compared with 20 years ago, I believe that-barring World War IIIthere will be no return of conditions such as existed in 1932.

Protection For All

There are several reasons for my mild optimism: (1) Real estate mortgages will be protected by the federal housing agencies. (2) Stock prices will be bolstered by 50 per cent margins. (3) Big business failures will be prevented by the RFC. (4) The banks are in a very strong position, and most of the large corporations have no loans outstanding, but rather big surpluses. (5) Farmers are insured by price supports, and climate controls. The most damage will come from selfish labor leaders, heavy imports, and reckless

price cutting. The brightest factor, which I have in mind, never existed 20 years ago. I refer to the billions now being spent on wise advertising, salesmen training, and especially on conventions. During my visit here in New York City, I have seen some of the brains, the planning, and the energy which are being spent on copy, color, space, type, and even models! When you read national advertisements in a great weekly, or in your local newspaper, you have no idea of the work spent in preparing those ad-

vertisements. Markets Now Analyzed

Even before writing these advertisements, both the product and the appeal have been tried out on thousands of housewives. Perhaps five different advertisements would be selected out of 40 copies submitted; then each of these five would be tried out on 5,000 families. The reaction of these housewives determines who are the best artists, photographers, copy writers and psychologists. In case of a depression, this advertising will be even increased as a factor in giving consumers confidence to buy when the nation is again threatened with unemployment.

In addition to this, newspaper, magazine, and similar advertising, millions are being spent on radio and television. Modern television advertising did not exist 20 years ago. Not only is this a great factor today in creating consumer buying, but plans are being laid for television to serve in a most wondeful capacity in case business should suddenly go into a tail spin.

Conventions For Salesmen

Twenty years ago anyone who couldn't get a job at anything else could always try to sell something on commission. Now this is all changed. Eighty per cent of the salesmen being employed today have taken college courses on business administration. Before being allowed to sell, they are put through individual plant training. Then once a year the leading concerns have great conventions here in New York, or elsewhere. Preceding the last depression only about 150 of these annual national conventions were held. I learn today that over 585 are already planned for the next eight months. Morover, plans are made so that this number could be doubled if unemployment should seriously

Visual Demonstrations

At these conventions the sales forces not only hear speeches; but these speeches are illustrated by films, tape recorders, dioramas and "flop photos." In short, when the last depression struck the country was unprepared with no economic army, navy or air force. But, today we have in reserve for special use, in case of unemployment, a sales army, an advertising navy, and a radio-television air force. These can be thrown into activity at the drop of a hat.

So long as people are dishonest, inefficent or lazy, there will be business depressions: the same as there are sicknesses when we abuse our health. As, however, new treatments and new drugs are reducing the death rate, so these new sales developments can prevent unemployment from becoming too severe. In other words, we are now building up an economic "fire department" to prevent an economic conflagration. This, we never had before.

began his Communist campaign. But since he took up the Communist issue he has continued to gamble on the stock and commodity market. And though the public generally has the impression of a man dedicated to the cause of ridding the world of communism, the senator's bank accounts indicate that he is chiefly out to make something for McCarthy.

Public office seems to agree with McCarthy financially, For after he got into public office he really began to make money. In 1935 he earned only \$777.81. And during the entire period from 1931 to 1942 he averaged only \$4,163.32 a year in salary. Just one year later, in 1943, he reported income of \$40,560.92 from the sale of stocks that he had bought. Just how he was able to acquire such valuable stocks when his income had averaged only \$4,163.32 for seven years is difficult to say-especially since McCarthy was in the Marine

Corps during part of this time. McCarthy also had a strange habit of deducting from his income tax returns disproportionate contributions to charities, one of them to a Catholic charity in far-away Burma which actually did not exist. Finally tax officials in Wisconsin reminded him that this didn't look quite kosher, and in 1950 he stopped.

Unidentified Money

However, the unique thing about McCarthy's income was the money which came from anonymous or unidentified people. In three years a total of 75,000 of unidentified funds were deposited in the Riggs bank alone.

Another case involved the Appleton State Bank in Wisconsin. In 1946 it was dunning McCarthy for funds in order to cover a loan, when suddenly from a completely unidentified source a total of \$38.045.72 was deposited to McCarthy's account.

One of McCarthy's financial schemes was a joint banking account with his office assistant Ray Kiermas. Mr. Kiermas has had an average annual income of about \$6,-500. Yet from sources best known to himself. Kiermas has made large deposits not only to his own account but has also deposited funds to the senator's account.

It is possible that the senator had banked through his office assistant in order to cover the source of certain people who have paid him. He has also apparently used his brother, William P. McCarthy.

On August 26, 1948, for instance, a Commodity Credit account was opened with Dan F. Rice and Company. Chicago grain traders, in the name of William P. McCarthy. Though in his brother's name, the \$10,000 used to open the account actually came from Ray Kiermas to the extent of \$6,223.72, while the balance was supplied by a draft on the Appleton State Bank which suddenly seems to have lost its records and cannot now identify the source of this money.

Three years later, March 8, 1951, the account with D. F. Rice was closed out, a check for \$7,159 going to William P. McCarthy. This check was cashed, and the cash was deposited 10 days later back with the same D. F. Rice Co.

This time, however, the trading account was in the name of Julia Connelly, the maiden name of William McCarthy's wife.

In 1951, the date when the Commodity account was closed out and then re-established under Julia Connelly's name, it so happened that the senator from Wisconsin was beginning to come under the scrutiny of his fellow senators for extracurricular conduct.

This is just one chapter in the operation of a senator who has set himself up in judgment over his fellowmen.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Some Phonies

WASHINGTON

Being reunited after a good many weeks of cross country barnstorming, these reporters have tried to pool their impressions of the Presidential campaign to date. The result, it may as well be admitted, has not been immensely enlightening. Yet there is one point of strong agreement. Some very phoney cliches are now being parrotted by all and sundry.

One such phoney is the story that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson "has been talking over the head of the average man." This one is oddly reminiscent of the soothing promises of the professional huckster; that you can join the national elite by buying this mass-produced toothpaste or that mass-produced deodorant.

People are a bit cynical about the huckster's promises nowadays, but a lot of them take the Stevenson story with comic literalness. All over the country, perfectly impeccably average men and women rather smugly tell you, "Of course, what Gov. Stevenson says is over the head of the average guy, but I think he is the best speaker I've ever heard."

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Thousands of persons, ordered deported by our courts or by departments of government, remain in this country, free to do anything they choose, including the commission of crimes on account of which they were ordered deported, because no other government will accept them. This is an inefficient and, it would seem, even a stupid way of handling such undesirables. If ordered deported, they should be thrown out of the country to dwell wherever they can, or they should be put on an island. Actually, the deportee can laugh at our laws and our courts, because, in such matters, there are no means available to enforce the law.

As regards Charlie Chaplin, he has lived here for about 40 years, growing rich as a clown in the movies. He never became a citizen, which is his right, but he interfered in our political

life, usually on the wrong side. His reason for being on the wrong side is that he claims that he is an internationalist and abhors nationalism, which is like saying one is for Stalin's kind of peace while our boys are being killed in Korea,

Chaplin might have made our our soldiers laugh in World War I or in World War II or in the Korean War by clowning before them, but he chose not to do that, although many actors and actresses gave their time and even risked their lives in the war. Bob Hope, for instance, also originally an Englishman, never pled that he was an internationalist and therefore could not cheer the soldiers. We honor Bob Hope for his war services and many abhor Charlie Chaplin for his failure to serve.

This fellow has returned to England, not because he loves his native land, but to advertise a motion picture which he has made and which I shall never see. Maybe he will have a great send-off in England, such as he could not have had in New York. Attorney General Me-Grannery proposes that when Charlie Chaplin attempts to reenter this country, he should show proof of his worthiness to live and work among us. The fact that he has lived here long has no bearing on the subject, because he chose not to become an American citizen and therefore enters like any other alien. The fact that he is an artist does not justify an arrogant attitude toward our way of life.

So, it is to be hoped that the Department of Justice will proceed with this case, I understand that the American Legion's Americanism Commission has passed a resolution concerning Charlie Chapling suggesting that the distributors of his new film hold it up until these pending matters are settled. The distributors may not choose to listen to the American Legion's advice, but I shall abide by their resolution.

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NEWSgrams

Twenty-six states in the Union elect governors for terms of four years; 21 of them for two years, and only one - New Jersey - for three years.

A watershed is a given area in which streams drain into the same large body of water.

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Poppy, Mrs. Mary Edna Fair, Mrs. Bertha Klink, Mrs. Mary Malamphy and Miss Frances Winters; Hos-Mrs. Kathleen Todd: Sick. Mrs. Margaret Higgins and Mrs. Verona McLuckie.

Program, Mrs. Juanita Hendley, Mrs. Ruth Michaels, Mrs. Anna M. McGann; Kitchen, Elizabeth De-Vore, Mrs. Clara Walbert, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Emma Keller and Mrs Annie Chambers

Publicity, Mrs. Eberly; Americanism, Mrs. Martha McNeil; Past Presidents, Mrs. Gertrude Lewis; Child Welfare, Mrs. Pearl Close and Mrs. Venora McLuckie; Community Service, Mrs. Anna Durst. Mrs. Margaret Kyle, Miss Mildred Kyle and Mrs. Lois Murphy.

Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Pearl Mattingly and Mrs. Nellie Shuck; Civil Defense, Mrs. Rena Mayer and Mrs. Pauline Stewart; Girls State, Mrs. Leah Yates and Mrs. Margaret Rowe; Gold Star Members, Mrs. Ann Shannon and Mrs. Lulu Folk; Legislative, Mrs. Mary McLane and Mrs. Alice Ryan: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Helen Blocher and Mrs. Viola Drew; and Finance, Mrs. Pearl Hanna, Mrs. Minnie Bowen and Mrs. Elsie Williams.

women have volunteered for the Civil Defense "Skywatch" program, and discussed plans for the presentation of a play in the near

William R. Christopher, compost and pledged all out assistance Home Tuesday, November 11, from

Miss Alberta Mayer, past president, entertained with refreshments be done through the following orhonoring her birthday. The unit's ganizations: next meeting will be held in the

Rev. And Mrs. Beck To Visit In Frostburg

FROSTBURG. - Rev. and Mrs. Karl H. Beck, who formerly served James Episcopal church, will serve A total of 2,310 Keyser area resiat Salem Evangelical and Reformed as publicity chairman. Hostesses dents have signed petitions protest-Church, Frostburg, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Taylor at the Zion parsonage, East Main Potomac Fire company and Vic-Street, October 21, 22 and 23.

Rev. Mr. Beck, held by Communrecently returned to this country. many years.

Becks will be welcome at the par- both workers and donors. engagements have been arranged.

Committees Named For Church Bazaar

FROSTBURG-The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has Meeting Is Planned appointed the following committee chairmen for their bazaar scheduled

bake table; Mrs. Elsie Geis, gift discussed. table, and Mrs. Lillian Stewart,

Mt. Savage Personals

Jackson, S. C., have returned after libraries. visiting Mrs. Williams' father, Michael Flanigan, Sr.

Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Monahan, Mrs. Walter Johnson have returned from Pittsburgh, where Society of Christian Service will from Memorial Hospital, where he they visited relatives.

Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Sweene is a medical vited. patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Gladys Crowe has returned to Washington after visiting her Central High School display projects

Mrs. Michael O'Rourke and son, Mike, returned to Laurel after spen- p. m. at the school. Mrs. Freida ding the past two weeks with Mrs. O'Rourke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland.

ar of St. Clair Shores, Mich.

from Washington, where she visited Alexander, chairman. her daughter, Miss Mary Teresa

Mrs. Cecelia Albright, state vice Mrs. Repair Heads regent; Miss Mary Murray, state Farm Women's Club monitor and Miss Martha Reagan attended the fall conference of the Catholic Daughters of America in was elected president of the Holly Baltimore.

Baltimore after visiting her broth- Harden, Parsons, with Mrs. Troy KEYSER - Keyser High School Office Is Opened er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson assisting hostess. Frank Mullaney



CANDIDATE - Miss Lou Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Wright, Park Heights, Cumberland, is a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. A senior majoring in elementary education, Miss Wright is active in Phi Mu, FTA, WAA, Daisy Chain and the college yearbook. The winner in the contest will reign over the activities at a football game between Davis and Elkins and West Liberty College and the Homecoming dance November 15.

PSC Head To Hold Keyser Meeting On Gas Rate Hike

Blood Donors Auxiliary officials reported 10 Are Sought In Westernport

WESTERNPORT—The Johnstown noon until 6 p. m.

Recruitment of blood donors will 200 per cent.

Social Welfare club, Lions Club, some time," he added. motion picture of the women in the pany, Women of the Moose, UPA- panied this month's gas bills to the date. CIO, Local 676, and Victory Post effect the rate hike would become and Victory Unit, American Legion, effective October 30, Nethken said westernport.

Piedmont Briefs

Persons who wish to donate blood have been asked to call Mrs. Kath-crease until such time that its reerine Dailey, city clerk. quest can be properly investigated

Rev. George Davison rector of St. and hearings held." will be provided by the Social Wel- ing the proposed increase. fare club.

tory Post will assist in setting up I homas Devlin the equipment. Nurses will be reists in China for more than a year, cruited by Mrs. Alma Boyd, Mrs. Marks Birthday Edith Rowan and Mrs. Hubert Wor-The Becks and Taylors were asso- gan. Clerical workers will be secured ciates in the work in China for through the Women of Moose and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Devthe Social Welfare club.

sonage on Wednesday. No speaking The next meeting will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., when each of the various services of the unit will Brenda Bean, Patsy Marie Neat, be explained and instructions given Nancy Humphrey, Jeanne Atkinson, by the leaders from Cumberland.

Westernport Library

WESTERNPORT - Miss Helen Gary Wager, George Schramm. tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church. M. Clarke, Baltimore, director of the Howard Hutcheson, Claude Steele, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, fancy division of library extension, will Terry Steele, Morgan Riley, Billy Sylvia Robertson. work; Mrs. Marguerite Glotfelty, re- speak to the Westernport Library Lashbaugh; Terry and Dicky Goldsfreshments; Mrs. Bertha Wittig, Association Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. worthy of Frostburg. candy table; Mrs. Alda Layman, Improvements to the library will be Mesdames

The meeting has been arranged and Goldsworthy, Robert Keyes, by Mrs. Paul McCoy, chairman of Simeon Hutcheson, Edison Matthe library committee of the West- thews, William Lashbaugh, Samuel ernport library, which is sponsored Bean and Miss Annie Bogie were by the Westernport and Luke Civic present. Club. The meeting is open to the Prizes were won at games and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. public and any one interested in refreshments, including birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, Lonaconing Briefs

Next Sunday evening the Woman's hold a service at First Methodist underwent an operation. Mrs. Isabel Turley is a patient in Church to begin the week of prayer Miss Doris Rankin, Washington, and self-denial. The public is in- is spending the weekend with her

> The Young Women's Club of Lonaconing will have the students of at the club meeting Monday at 7:45 Masons at Wheeling as representa-Burns, home economics department head, will supervise the display.

Church Observes Holiday decorations for the main Miss Louann Garlitz, Crosse streets of the town were planned Layman's Day Pointe, Mich., who vacationing with at the Community Street Decorating her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gar- Committee meeting Sunday in the litz, entertained Miss Frances Hell- town council hall. Each organization sent three representatives to Mrs. Leona Reagan has returned the meeting with Mayor Virgil

PARSONS .- Mrs. N. E. Repair Meadows Farm Woman's Club at a Is "Best Citizen" Mrs. Burgess Sharp returned to meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl

students have selected Miss Carroll Other new officers are Mrs. Carl Sue Ashby, daughter of Mr. and KEYSER.-The Army and Air Miss Nellie Tansey, who has been Harden, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Mrs. Paul Ashby, New Creek, as the Force recruiting service has opened ill at her home, is reported improv- Felton, treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. "best citizen" of the school for Sep- its new office in the Mineral County Parsons, Jr., secretary. tember.

PSS Prepares For Homecoming |

Alumni Association Will Sponsor Event

- A record attendance expected for the annual home- participants. coming celebration Saturday, at have outlined plans which include expected. a football game, alumni dinner and The parade will form near the Charles N. Hill, supervisor of the

Returning graduates and former ent Center beginning at 10 a. m. game between Potomac State's Cat- will take place. amounts and the Rams of Shepherd vities at Stayman Field will be the of Potomac Fire Company. presentation of the colors by newly

Alumni Association dinner at Davis 52, American Legion.

ceived a-bachelor of science degree the Social Welfare Club. at Notre Dame and master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of

Music for the homecoming ball will be furnished by "Mets" Colson's To Be Bride band of Chambersburg, Pa.

Keyser Scout Troop Elects Officers Keyser customers of the Cumber-

C. E. Nethken, chairman of the Carvey, vice president; Nancy Coff- English instructor at Bruce High S. C. and was stationed at Camp West Virginia Public Service Com- man, secretary and DiAnn Wel- School. mission, will be available to answer shonce, treasurer.

man, leader, Donna Rae McKee, and Lebanon College Annville, Pa., Crellin. mander of the Frostburg Legion Bloodmobile Unit will make its first from area residents, Nethken said, he Janet Jean Mills, assistant; Ellen nary of the E. U. B. Church, Day-Due to a bombardment of letters assistant; Janice Lee Fisher, leader, is attending the Theological Semisurmised a public meeting was Carvey, leader, Barbara Johnson, ton, Ohio. The wedding will take Housewarming Held necessary to talk over objections to assistant; Mary Ann Welling, Pa- place late next summer. the rate raise ranging from 50 to tricia Nichols, leader, Patricia Ryan, assistant

"The increase, if one is granted, will not go into effect for quite Honor during Girl Scout Week, Women Of Moose which begins October 26. The girls Plan Party Tuesday Legion Home November 10, when a Rotary Club, Potomac Fire Com- Asked about notices that accom- will attend church in a body on that

LONACONING - Thomas Devlin,

ice Marie Matthews, Karen Wilson,

Quail Schramm,

and Sally Lou Schramm.

cake, were served.

ernport.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mayor Allen L. Hill and William

Dunlap, Piedmont, are attending a

gave the Layman's Day address.

ceding the evening worship.

tives of Mt. Carson Lodge

VFW Home.

covered dish dinner will follow at ber of the Martinsburg Chapter.

announce the birth of their first of refreshments. child, a son, in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser. The baby has been named James Edward. Mrs. May- Frostburg Personals bury is the former Mildred Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pendergast

lin, Front Street, Lonaconing, was announce the birth of a son, David, a party Thursday afternoon at the pital. Mrs. Pendergast is the former Eva Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith an-Guests were Patsy Schlereth. nounce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley Hospital. Bobby Keyes, Judy Lancaster, Jan-

Roderick announce the birth of a a recent injury. son Wednesday morning at Potomac Anna Jean Steele, Florence Ann Brown, Margaret Ann Rooney, Peg- Valley Hospital. Mrs. Roderick is gy Ann Bogie, Ruth Lee Schramm the former Elsie Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trenum an-Also attending were Billy Lane, nounce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Ann, at Potomac Valley ing their aunt, Mrs. Fanny Lewis, Club will hold a special meeting this tor transportation company. Mrs. Hospital. Mrs. Trenum is the former

Mt. Savage Briefs

Claude Steele, James Brown, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geotz held a birthday party for their daughter, Carolyn's 10th birthday Saturday afternoon. Present were Arthur King, Robert Foy, William Martin, Richard Aldridge, Joseph Jenkins, Dawna Huff, Sue Sweene, Janet Jenkins, Cherie McKenzie, Lavonne Walbert, Janet Pressman and Elsie Miller. Games were played and refreshments served. Elsie Miller won the apple eating contest. John W. Cox, Luke, has returned

The Junior Guild will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All women of the parish interested in forming another women's group or auxiliary are asked to be present. sister Mrs. Robert Derham, West-

The Young Peoples meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the Parish house. An important meeting of Old Rail

meeting of the Grand Lodge of Wednesday at 8 p. m. All members Post No. 6025, V.F.W., will be held are asked to be present. The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire

Company will meet Wednesday at Monday. 8 p. m. at the Fire House. The Cheerful Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Alma Brailer. Club Meets Tonight

Prizes were won by Mrs. Brailer. LONACONING-"Layman's Day" Miss Martha Reagan and Mrs. Ber-The lesson from the Scripture was Namee November 6. given by Price Duckworth. The A card party was held at the morning prayer, followed by choral VFW home by the Ladies Auxiliary

response, was led by Boyd Bolyard. Wednesday evening. Prizes were Gerald Reeves, charge lay leader, won by Bernard Mankamyer, Thomas Adams, Mrs. Jane Mullan, Mrs. The Youth Fellowship met pre- Isabel Adams, Howard Herring, John McGann, Mrs. Hazel Often, Mrs. Lillian Lancaster and Mrs. Mary Fannon.

Court House here.

Tri-Towns Organizations Schedule Halloween Parade Toward Building WESTERNPORT—Cash prizes to-

talling \$150 will be awarded to participants in the annual Tri-Towns Halloween Parade at 7:30 The best musical organization and

the best-appearing fire company each will be awarded \$20 prizes. Game And Dance each will be awarded \$20 prizes. The best costumed group will receive \$10, and the best-appearing ceive \$10, and the best-appearing male and female in costume each

Invitations have been sent to out-Potomac State School. Alumni As- of-town organizations who may take The total includes a number of sociation president, Robert Augus- part in the parade, and the com- pledges that have been promised but tino, Pittsburgh, and committeemen mittee said a large turnout is not yet turned in on regular pledge

Piedmont Ice and Locker Co. and drive and head of the finance comstudents may register at the Stud- through Westernport to Jake's Place, and return to the American Store Cumberland Kick-off is 2 p. m. for the football lot in Westernport, where judging which have regular business routes

Sponsors of the parade will meet

organized ROTC unit of the college. to be represented at tonight's meet-Freshmen are planning half-time ing include Piedmont Lodge 1120, sity, will be principal speaker at the Columbus, and Kelly-Mansfield Post

Already listed as sponsors are Alexander, a 1940 graduate of Po- Victory Post 155, American Legion; Piedmont Marine tomac State, served with the USAF Black Hawk Tribe, Red Men; Westfor four and a half years. He re- emport and Luke Lions Club, and

Area leacher

Other officers elected were Ellen Valley College, Annville, Pa. She is his basic training at Parris Island,

its annual "Christmas in October" Neder and son Bill; Mr. and Mrs. hostess to the Parsons Woman's Welsh. A cash donation will be received. and Mrs. William Clark and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith Frostburg Briefs and sons, Darrell and Donald, re-Friends wishing to visit with the A canteen will serve lunch for honored on his sixth birthday with October 1 in Potomac Valley Hos- turned to Akron after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linnenbrogger, Church Sunday School will prepare Eckhart. Mrs. Smith is the former and serve their annual old-fashioned Miss Althea Linnenbrogger.

Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mrs. James group, Miss Shirley Winters. Ross reutrned to Akron, after visit- The Young Men's Republican has accepted a position with a mo-Welsh Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Pha F. Guffey re- rooms. turned to Akron, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, 117 this city. Mr. and Mrs. George McLuckie, Park Avenue, announce the birth Bowery Street, who will visit there of a son in Miners Hospital Saturfor a week

Miss Mary Lindsay, Wrights Crossing, is reported ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. James Close, Sand Clinic Is Praised Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis and daughter, Mary Elizabeth East Main Street, are visiting in clearing station located at the Aiken, S. C., the guests of Jack Reeves clinic in Westernport was Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, the first completely staffed station

Pinkney Holmes, Jr., Ormond Street, who was in Baltimore last credit goes to John E. Grindle, adattended the Maryland-Navy game port Organization. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, Brook-

lyn Park, Baltimore, are here, the guests of Mrs. Rena Mayer, Maple They were summoned on Street. account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Alberta Mayer, who was stricken with a paralytic stroke

LONACONING - The Young

was held at the Sunday morning tha Farrell. The next meeting will Women's Club of Lonaconing will worship at First Methodist Church. be at the home of Miss Coleta Mc- meet today at 7:45 p. m. at Central High School.

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FROSTBURG-The total amount of pledges for the erection of a new will be awarded \$5. The best float building for the M. Berkowitz pawill bring \$10, and the most humor- jama factory up to Saturday is \$71,ous and most original costumes will 300, according to David R. Willets, bring \$5 prizes each. Seventy-five secretary of the Frostburg Indus-\$1 prizes will be awarded costumed trial Development Corporation, sponsors of the drive to raise \$80,-

forms

will march along Ashfield Street, mittee, is making a special appeal to Cumberland merchants and other in the Frostburg area.

The finance committee is also uring that Frostburg business and Planned In College. Also to be featured in acti- at 8 p. m. today at the engine house ging that Frostburg business and professional people who have not Organizations which are expected signed pledges do so at once.

to raise \$80,000 and then borrow Loyal Order of Moose; Philos Lodge another \$80,000 from the Recon-Capt. Jack D. Alexander, of the 91, I.O.O.F.; Piedmont Aerie, F.O.E.; struction Finance Corporation to AF ROTC at Notre Dame Univer- Piedmont Council 685, Knights of construct a building with 40,000 feet of floor space.

To Area Hospital

tion in Korea July 5, has arrived night. in San Francisco and will be trans-WESTERNPORT—Rev. and Mrs.

Lee E. Sheaffer, Broadway, Va., formerly of Westernport, announce the pital at Yokesuka, Japan. The sight will be held during the week of Occasional control of their daughter. Ruth. engagement of their daughter, Ruth, in one of his eyes was affected and tober 20. Other meetings will be to Rev. Robert M. Daugherty, Day- he has not yet recovered the use of held at the following places and the

Pendleton and Camp Delmar, Cal., any questions that may be asked Patrol leaders are Ida Mae Hart- burg High School, Harrisburg, Pa. March, 1952. His wife resides in

In Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bennet were honored with

at Mooseheart Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hice; Mr. Street Restaurant. star recorder, of ren, Sandra and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. of the club, has resigned and Mrs. Hospital Friday. The mother is the The Past Chiefs Association of Martinsburg, West Va., will be guest Lawrence Rizer and daughter, Deb-Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, of honor. A class of candidates will bie; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Voit and Mrs. Paul Bell, Mrs. R. K. McClain, will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. A be initiated in her honor by mem-children, Sue and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Greenlief, Mrs. Darl Mrs. Robert Bennet; Mrs. Homer Stalnaker, and Miss Esther Sill as a Inez Smith, Mooseheart chairman, Kennel and children, Alda, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maybury and her committee will be in charge and Linn; Mrs. Merle Abe and son, president. Mrs. John E. Brown was Bennet; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin member. and son, Bill.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed sauerkraut supper Thursday from Manley Broadwater, proprietor of 5 to 8 p. m. The public is invited. the M. Broadwater Lumber Com- Zion Evangelical and Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. "Jimmy" pany, is reported recuperating from Church teenage girls club will present a Halloween play in the base-Mrs. Arthur Linnenbrogger re- ment of the church Friday evening. turned to her home in Eckhart from The play has been written and will Victor D. Rosso, who had been re-

WESTERNPORT - The casualty who is engaged in atomic research in Maryland, according to a letter Mrs. Alice Fuller and son, Ernie, Norman Reeves, chief physician, of congratulation received by Dr. are in Akron, the guests of Mrs. from Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty, med-Fuller's daughter, Mrs. Louise De- ical director, Civil Defense, Allegany County

ministrative officer for the Western-



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HEADS DOCTORS-Dr. James S. Klumpp, Huntington, was elected president of the West Virginia State Medical Association at the 85th annual meeting in White Sulphur Springs.

GOP Rallies The present plans of the group is or raise \$80,000 and then borrow

PETERSBURG.-The 1952 Republican speaking campaign will offi-Present plans call for the initial Advance Night Event meeting to get underway at the Dorcas Consolidated School today at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Chapter No. 57, Order of Eastern Kermit Mason, Republican nominee Star, will meet Tuesday evening in for Congress from the Second Con- the Junior Order Hall with Mrs. gressional District.

PIEDMONT.—Pfc. Paul Steiding, and national prominence and a difwho was seriously wounded in ac- ferent speaker will appear each

Keyser customers of the Cumber-land & Allegheny Gas Company will get an opportunity Friday at 7:30 Girl Scout Lone Troop of Keyser p. m. in Mineral County Court elected Sharon Wilson president of Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., Street, Piedmont. He was inducted Storm and Bayard.

| Complete schedule will appear in Mrs. Gerald Steiding, Pleasant Street, Piedmont. He was inducted storm and Bayard. | Cotober 25 the county PIEDMONT—The Week Of Prayer | Piedmont held at the following places and the complete schedule will appear in WSCS Will Observe

Saturday, October 25, the county wide campaign will be climaxed by a booster rally to be held in the by the Women's Society of Christian Petersburg Grade School gym at 7:30 p. m. Chapman Revercomb, Republican nominee for United States Senate, will speak.

Woman's Club **Meets In Parsons**

PARSONS - Mrs. H. J. Newman, PIEDMONT — Piedmont Chapter Town.

Town.

George Trimble Jr., Mrs. F. K. ber 13 in Potomac Valley Hospital.

Lyons and Mrs. H. J. Pinney were Mrs. Fatkin is the former Margaret

> committee to nominate a new vice Stephen, Barbara and Kenneth welcomed into the club as a new

Miss Lulu Shaffer reported that \$180.00 was collected in the recent cancer drive sponsored by the club. Mrs. William Hamby, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Warren Rightmire who spoke on "General Federation Club Women." Mrs. Paul Bell spoke on "Voting," the project being sponsored by woman's clubs throughout the country.

be directed by a member of the siding at Silver Spring, have moved to Huntington, W. Va., where Rosso evening at 8 o'clock in the club Rosso is a daughter of Trial Magistrate and Mrs. Fred Crowe of

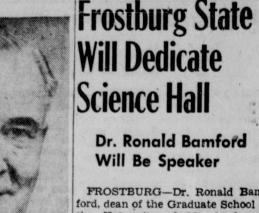
Dunn Visits Parents

LONACONING-David Dunn Jr. who is attending St. John's College, Annapolis, spent the weekend at his home here.

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FROSTBURG-Dr. Ronald Bamford, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Maryland, will speak at the dedication of the new

Science Hall at Frostburg State

Teachers College Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the college audi-Preceding the ceremony, a dinner in honor of officials, will be

served in the college dining room at As part of the program in the college auditorium, Nathan L Smith, of the State Department of Public Improvements, will present

the building and Mrs. Curtis Walk-

er, a member of the State Board of education, will accept the building. Dr. Bamford is a native of New England, graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1924 and was awarded his Master of Science degree in 1926 by the University of

He has been connected with the University of Maryland since 1931.

MT. SAVAGE - Rebecca Arnold Dora Burch, worthy matron, and All speakers will be men of state Joseph Jenkins, worthy patron, pre-

"Advance Night" will be observed with Associate Matron Mrs. Marga-At the present time, the exact ret Crow and Advance Patron ferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital. schedule is not complete due to Theodore Close in charge of degree

PIEDMONT-The Week of Prayer and Self Denial will be observed Service of the Trinity Methodist Church Tuesday.

The morning session will start at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. and the afternoon session will open at 2 p. m. The public

Births Announced

WESTERNPORT. - Attorney and a surprise housewarming at their Mrs. W. Y. Morris, Mrs. Cecil M. Mrs. Louis Fatkin, Church Street, recently purchased home in New Stalnaker, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. announce the birth of a son Octo-

party for the benefit of the children John Bennet and daughter, Leona; Club at recent meeting in the Main Mr. and Mrs. Richard Householder, Waverly Street, announce the

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Publicity, Mrs. Eberly; Americanism, Mrs. Martha McNeil; Past Presidents, Mrs. Gertrude Lewis; Child Welfare, Mrs. Pearl Close and Mrs. Venora McLuckie; Community Service, Mrs. Anna Durst, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, Miss Mildred Kyle and Mrs. Lois Murphy.

Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Pearl Mattingly and Mrs. Nellie Shuck; Civil Defense, Mrs. Rena Girls State, Mrs. Leah Yates and Mrs. Lulu Folk; Legislative, Mrs. Mary McLane and Mrs. Alice Ryan; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Helen Blocher and Mrs. Viola Drew; and Finance, Blood Donors Mrs. Pearl Hanna, Mrs. Minnie

Civil Defense "Skywatch" program, and discussed plans for the pres-

William R. Christopher, com-

dent, entertained with refreshments be done through the following orhonoring her birthday. The unit's ganizations: next meeting will be held in the Legion Home November 10, when a Rotary Club, Potomac Fire Com- Asked about notices that accom- will attend church in a body on that motion picture of the women in the pany, Women of the Moose, UPA- panied this month's gas bills to the date. Air Force will be shown.

Rev. And Mrs. Beck To Visit In Frostburg

FROSTBURG. - Rev. and Mrs. Karl H. Beck, who formerly served at Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frostburg, will be guests fare club. of Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Taylor at the Zion parsonage, East Main Street, October 21, 22 and 23.

recently returned to this country. The Becks and Taylors were asso- gan. Clerical workers will be secured ciates in the work in China for through the Women of Moose and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Dev- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pendergast

many years. Becks will be welcome at the par- both workers and donors. sonage on Wednesday. No speaking

engagements have been arranged.

Committees Named For Church Bazaar

FROSTBURG-The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has Meeting Is Planned appointed the following committee bake table: Mrs. Elsie Geis, gift discussed. table, and Mrs. Lillian Stewart, The meeting has been arranged ard Goldsworthy, Robert Keyes, country store.

Mt. Savage Personals

Jackson, S. C., have returned after libraries. visiting Mrs. Williams' father, Michael Flanigan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, Lonaconing Briefs Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Monahan, Mrs. Walter Johnson have Next Sunday evening the Woman's they visited relatives.

Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Sweene is a medical vited. patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Gladys Crowe has returned aunt, Mrs. George Burall.

Mrs. Michael O'Rourke and son, Mike, returned to Laurel after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. O'Rourke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. head, will supervise the display.

Harry Poland. Pointe, Mich., who vacationing with at the Community Street Decorating her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gar- Committee meeting Sunday in the litz, entertained Miss Frances Hell- town council hall. Each organiza-

ar of St. Clair Shores, Mich. from Washington, where she visited Alexander, chairman.

her daughter, Miss Mary Teresa Mrs. Cecelia Albright, state vice Mrs. Repair Heads

regent; Miss Mary Murray, state Farm Women's Club monitor and Miss Martha Reagan attended the fall conference of the PARSONS .- Mrs. N. E. Repair Catholic Daughters of America in was elected president of the Holly

Mrs. Burgess Sharp returned to meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Baltimore after visiting her broth- Harden, Parsons, with Mrs. Troy KEYSER - Keyser High School Office Is Opened er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson assisting hostess.



CANDIDATE - Miss Lou Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Wright, Park Heights, Cumberland, is a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. A senior majoring in elementary education, Miss Wright is active in Phi Mu, FTA, WAA, Daisy Chain and the college yearbook. The winner in the contest will reign over the activities at a football game between Davis and Elkins and West Liberty College and the Homecoming dance November 15.

Shuck; Civil Defense, Mrs. Rena Mayer and Mrs. Pauline Stewart; PSC Head To Hold Keyser Mrs. Margaret Rowe; Gold Star Meeting On Gas Rate Hike

increase sought by the firm.

LONACONING - Thomas Devlin.

Guests were Patsy Schlereth.

Schramm.

and Sally Lou Schramm.

cake, were served.

Iri-Towns Personals

tives of Mt. Carson Lodge.

Church Observes

Layman's Day

John W. Cox, Luke, has returned

VFW Home.

Auxiliary officials reported 10 women have volunteered for the Are Sought In

WESTERNPORT—The Johnstown

noon until 6 p. m. Miss Alberta Mayer, past presi- Recruitment of blood donors will 200 per cent.

> Social Welfare club, Lions Club, some time," he added. CIO, Local 676, and Victory Post effect the rate hike would become and Victory Unit, American Legion, effective October 30, Nethken said Piedmont Briefs

Persons who wish to donate blood fore that date, deferring the inhave been asked to call Mrs. Kath- crease until such time that its reerine Dailey, city clerk.

Rev. George Davison rector of St. and hearings held." James Episcopal church, will serve A total of 2,310 Keyser area resiwill be provided by the Social Wel- ing the proposed increase.

Potomac Fire company and Victory Post will assist in setting up Thomas Devlin Rev. Mr. Beck, held by Communists in China for more than a year, cruited by Mrs. Alma Boyd, Mrs. Marks Birthday Edith Rowan and Mrs. Hubert Wor-

the Social Welfare club.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., when each of the various services of the unit will Brenda Bean, Patsy Marie Neat, be explained and instructions given Nancy Humphrey, Jeanne Atkinson, by the leaders from Cumberland.

Westernport Library

chairmen for their bazaar scheduled WESTERNPORT — Miss Helen Gary Wager, George Schramm. tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church. M. Clarke, Baltimore, director of the Howard Hutcheson, Claude Steele, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, fancy division of library extension, will Terry Steele, Morgan Riley, Billy Sylvia Robertson. work; Mrs. Marguerite Glotfelty, re- speak to the Westernport Library Lashbaugh; Terry and Dicky Goldsfreshments; Mrs. Bertha Wittig, Association Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. worthy of Frostburg. candy table; Mrs. Alda Layman, Improvements to the library will be Mesdames Quail

> by Mrs. Paul McCoy, chairman of Simeon Hutcheson, Edison Matthe library committee of the West- thews, William Lashbaugh, Samuel by the Westernport and Luke Civic present. Club. The meeting is open to the

returned from Pittsburgh, where Society of Christian Service will from Memorial Hospital, where he hold a service at First Methodist underwent an operation. Mrs. Isabel Turley is a patient in Church to begin the week of prayer Miss Doris Rankin, Washington, and self-denial. The public is in- is spending the weekend with her

The Young Women's Club of Lonto Washington after visiting her Central High School display projects at the club meeting Monday at 7:45 Masons at Wheeling as representa- are asked to be present. p. m. at the school. Mrs. Freida Burns, home economics department

Holiday decorations for the main Miss Louann Garlitz, Crosse streets of the town were planned tion sent three representatives to Mrs. Leona Reagan has returned the meeting with Mayor Virgil

Meadows Farm Woman's Club at a Is "Best Citizen"

Other new officers are Mrs. Carl Sue Ashby, daughter of Mr. and KEYSER.-The Army and Air Miss Nellie Tansey, who has been Harden, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Mrs. Paul Ashby, New Creek, as the Force recruiting service has opened Ill at her home, is reported improv- Felton, treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. "best citizen" of the school for Sep- its new office in the Mineral County Parsons, Jr., secretary. tember.

students have selected Miss Carroll

ceding the evening worship.

Tri-Towns Organizations \$71,300 Pledged Schedule Halloween Parade Toward Building

PSS Prepares For Homecoming p. m. October 31. The best musical organization and the best-appearing fire company Game And Dance each will be awarded \$20 prizes. The best costumed group will receive \$10, and the best-appearing

Alumni Association Will Sponsor Event

KEYSER - A record attendance celebration Saturday, at tino. Pittsburgh and committeemen have outlined plans which include expected. a football game, alumni dinner and The parade will form near the Charles N. Hill, supervisor of the

the Homecoming Ball. Returning graduates and former students may register at the Student Center beginning at 10 a. m.

game between Potomac State's Cat- will take place. College. Also to be featured in acti- at 8 p. m. today at the engine house ging that Frostburg business and amounts and the Rams of Shepherd vities at Stayman Field will be the of Potomac Fire Company. presentation of the colors by newly

Alumni Association dinner at Davis 52, American Legion,

tomac State, served with the USAF Black Hawk Tribe, Red Men; West- To Be Transferred for four and a half years. He re- emport and Luke Lions Club, and ceived a-bachelor of science degree the Social Welfare Club. at Notre Dame and master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of

Music for the homecoming ball will be furnished by "Mets" Colson's To Be Bride band of Chambersburg, Pa.

Keyser Scout Troop Elects Officers

land & Allegheny Gas Company will KEYSER - The Rhododendron House to discuss a temporary rate the troop.

C. E. Nethken, chairman of the Carvey, vice president; Nancy Coff- English instructor at Bruce High S. C. and was stationed at Camp West Virginia Public Service Com- man, secretary and DiAnn Wel- School. mission, will be available to answer shonce, treasurer.

Due to a bombardment of letters assistant; Janice Lee Fisher, leader, is attending the Theological Semimander of the Frostburg Legion Bloodmobile Unit will make its first from area residents, Nethken said, he Janet Jean Mills, assistant; Ellen nary of the E. U. B. Church, Daypost, extended greetings from the visit here at the American Legion surmised a public meeting was Carvey, leader, Barbara Johnson, ton, Ohio. The wedding will take Housewarming Held post, extended greetings from the Tuesday, November 11, from necessary to talk over objections to assistant; Mary Ann Welling, Paplace late next summer. the rate raise ranging from 50 to tricia Nichols, leader, Patricia Ryan,

> "The increase, if one is granted, will not go into effect for quite Honor during Girl Scout Week, which begins October 26. The girls Plan Party Tuesday

And Personals

quest can be properly investigated covered dish dinner will follow at ber of the Martinsburg Chapter.

> announce the birth of their first of refreshments. child, a son, in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser. The baby has been named James Edward. Mrs. May- Frostburg Personals bury is the former Mildred Atkins.

Friends wishing to visit with the A canteen will serve lunch for honored on his sixth birthday with October 1 in Potomac Valley Hos-Eva Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith an- Miss Althea Linnenbrogger. Potomac Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. "Jimmy" Bobby Keyes, Judy Lancaster, Janice Marie Matthews, Karen Wilson, Roderick announce the birth of a a recent injury. Anna Jean Steele, Florence Ann son Wednesday morning at Potomac Brown, Margaret Ann Rooney, Peg- Valley Hospital. Mrs. Roderick is

gy Ann Bogie, Ruth Lee Schramm the former Elsie Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trenum an-Also attending were Billy Lane, Deborah Ann, at Potomac Valley Hospital, Mrs. Trenum is the former

Mt. Savage Briefs

Claude Steele, James Brown, Richbirthday party for their daughter, Crossing, is reported ill at her home. Carolyn's 10th birthday Saturday Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch emport library, which is sponsored Bean and Miss Annie Bogie were King, Robert Foy, William Martin, afternoon. Present were Arthur Richard Aldridge, Joseph Jenkins, Prizes were won at games and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, public and any one interested in refreshments, including birthday Jenkins, Cherie McKenzie, Lavonne Walbert, Janet Pressman and Elsie Miller. Games were played and re-

The Junior Guild will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All women

are asked to be present. sister Mrs. Robert Derham, West- be held Tuesday evening in the

Parish house Mayor Allen L. Hill and William meeting of the Grand Lodge of Wednesday at 8 p. m. All members

> Company will meet Wednesday at Monday. 8 p. m. at the Fire House. The Cheerful Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Alma Brailer. Club Meets Tonight

Prizes were won by Mrs. Brailer. LONACONING-"Layman's Day" Miss Martha Reagan and Mrs. Ber-The lesson from the Scripture was Namee November 6. given by Price Duckworth. The A card party was held at the

morning prayer, followed by choral VFW home by the Ladies Auxiliary response, was led by Boyd Bolyard. Wednesday evening. Prizes were Gerald Reeves, charge lay leader, won by Bernard Mankamyer, Thogave the Layman's Day address. mas Adams, Mrs. Jane Mullan, Mrs. The Youth Fellowship met pre- Isabel Adams, Howard Herring, John McGann, Mrs. Hazel Often, Mrs. Lillian Lancaster and Mrs. Mary Fannon.

Court House here.

WESTERNPORT-Cash prizes totalling \$150 will be awarded to participants in the annual Tri-

Towns Halloween Parade at 7:30 the best-appearing fire company

ceive \$10, and the best-appearing male and female in costume each of pledges for the erection of a new will be awarded \$5. The best float building for the M. Berkowitz pawill bring \$10, and the most humor- jama factory up to Saturday is \$71,ous and most original costumes will 300, according to David R. Willets, bring \$5 prizes each. Seventy-five secretary of the Frostburg Indus-\$1 prizes will be awarded costumed trial Development Corporation, participants.

Invitations have been sent to out- 000 Potomac State School. Alumni As- of-town organizations who may take The total includes a number of sociation president, Robert Augus- part in the parade, and the com- pledges that have been promised but mittee said a large turnout is not yet turned in on regular pledge

> Piedmont Ice and Locker Co. and drive and head of the finance comwill march along Ashfield Street, mittee, is making a special appeal to through Westernport to Jake's Place, Cumberland merchants and other and return to the American Store Cumberland business concerns lot in Westernport, where judging which have regular business routes

Sponsors of the parade will meet The finance committee is also ur-

Organizations which are expected signed pledges do so at once. organized ROTC unit of the college. to be represented at tonight's meet-Freshmen are planning half-time ing include Piedmont Lodge 1120, to raise \$80,000 and then borrow Loyal Order of Moose; Philos Lodge another \$80,000 from the Recon-Capt. Jack D. Alexander, of the 91, I.O.O.F.; Piedmont Aerie, F.O.E.; struction Finance Corporation to AF ROTC at Notre Dame Univer- Piedmont Council 685, Knights of feet of floor space. sity, will be principal speaker at the Columbus, and Kelly-Mansfield Post

Already listed as sponsors are Piedmont Marine Alexander, a 1940 graduate of Po- Victory Post 155, American Legion;

Area Teacher

Miss Sheaffer, a graduate of Pfc. Steiding is a son of Mr. and get an opportunity Friday at 7:30 Girl Scout Lone Troop of Keyser Franklin, W. Va., High School, and Mrs. Gerald Steiding, Pleasant p. m. in Mineral County Court elected Sharon Wilson president of Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., Street, Piedmont, He was inducted graduated this year from Lebanon in the Marines last August, received Other officers elected were Ellen Valley College, Annville, Pa. She is his basic training at Parris Island,

Daugherty, a graduate of Harris- before he was sent to Korea in any questions that may be asked Patrol leaders are Ida Mae Hart- burg High School, Harrisburg, Pa. March, 1952. His wife resides in man, leader, Donna Rae McKee, and Lebanon College Annville, Pa., Crellin.

PIEDMONT - Piedmont Chapter Town. its annual "Christmas in October" Neder and son Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Club at recent meeting in the Main Mr. and Mrs. Richard Householdat Mooseheart Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hice; Mr. Street Restaurant. A cash donation will be received. and Mrs. William Clark and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith Frostburg Briefs lin, Front Street, Lonaconing, was announce the birth of a son, David, and sons, Darrell and Donald, re-

Miners Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mrs. James group, Miss Shirley Winters. nounce the birth of a daughter, Ross reutrned to Akron, after visit- The Young Men's Republican has accepted a position with a mo-Welsh Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pha F. Guffey re- rooms. turned to Akron, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, 117 this city. Mr. and Mrs. George McLuckie, Park Avenue, announce the birth Bowery Street, who will visit there of a son in Miners Hospital Saturday.

Miss Mary Lindsay, Wrights Mr. and Mrs. James Close, Sand Clinic Is Praised Davis and daughter, Mary Elizabeth

Fuller's daughter, Mrs. Louise De- ical director, Civil Defense, Allegany

Pinkney Holmes, Jr., Ormond week with the All State Band, attended the Maryland-Navy game port Organization. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, Brookaconing will have the students of Dunlap, Piedmont, are attending a the home economics department of the Grand Lodge of the Gra account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Alberta Mayer, who The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire was stricken with a paralytic stroke

LONACONING - The Young

was held at the Sunday morning tha Farrell. The next meeting will Women's Club of Lonaconing will worship at First Methodist Church. be at the home of Miss Coleta Mc- meet today at 7:45 p. m. at Central

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MT. SAVAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bennet were honored with a surprise housewarming at their

Bennet; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin member. and son, Bill.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed a party Thursday afternoon at the pital, Mrs. Pendergast is the former and Mrs. Arthur Linnenbrogger, Church Sunday School will prepare Eckhart. Mrs. Smith is the former and serve their annual old-fashloned Bell spoke on "Voting," the project sauerkraut supper Thursday from nounce the birth of a daughter at | Manley Broadwater, proprietor of 5 to 8 p. m. The public is invited. the M. Broadwater Lumber Com- Zion Evangelical and Reformed pany, is reported recuperating from Church teenage girls club will pre- Move To Huntington sent a Halloween play in the base-Mrs. Arthur Linnenbrogger re- ment of the church Friday evening. turned to her home in Eckhart from The play has been written and will Victor D. Rosso, who had been re-

WESTERNPORT - The casualty East Main Street, are visiting in clearing station located at the Aiken, S. C., the guests of Jack Reeves clinic in Westernport was Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, the first completely staffed station who is engaged in atomic research in Maryland, according to a letter of congratulation received by Dr. Mrs. Alice Fuller and son, Ernie, Norman Reeves, chief physician, freshments served. Elsie Miller won are in Akron, the guests of Mrs. from Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty, med-

County. of the parish interested in forming Street, who was in Baltimore last credit goes to John E. Grindle, ad-Dr. Reeves stated that most of the ministrative officer for the Western-



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HEADS DOCTORS-Dr. James Klumpp, Huntington, was elected president of the West Virginia State Medical Association at the 85th annual meeting in White Sulphur Springs.

GOP Rallies Planned In **Grant County**

construct a building with 40,000 lican speaking campaign will officially open in Grant County today. Present plans call for the initial Advance Night Event meeting to get underway at the Dorcas Consolidated School today

gressional District. All speakers will be men of state Joseph Jenkins, worthy patron, pre-PIEDMONT.-Pfc. Paul Steiding, and national prominence and a difwho was seriously wounded in ac- ferent speaker will appear each "Advance Night" will be observed tion in Korea July 5, has arrived night.

in San Francisco and will be transferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital. schedule is not complete due to Theodore Close in charge of degree Injured in both arms and legs, the inability of several speakers work. A social hour will follow, with Lee E. Sheaffer, Broadway, Va., forhe has been recuperating in a hosto give exact dates, but all meetings Mrs. Kathryn Deffenbaugh in merly of Westernport, announce the pital at Yokesuka, Japan. The sight will be held during the week of Oc- charge of refreshments. engagement of their daughter, Ruth, in one of his eyes was affected and tober 20. Other meetings will be to Rev. Robert M. Daugherty, Day- he has not yet recovered the use of held at the following places and the complete schedule will appear in WSCS Will Observe next week's Press: Medley Consolidated School, Maysville School, Mt. Week Of Prayer

Storm and Bayard. Saturday, October 25, the county wide campaign will be climaxed by er and Self Denial will be observed a booster rally to be held in the by the Women's Society of Christian Pendleton and Camp Delmar, Cal., Petersburg Grade School gym at Service of the Trinity Methodist 7:30 p. m. Chapman Revercomb, Church Tuesday. Republican nominee for United States Senate, will speak.

Woman's Club Meets In Parsons

recently purchased home in New Stalnaker, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. announce the birth of a son Octo-925, Women of the Moose, will hold Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons and Mrs. H. J. Pinney were Mrs. Fatkin is the former Margaret

Mrs. B. F. Harris, vice president birth of a son in Potomac Valley Julia Yutsy, star recorder, of ren, Sandra and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. of the club, has resigned and Mrs. Hospital Friday. The mother is the The Past Chiefs Association of Martinsburg, West Va., will be guest Lawrence Rizer and daughter, Deb- Guy Squires, president, appointed former Dorothy Sigler Lamberson. Calanthe Temple, Pythian Sisters, of honor. A class of candidates will bie; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Voit and Mrs. Paul Bell, Mrs. R. K. McClain, as publicity chairman. Hostesses dents have signed petitions protest- will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. A be initiated in her honor by mem- children, Sue and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Greenlief, Mrs. Darl Mrs. Robert Bennet; Mrs. Homer Stalnaker, and Miss Esther Sill as a Inez Smith, Mooseheart chairman, Kennel and children, Alda, Linda, committee to nominate a new vice Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maybury and her committee will be in charge and Linn; Mrs. Merle Abe and son, president. Mrs. John E. Brown was Stephen, Barbara and Kenneth welcomed into the club as a new

Miss Lulu Shaffer reported that \$180.00 was collected in the recent cancer drive sponsored by the club. Mrs. William Hamby, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Warren Rightmire who spoke on "General being sponsored by woman's clubs

throughout the country.

be directed by a member of the siding at Silver Spring, have moved to Huntington, W. Va., where Rosso ing their aunt, Mrs. Fanny Lewis, Club will hold a special meeting this tor transportation company. Mrs. evening at 8 o'clock in the club Rosso is a daughter of Trial Magistrate and Mrs. Fred Crowe of

Dunn Visits Parents

LONACONING-David Dunn Jr. who is attending St. John's College Annapolis, spent the weekend at his home here.

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FROSTBURG-Dr. Ronald Bamford, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Maryland, will speak at the dedication of the new Science Hall at Frostburg State Teachers College Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., in the college audi-

Preceding the ceremony, a dinner in honor of officials, will be served in the college dining room at

As part of the program in the college auditorium, Nathan L Smith, of the State Department of Public Improvements, will present the building and Mrs. Curtis Walker, a member of the State Board of education, will accept the building Dr. Bamford is a native of New England, graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1924 and was awarded his Master of Science degree in 1926 by the University of

Vermont He has been connected with the University of Maryland since 1931

Eastern Star Plans

MT. SAVAGE - Rebecca Arnold at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Chapter No. 57, Order of Eastern Kermit Mason, Republican nominee Star, will meet Tuesday evening in for Congress from the Second Con- the Junior Order Hall with Mrs. Dora Burch, worthy matron, and

with Associate Matron Mrs. Marga-At the present time, the exact ret Crow and Advance Patron

PIEDMONT-The Week of Pray-

The morning session will start at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. and the afternoon session will open at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Births Announced

PARSONS - Mrs. H. J. Newman, WESTERNPORT. - Attorney and Mrs. W. Y. Morris, Mrs. Cecil M. Mrs. Louis Fatkin, Church Street, George Trimble Jr., Mrs. F. K. ber 13 in Potomac Valley Hospital.

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Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons

Dunne looking dowdy, even on the screen. I don't remember when

Being a dowdy school teacher, mance item? Looks that way. however, is Irene's fate in her movie "The Wisdom of the Serpent," a who did a great job entertaining awe-inspiring mushroom or so forth new novelette by Adele Rogers St. our service men in Korea at Christ- It reminded him of Korea, he said, John, due for publication in Cos-mas time last year, will do a repeat because it was so different. mopolitan Magazine in December. Later in the story Irene turns into a glamor girl

deals of a star, story ,and himself as endar. bin also directed the "Francis"

Leigh — and I'll say for her that lete Western for their marriage in I knew." never in her life has she kept such

in which he plays himself.

she wouldn't tell of whom she was ceremony.

stars of 1952 in the Modern Screen Association. poll, based on a survey of its many readers.

Lana Turner and Alan Ladd are discoveries, and Dean Martin and than just good friends. Jerry Lewis, Hollywood's all champion comedy team.

by publisher George T. Delacorte at ago when they said goodbye forever. the first catapult was used, the first cross-bow, the first If your knees already have de-Beverly Hills Hotel are the ten

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 (INS) - most promising young players and

I've ever seen Irene more beautiful. at random: are Kay Williams four or five miles from ground zero. Spreckels and Bentley Ryan a ro-

Joe Di Maggio's ex, Dorothy Arnold,

fusing telephone calls.

late November. The place Madrid. Nicky Hilton hasn't had a drink to using that little pinch. in a long time and he says he never

she has a scene with Leo Durocher Mary Murphy, Paramount starlet, will have such (atomic) missiles in in "From Main Street To Broadway" and he was drinking only soft the hands of our soldiers in the not drinks.

book and I said, "No, I was flatter- with the King and Queen of Swed- shell 20 miles. en, Princess Alice of Greece, moth-"I'm glad," she said, "because I er of the Duke of Edinburgh, and Sprinkle with the fact that people perfections, knee bulges are caused couldn't make it sound too dull. Lord and Lady Mountbatten. They are becoming appalled by the sud-Lots of people are upset because I were guests at the Malta governor's den rise in the Korean casualty rate, In this instance, the fault is the didn't even mention them" — but palace and attended a colorful remember that strange things can habitual practice of putting a strain

John Wayne and Jane Powell the studio club at the meeting of side of World War 21/2 is about to and weight imposed by this unhave been voted the most popular the Hollywood Studio Club Alumnae

day now

Champion 1952's newest co-starring plans. Both deny they are other of a tidal wave of advancing Chin-

Others who will be given awards where they left off eight months when the first catapult was used, knee and edge of the chair. cisco to catch Danny Kaye's act, first dive bomber. which will be repeated later on tour. That's all today. See you tomor-

> Absentee voting for military personnel originated in the Civil ancy. No nation ever maintained be yours. war and was gradually extended to for any length of time a monopoly You can speed the recontouring

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ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK. (INS) - At Yucca Flat last spring, just after the test Difficult to imagine stunning Irene the ten top poll winners of the year. of the giant economy size a-bomb, Dunne looking dowdy even on the Snapshots of Hollywood collected was was present in a trench about

He wasn't too interested in the blistering heat the atomic conflag-Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling, ration generated, or the blast, noise

"I kept thinking after it went off 'what a hell of a way to run that is having Tom Kelly do some glamor war in Korea'," he said. "We got "Wisdom Of The Serpent" is an- photographs of her. He photograph- something like this to take hills other of Arthur Lubin's package ed the famous Marilyn Monroe cal- with, or whatever else we want to take, so we don't use it. Instead we director, and the second Irene has The John Ringling North-Gloria send a lot of stiffs like me crawlmade for him on that basis. The Drew romance which went on for ing up a hill with a carbine trying other is "It Grows On Trees," Lu-four years, is ended now. He's in to throw some Chinks off the top. Italy, she's in Paris, and she's re- Lot of guys get killed; lot of guys get real beat up. Gosh, a little Betty Dodero, ex-wife of Alan pinch of this stuff that went off While she is in town Tallulah
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on a specific weapon, particularly of your knees with this exercise;

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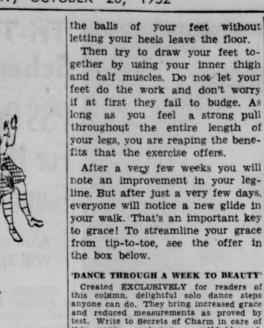
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by Louella Parsons

Difficult to imagine stunning Irene the ten top poll winners of the year, of the giant economy size a-bomb, Dunne looking dowdy, even on the

however, is Irene's fate in her movie mopolitan Magazine in December. Later in the story Irene turns into

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in "From Main Street To Broadway" and he was drinking only soft the hands of our soldiers in the not in which he plays himself.

didn't even mention them" — but palace and attended a colorful remember that strange things can habitual practice of putting a strain she wouldn't tell of whom she was ceremony.

stars of 1952 in the Modern Screen Association. poll, based on a survey of its many

Lana Turner and Alan Ladd are discoveries, and Dean Martin and than just good friends. Jerry Lewis, Hollywood's all champion comedy team.

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Bankhead is staying with Roland Curtis, and Hugh Shannon have today would've saved a lot of guys Leigh — and I'll say for her that set the date for their marriage in I knew." late November. The place Madrid.

Nicky Hilton hasn't had a drink to using that little pinch. in a long time and he says he never Today she was a happy girl be- intends to take another. He looked Carnegie Institute Society in Pittsshe has a scene with Leo Durocher Mary Murphy, Paramount starlet, will have such (atomic) missiles in drinks

book and I said, "No, I was flatter- with the King and Queen of Swed- shell 20 miles. en, Princess Alice of Greece, moth-"I'm glad," she said, "because I er of the Duke of Edinburgh, and Sprinkle with the fact that people couldn't make it sound too dull. Lord and Lady Mountbatten. They are becoming appalled by the sud-Lots of people are upset because I were guests at the Malta governor's den rise in the Korean casualty rate. In this instance, the fault is the

ed with honorary memberships in clusion that the momentous atomic to spread to support the pressure John Wayne and Jane Powell the studio club at the meeting of side of World War 2½ is about to have been voted the most popular the Hollywood Studio Club Alumnae

day now

John Meade, up and coming docnamed the ten year popularity tor, and Lina Romay are just champions. Marge and Gower friends and have no matrimonial less Korean hilltop, or into the teeth Champion 1952's newest co-starring plans. Both deny they are other of a tidal wave of advancing Chin-

Others who will be given awards where they left off eight months when the first catapult was used, knee and edge of the chair. Beverly Hills Hotel are the ten cisco to catch Danny Kaye's act, first dive bomber. which will be repeated later on tour. That's all today. See you tomor-

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NEW YORK, (INS) - At Yucca I talked to a Korean veteran who screen. I don't remember when Snapshots of Hollywood collected was was present in a trench about I've ever seen Irene more beautiful. at random: are Kay Williams four or five miles from ground zero. Being a dowdy school teacher, mance item? Looks that way.

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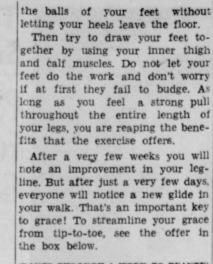
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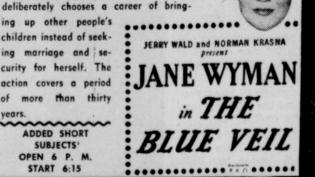
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In neurotic hospital drama, this

is given to staring off into space

and intoning: "Yes, guilt can do strange things to people." Or: "It's fairly obvious your husband doesn't

want to get well. He's punishing

himself for some secret guilt." Many of the people in "City Hospital" are covered with guilt like scales.

Even the common cold is a symptom

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all that easy Park psychological and, while medically Avenue money or they may be reasonably sound, continuing pure dramatically they make me nervous. research on the One of the early "City Hospital" poor. The rich dramas revolved around - stop presumably never me if you've heard this-a young get any interest- husband who uses mental cruelty to

ing ailments. destroy his wife's health to get his Just as he's hand's on her fortune. (This partiabout to give the cular play was magnificently satirnod to Park Ave- ized a couple weeks ago by Imogene nue, the intercom Coca and Sid Caesar who dwelt esexplodes: "Dr. pecially heavily on the new trick of Barnes! Dr. Bar- ramming a camera practically into Wanted in an actor's eye or up his ear,

312." Somebody's John Crosby liver has ruptured or something. That restores the doctor who was breaking up psychodoctor to science and pure living. logically over some trauma or other The operating rooms, the waiting and wouldn't let a psychiatrist lay a rooms with their pulsing illnesses couch under him. It was full of such have been exploited for years in dialogue as: "I don't want you soap opera. A soap opera doesn't swarming all over me! Stop it! have to take place in a hospitall Stop it! Stop it!...I can't stand but an awful lot of them do, soap this probing!" Developed he'd har- 11:30—Dangerous Assignm't opera heroines being extraordinary bored for years a feeling of guilt

Sooner or later, this fertile ground cation and there hadn't been was bound to fall under the eye of enough money left to send his older the television people and it has on a brother through medical school. program called "City Hospital" Well, sir, the thing cleared up in a which you'll find on CBS-TV (9 p. trice when the man found out his m. EST alternate Tuesdays). The older brother didn't want to be a trend in hospital drama now, kid- doctor, Couldn't stand the sight of dies, is away from bodily ailments blood. and toward the more mental ones. Come to think of it, most of Time was, as any of us oldsters can these TV doctors probably can't tell you, when old Dr. Barnes work- stand the sight of blood either beed frantically away with his scalpels cause they've never seen any. If to save young Nora from the conse- you came in with blood pouring out quences of having been run over by your ears, they'd surmise your a truck. Now, young Nora suffers mother had boxed them when you from delusions of having been run were eight years old and they just over by a truck though there hasn't got around to bleeding. (Oedipus been a truck in the vicinity for complex, tertiary). Central charac-

years. ter of "City Hospital" is Dr. Barton Hospital drama like so much Crane, played by Melville Ruick. other drama has gone neurotic. Now there is a quality not only in People don't break their legs any doctors but in actors who play docmore. Their legs hurt because their tors (with what seems like more elder brothers once kicked them in relish than they play the rest of us) the shins when they were six years of extreme unctuousness. old (sibling rivalry). Thus the groundwork was laid - a little sort of thing gets worse. Dr. Crane

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Our Gal Sunday (CBS)
Curt Massey (MBS)
Cap. Com. (MBS): News
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Bill Ring Show (ABC) 12:15 12:30 12:45 Mid-day News The Bandstand Big Sister (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS) Lorenzo Jones Doctor's Wife Helen The Homemaker Meredith Willson (NBC) Afternoon Matinee News; Melody Ballroom

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EVENING PROGRAMS

Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Sports Ray Block H. V. Kaltenborn
David Rose Show
Morgan Beatty (NBC)
One Man's Family (NBC)

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Backstage Wife

4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45

Morgan Beatty See You At The Polls All Goodman Music Al. Hospital drama always tickles me almost as predictable as the other 12:00 News; Sign Off

News Front Page Final Moment Musicale Sports Roundup Sports Spotlight
" " ; This I Believe Lawrence Welk Show Al. Jackson News (CBS) Fulton Lewis, Jr. You & World (CBS) I Love A Mystery (MBS) Lone Ranger (ABC) Woman of Year (MBS) Chicago Signature (ABC)

Paul Harvey (ABC)
Ted Malone (ABC)
Queen For Day (MBS)

Records At Random

Rep'ter's Ro'ndup (MBS)

11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35—Swing Shift Theater

STATION WITG

(Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

10:15-Cartoon Theater

12:15-Midday Chapel

2:15—Midday Chapel 2:30—News 2:45—Take the Break 1:00—Feature Film 2:30—Shop the Town 3:00—Paul Dixon Show

Detective Mysteries Meredith Wilson (NBC) Bob Hawk Show (CBS) J. Daly & News (ABC)
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Trout (CBS); Trib. for. E. Hill; Time for Defene

News & Analysis (CBS) Crime D' Not P'y (MBS)
Tribune Forum (CBS)
Sign Off Frank Edwards (MBS) ABC News; Sign Off

Radio Theatre (CBS)

Television Today 9:30—The Big Story 10:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight STATION WDTV

(Pittsburgh, Channel 3) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 13) (Cumberland, Cable 4)

10:00—Prologue to Future 10:15—Arthur Godfrey 10:45—Campaign Call 10:45—Campaign Call
11:00—One in Every Family
11:30—Strike It Rich
12:00—Bride and Groom
12:15—Love of Life
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Film
1:30—Garry Moore
2:00—Cross Roads, U.S.A.
2:30—The Guiding Light
2:45—Film
3:00—The Big Pay Off
4:00—Kate Smith

5:00-Hawkins Falls 5:15-Gabby Haves 3:30—Howdy Doody 5:00—Music Time

7:45-News Caravan 8:30-Voice of Firestone 9:00—Hollywood Opening 9:30—Robert Montgomery 10:30—Who Said That 1:00—Man Against Time 1:30—Dangarov

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2:30—Meet Your Neighbor
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3:30—The Fitzgeralds
3:45—Welcome Travelers
4:00—Kate Smith
5:00—Credit Time
5:30—Wide Bill Hickok
6:00—Video Adventures
6:30—Ed Wood News :30-Ed Wood News

:45-Pitt Parade

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4:00—News; Disc Jockey
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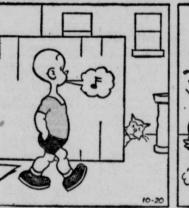
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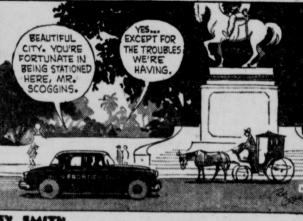
BY ROY CRANE

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

ZERO IS SORRY HE CAN'T COME TO SEE YA -- NO POOCHES ALLOWED IN THE HOSPITAL -- BUT WHEN I TELL HIM HOW NICE AN' HEALTHY YOU LOOK ALREADY, HE'LL WAG HIS TAIL OFF

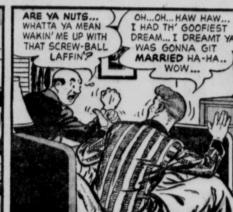






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THAT JOB



DICK TRACY



USING THE WHIRLING TUBES





AND IN A BASEMENT ROOM, TRACY AND CATCHEM WATCH THE PROCEEDINGS VIA THE TELEGUARD CAMERA SO, THAT'S THE WAY THEY COLORED WATER IN A CENTRIFUGE

By CHIC YOUNG

DAILY CROSSWORD

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out tanning 18. Tavern 19. Electrical Engineer (abbr.) 20. Draws off slowly 21. Gasp

23. Longing 24. Spindle of thread 25. Bulk 27. Surpassed 30. Half an em 31. Supple 32. Broad street 35. Resort

36. Doorkeeper of a lodge 37. Run over 39. Slip 40. Automobiles (contracted) 11. A sauce (collog.) 12. Comply

DOWN 1. Underground 2. Corridors

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: is LONGFELLOW AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WSM ZPXMJK. WSM ZWTPK, XMP KFF GBJZ JZPP-FWUDNPFFWG.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WOMAN REDUCES US ALL TO THE COMMON DENOMINATOR-SHAW. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Radio And Television

by John Crosby

A more recent one was a young

because he'd got the medical edu-

Come to think of it, most of

In neurotic hospital drama, this is given to staring off into space and intoning: "Yes, guilt can do

strange things to people." Or: "It's fairly obvious your husband doesn't want to get well. He's punishing

himself for some secret guilt." Many of the people in "City Hospital"

are covered with guilt like scales. Even the common cold is a symptom

of some deep-seated emotional dis-

tress. Whatever happened to the

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NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = DO ALL

HOSPITAL BEDS HAVE

ANN O'BRIEN EVANSVILLE , WISC.

CRANKS IN THEM ?

DEAR NOAH = IS THE TROUBLE WITH THE SPEED OF LIGHT THAT IT GETS HERE TOO EARLY IN THE MORNING ?

MRS. HELEN C. BOND SEND YOUR NUMNOTION TO NOAH

IS ON THAT END

NOT HERE!

old-fashioned germ, anyway?

in the wrong places. There is always kind. -at least when I'm around—the "City Hospital" is very definitely contest raging in the doctor's soul of the neurotic school of hospital between taking drama. The illnesses are largely all that easy Park psychological and, while medically

Avenue money or they may be reasonably sound, continuing pure dramatically they make me nervous.

explodes: "Dr. pecially heavily on the new trick of Barnes! Dr. Bar- ramming a camera practically into Wanted in an actor's eye or up his ear. 312." Somebody's John Crosby liver has ruptured

or something. That restores the doctor who was breaking up psychodoctor to science and pure living. logically over some trauma or other The operating rooms, the waiting and wouldn't let a psychiatrist lay a rooms with their pulsing illnesses couch under him. It was full of such soap opera. A soap opera doesn't have to take place in a hospitall Stop it! have been exploited for years in dialogue as: "I don't want you have to take place in a hospitall Stop it! Stop it!.... I can't stand but an awful lot of them do, soap this probing!" Developed he'd har- 11:30—Dangerous Assignm't opera heroines being extraordinary bored for years a feeling of guilt prone to accidents.

Sooner or later, this fertile ground cation and there hadn't been was bound to fall under the eye of enough money left to send his older the television people and it has on a brother through medical school. program called "City Hospital" Well, sir, the thing cleared up in a which you'll find on CBS-TV (9 p. trice when the man found out his m. EST alternate Tuesdays). The older brother didn't want to be a trend in hospital drama now, kid- doctor. Couldn't stand the sight of dies, is away from bodily ailments blood. and toward the more mental ones. Time was, as any of us oldsters can these TV doctors probably can't tell you, when old Dr. Barnes work- stand the sight of blood either beed frantically away with his scalpels cause they've never seen any. If to save young Nora from the conse- you came in with blood pouring out quences of having been run over by your ears, they'd surmise your a truck. Now, young Nora suffers mother had boxed them when you from delusions of having been run were eight years old and they just over by a truck though there hasn't got around to bleeding. (Oedipus been a truck in the vicinity for complex, tertiary). Central charac-

ter of "City Hospital" is Dr. Barton years. Hospital drama like so much Crane, played by Melville Ruick. other drama has gone neurotic. Now there is a quality not only in People don't break their legs any doctors but in actors who play docmore. Their legs hurt because their tors (with what seems like more elder brothers once kicked them in relish than they play the rest of us) the shins when they were six years of extreme unctuousness. old (sibling rivalry). Thus the groundwork was laid — a little sort of thing gets worse. Dr. Crane

TONIGHT!! STEVENSON 10:00 P.M.-WTBO

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3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Road of Life (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS) I Believe; Show Case	Records At Random Personality Time Paula Stone Sh. (MBS
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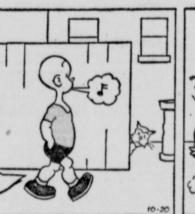








1 CARL ANDERSON









BY ROY CRANE













LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY









By BRANDON WALSH

JOE PALOOKA







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DICK TRACY









Schary Presents Movie Capital's Plan Of Action

By ARMAND ARCHERD Central Press Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-The motion pic-

ture industry has been accused of everything from Bolshevism to bankruptcy in the past year. Everyone, from politician to panhandler. has pointed an accusing finger at Hollywood.

What will be said about the industry and who will say it in the next 12 months is hard to guess.

However, here is the film capital's plan of action. It is presented by Dore Schary, in charge of production at one of the largest studios. The views he expressed in his exclusive interview with us should also include the thoughts of other major movie makers.

Question: Will 1952 be the last big year for films?

duction and budgets will be better it's half empty!' product will be better at a lower cost to the studio. Q: Will you continue to make

big, expensive films? A: If a picture rates \$3 million. we will spend it. However, we will continue to search for methods by which to make it for less.

Q: Will the star system continue? ter of players at this studio. We before the war. hope that in our list of newcomers such as the Champions, Pier Angeli. Peggy King, Fernando Lamas, etc., top stars will emerge. Remember, though, it's not easy to find Gables and Taylors every day.

Q: Will actors be asked to take salary cuts as have the executives at your studio?

A: No. If the players are good, they will continue to get what they deserve. The only cuts we will make is in time required for production. Time is money.

Q: Is the Communism question settled in the film industry?

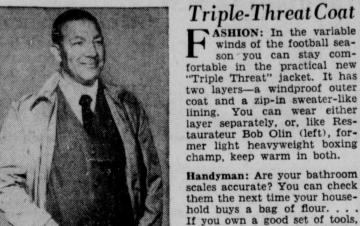
A: I do not believe there are any Communists presently working in the motion picture industry. If there are, they are not only fooling the ship—as well as his boxing motion picture industry, but the ability. The fight game needs more like him. FBI and the House un-American activities committee.

A: No. The majority of future viewing?

Supel

STAG LINES for men

by Bert Bacharach



ASHION: In the variable winds of the football son you can stay comfortable in the practical new "Triple Threat" jacket. It has two layers—a windproof outer coat and a zip-in sweater-like lining. You can wear either layer separately, or, like Restaurateur Bob Olin (left), former light heavyweight boxing champ, keep warm in both.

Handyman: Are your bathroom scales accurate? You can check them the next time your household buys a bag of flour. . . If you own a good set of tools, keep a piece of charcoal in the chest to absorb moisture and prevent rusting. . . . Try to store your window screens flat, one on top of the other, instead of standing them on end. It avoids warping.

Olin ready for fall winds Ten-Second Interview: Banker-"Fewer business men would lose Answer: Not as much money will their shirts—if they rolled up their sleeves!"... Bartender—"An be spent in the coming year. Prooptimist is a guy who says his glass is half full. A pessimist says

organized so that the quality of the Paris Letter: "Hatmaker Gelot," on Place Vendome, has bowed to the Texas influence and is making ten-gallon hats. Wearers are called "Vendome Cowboys!" . . . French haberdashers staggered by the ultra-conservative taste of Clark Gable. Not so by Bob Hope, who bought a fire-engine-red sport jacket.

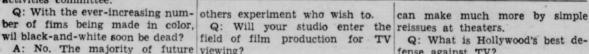
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Color.

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Solution of Co.

Step up to the firing line, kid-Mystery Lutz Midnite and Mystery Lutz Midnite All Chinkapin 120 x—5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

New! Higher detergency!

Protects completely against

sludge, varnish, corrosion, acid!

New Sunoco H. D. Dynalube contains double the detergent of

former Heavy-Duty Dynalube, and is more than twice as tough as

ordinary detergent motor oils. That's why it fights wear better

...longer ... to keep your engine new!

Waterford Park Entries

FIRST POST 2:00 PES
FIRST—\$1,200, claiming. 3-y, % m
Sal Egret 115 Golden Meteor
New Pomp 111 Running Stitch
xDark Challenge 114 Ginobi's Sun
Jackie's Idol 113 Ball The Jack
Chardan 106 Beezlebub
xCombray 110 Mr. Wiggins
Cralette 113 Wise Maggie
Tetrabasic 109 Stepit
SECOND—\$1,200, claiming, 4-y up,
Dolly's Image 115 xCastor Oil
Stroll 113 Corregidor
Foxy Boy 112 xBe Stylish
xHal's Play 110 Ffat Bush
Wind Break 118 Ring Fleet
Dapper Miss 106 LAUREL Foxy Boy xHal's Play Wind Break Dapper Miss THIRD—\$1,200, 106), claiming, 3-y up, 108 Lyn's Miracle 118 xLewis A D 110 I Tolya So 112 Bone Meal 106 Chanceopeace 110 Family FOURTH-\$1,200. claiming, 2-y, 6 f. 117 Fill Try
114 Brilyn G.
111 Terrible Terry
111 Ocean Beauty
, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16
115 Re Arena FIFTH-\$1,500, Char Boots

thar Boots 118 Stony Snark bolere 118 Eighty-Eight SIXTH—\$1,500, claiming, 3-y up, 1 113 xRoyal Helio Elaine O. 110 Better Buy xGeorge's Girl 108 Bold Hoss SEVENTH—\$1,200, claiming, 3-y m. & 70 yds. Zulla Belle 114 xIcy Ethel

114 xIcy Ethel 120 Howdy U All 120 xRekamreliob 115 xLate Ann 120 Slip O'Ned Black Canasta Young Turk Doe Head EIGHTH—\$1,200 Chalupa 0. claiming, 3-y up, 111 Pennask 114 O'Slam xNifty Signal 112 Great Plains Teach 117 Eireann

Jamaica Entries POST 1:15 PES
FIRST—\$3,500, claiming, 4-y & up, 6 f.
Called 111 xHearts Away
101
teel Strike 114 Ballachulish 114
Ballor's Choice 114 Blazing Silver 117
Whisk-Off 118 Fenell's Alley 117 Sailor's Choice 114 Biazing Silver
Whisk-Off 118 Fanelli's Alley
xxMoseid 110 Lickey Cut
xxClassic Night 110 Heavenly Hash
xxGuiding 104 Dawty
SECOND—\$3,500, claiming, 2-y, 6 f.
Amity 116 xAnukita
xxTexas Till 112 Bone China
xHeiress 108 xMiss Weesle
xxSelective 106 xxMilspal xxTexas Till xHeiress xxSelective 108 xMiss Weesie 106 xxMilspal 106 Trust 113 xPalace-Circles xxSelective xxSelective Loretta Zito The Moth THIRD—\$3,500, Pigeon Pride Attentive xxTipperary Tim Blue Wonder 119
), claiming, 4-y & up,
111 Sun Diver
118 xMotrock
The Spaniel
107 Without Fear
114 Venturesom e
117 xTedlin
114 Concentrate
107 xxBarrage 107 FOURTH—\$4,000, claiming, 3-y &

113 Mighty Quest
119 Sun Rene
116 Top Spring
, maidens, 2-y, 51/2 f. Earmarked FIFTH-\$4,000, , maidens, 2-y, 5½ 116 Shanny
109 The Trooper
116 Eternal Henry
111 Patrol Wagon
116 Baytown
116 a-xBob O' Boy
116 Reinforce
111 Tidewater
se entry Smart Apple xRoy Prince War Dee Main Dish a— E D Jacobs entry SIXTH—\$20,000 added, handicap.

a-Woolford Farm entry. SEVENTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

1—Heddy B., Easter Morn, Helen Maisel.

2—Boogle Watch, Ballinakill, Miss Meliss.

3—Lautenberg, Equalizer, Sanction.

4—Saucy Play, Soma Arch, Big Bad

5—Pink Gin, Donde Es, Windsor Knot. 6—Hummy, Do Report, Knights Reward. 7—Royal Bay Gem, Wardonna, Buck N 8—Barbareba, Surprising, Springbuck, BEST BET—Royal Bay Gem.

JAMAICA

By The Associated Press

1—Sailor's Choice, Lickety Cut, Dawty,

2—Anukita, Palace-Circles, Loretta Zito,

3—Attentive, Pigeon Pride, The Spaniel,

4—Sun Rene, Earmarked, All At Once,

5—Smart Apple, Reinforce, Angel Slipper,

6—Allaidier, Squared Away, Delegate,

7—Eternal Light, Luscious Fruit, Brave

Bim.

8—Bribe, Chinkapin, Stevie Dear. BEST BET—Sailer's Choice.

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Gee Wha.

Flying Mile

117 Two Feathers

114 xCa.

115 Montaera

114 xMona J.

120 Marine Charger

117 Bull Hyde

111 Sir Stephen,

117 xLady Kelzin

SECOND—\$2,500, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

Game Lady

111 Dearies Round

114 Paradise Lost

109 xPlucky Willie

Bonus xRanch House 109 xPlucky Willie xWoodchuck Joe 109 No Bonus Kitty S. 111 xHoop Jude Lady Finn 114 xTin Soldier Jahi 111 xTenafly

Lady
Jahi
Power Thrill 114 Ruth C.
THIRD—\$2,800, maiden 2-y, 6 f.
Five Star 118 Sweet Sandy
xFight A Little 113 Coffee-House
Thorough Test 114 Start Now
The Beagler 118 xEquilla
The Beagler 110 xxTriumphar 114 xHaskell 113 Overweig 108 FOURT A KHASKEII

Overweight 11

FOURTH—\$2,800,

KBraseda 11

Blow Top 11

Sahara Rose 10

110 xxBrazos Lady 114 Popnjac 107 Free Neche Joe-Apura 109 xWar Bullet 102 Byherside Bright Kitchen 109 xCinfree xMiss Coley 104 FIFTH—\$3,000, claiming, 3-y up, 6

116 Classy Chance 112 Cellini
116 Cur Challenge 112
111 SEVENTH—\$2,700, claiming, 4-y
116 Miss Ellaneous 109 Reynolds Jr.

xSnorkel 112 Suffazon EIGHTH—\$2,200, claiming, 4-y up 1% Fleeting By 110 xCachet Flying Boots 115 Rusty Gee Answer Man 115 Hikie Dikie 117 Battersea Box 109 xGay Courier 107 Hasher xShe's Got It xIrish Prince xxRodeo

Mt. Savage Baseball **Banquet Set Sunday**

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 19-The Mt. Savage Little League and Hot Stove
League banquet will be held Sunday,
October 26, at 5 p. m., in Firemen's

Romney
Keyser
Petersburg
Moorefield
Circleville

Rev. Stanley Schwind, pastor of St. George Episcopal Church, will be Thomas the master of ceremonies with Alfred Benna, principal, and John G. Player Thomas, coach of the Mt. Savage
High School, as the guest speakers.
Trophies will be presented to the champions of each league as well as J. Lambert, Circleville to the leading batsman, pitcher and Ely,

Movies of the games played this R

Rockingham Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES

FIRST—\$2,200, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.
Fair Revenue 114 xMiss Darius 116 xMiss Meliss 113 xCardev Lookout Son 116 xMiss Burgoo 11 X Liberty Andy 114 Gee Whiz 114 xLiberty Andy 114 Gee Whiz 117 xNot Joe 117 xNot Joe 117 xNot Joe 117 xNot Joe 118 xCardev Redisco 116 xBallinakill 117 xNot Joe 117 xNot Joe 118 xCardev Redisco 116 xBogie Watch 1 Solid Trick 113 Chappion Buddy 1 Marine Charger 117 Rul Matine Charger 118 Rul Matine Charger 118 Rul Matine Charger 119 Rul Matine Charger 118 Rul Matine Charger 119 Rul Matine Charger 118 Rul Matine Charger 119 Rul Matine Charger 119 Rul Matine Charger 118 Rul Matine Charger 119 Rul Matine Charger 119 Rul Matine Charger 118 Rul Matine Charger 119 Rul Matine Charger 119 Rul Matine Charger 110 Rul Matine Charger 1 Redisco 116
Solid Trick 113 Pao
114
Barquette 113 Pao
117 HTND—\$3,000, maidens,
114 Sir Chatter 120 Wonder
115 Friar Bill 120 Fairtela
109 Gaycoal 120 Sanction
109 Gaycoal 120 Sanction
109 Gaycoal 120 Airdale
106 FOURTH—\$2,500, claiming, 3, 1 1/16 n.
17 xSMusic Hose
18 Pride 113 Soma Arch 113
110 Air Queen 110
110 Air Queen 110
1117 xxMusic Hose
110 Donde E.
1117 Redisco 116
118 Pride 119 Miles Pride 1119
119 Gaycoal 110 Air Queen 110
110 Air Queen 110
1117 xxMusic Hose
110 Donde E.
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114 Air Queen 110
115 XxMusic Hose
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123 Aafter Bit 108
124 Airdale
125 Airdale
126 Airdale
127 Airdale
128 Airdale
129 Airdale
120 Airdale

105 Copsa Happy At Last Mistig Windsor Knot

112 Isle Of Bond
6 m. Wardonna
110 Sakr-El-Bahr
112 Navacomp
105 Westville Jack
a-Fry-Buckley
EIGHTH—\$2,500
Bets Reward
107 Blind Mother
112 Odds Advance 111 Privilege

Odds Advance 114 XBunny Hug Swing Mate 114 Springbuck Capital V. 111 xxSide Saddle KBarbareba 109 Peaceful Scot Bit-O-Moon 117 Surprising Cepheus 117 Bernrough x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

home run hitter.

Wolves kill about five per cent 115 of Canadian caribou herds each

Standings Of PVC Henry Dempsey Wins Football Teams

CCC Handicap Event Henry Dempsey posted a net 70 yesterday to win the straight handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club. His gross score was 74.

Those winning special prizes for .000 par three holes were: No. 1-Clifton Van Roby. No. 2-Robert Lacy. No. 10-Harry Beneman. No. 12-Bill Prichard, No. 13-Robert Lacy. No. 15-Henry Dempsey. Players who participated in the 21 men's Scotch foursome tournamen.

and desire to attend the dinner 12 Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the club 12 are urged to contact the golf shop

The average American drinks about a half gallon of water each

HENRY HART POST NO. 1411 **VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**

- SPONSORS -

Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs And Crutch Drive For Allegany County

These hospital beds, wheel chairs and crutches will be for the free use of Allegany County. This equipment will be so located as to



Pictured above is the model of wheel-chair which will be available to the citizens of this county free of charge under the current comcounty quickly and conveniently. This is not to be considered as a request for donations. NO DONA-TIONS will be accepted for this drive. A representative carrying a letter of introduction, signed by the officers of the VFW, will call at your home to explain the plan in full. Please give him a few minutes of your time. Any courtesies shown this representative will be appre-

serve all residents of the

munity service project. GEORGE E. SPEIS, COMMANDER HENRY HART POST NO. 1411 CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDING SEPT. 30, 1952

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland Gentlemen:

I herewith submit my report for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1952:

RECEIPTS		1
U. S. Treasury Notes	\$ 702.000.00	1
Maryland Income Tax	83,422,62	1
Proceeds LaVale Sanitary District Bonds	75,174.98	
Accrued Interest Receivable	29,905.20	1
Interest on Taxes	911.59	
Admission Tax	529.44	
Franchise Tax	136.25	1
State of Maryland—Horse Racing	52.054.95	
Pin Ball & Music Box Licenses	3.143.71	1
Recordation Tax	3.261.96	1
Motor Vehicle and Gasoline Tax	39.243.05	1
Liquor License	1.955.35	
Traders' License	1,436.50	1
	32,041.00	١.
Auto Tax	818.33	1
Fines & Forfeitures		١.
Magistrates	1,355,50	1
Peoples Court	1,359.00	
Rent for Use of Property	10.33	(
Rents & Concessions—Union St	386.70	1
Rents & Concessions—Cumberland St	600.00	I
Allegany County Infirmary	8,575.33	I
State Insane Hospitals	1,773.31	1
Allegany County Home	1,495.58	
Sylvan Retreat	1,287.52	(
From State of Maryland for Patients in Insane Hospitals	9,364.75	
Sheriff Fees	1,000.75	
Unappropriated Surplus	1,047.23	
Taxes Receivable:		
W. A. Strother, 1949 Taxes \$ 1.98		
H. E. Loar, 1949 Taxes 70.54		
H. E. Loar, 1950 Taxes 647.27		I
W. A. Strother, 1950 Taxes 2.03		1
E. B. Treat, 1951 Taxes 8,090.80		
E. B. Treat, 1952 Taxes		
T. G. McMorran 1951 Taxes 1855.88		

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E. B. Treat, 1952 Taxes		
E. B. 11eau, 1952 Taxes	864,244.76	
T. G. McMorran, 1951 Taxes	1,855.88	
T. G. McMorran, 1952 Taxes	211.862.42	
James Park, 1951 Taxes	5,262.83	
James Park, 1952 Taxes	313,828.22	
E. B. Treat, 1951 Potomac Park Taxes	10.20	
E. B. Treat, 1952 " " "		
E. B. Treat, 1952	1,207.36	
E. B. Treat, 1951 LaVale Sanitary		
Commission Taxes	74.06	
E. B. Treat, 1952 LaVale Sanitary		A
Commission Taxes	4,818.22	
T. G. McMorran, 1952 Mt. Savage Special		
Taxing Area	1,267.34	
T. G. McMorran, 1951 Mt. Savage Special	1,201.04	
Taying Area		
Taxing Area	37.85	
E. B. Treat, 1952 Cresaptown Civic		
Improvement Taxes	621.61	
James Park, 1951 Cresaptown Civic		
Improvement Taxes	129.23	
James Park, 1952 Cresaptown Civic		
Improvement Taxes	3.741.51	
Less Discounts on Town	\$1,417,774.11	
Less Discounts on Taxes	66,805.41	1,350,968.70
Taxes Levied for Potomac Park, 1951	.53	
Taxes Levied for LaVale Sanitary		
Comm., 1951	410	
Tower 7 swied for 15th Games Garden	4.12	
Taxes Levied for Mt. Savage Special		
Taxing Area—1951	1.91	
Taxes Levied for Cresaptown Civic		
Improvement Assoc.—1951	6.88	
Dog License Fund	111.75	
Clearing Account	4,305.00	
Legislative & Executive		
Elevent Finns	18.75	
Forest Fires	10.43	
Civil Defense	750.00	
Highways	429.44	
Public Welfare	4.79	
Hospitals	34.46	\$2,410,937.69
		10.100,000

TOTAL

Horse Racing \$ 30,619.97

Proceeds LaVale Sanitary District

Allocation of State Funds to Incorp.

Liquor License

Towns for

Proceeds-1941 School Bond

Proceeds-1948 School Bond Insolvencies & Erroneous Assessments ...

DISBURSEMENTS

681.877.55

31,162.31

Cash Balance—June 30, 1952 \$1,568,022.14 Allegany County Home Taxes Levied-Mt. Savage Taxing Area, 1950 ... 30.99 Taxes Levied-Mt. Savage Taxing Area, Taxes Levied-Mt. Savage Taxing Area, 1,179.89 Taxes Levied-Potomac Park, 1951 ... Taxes Levied-Potomac Park, 1952 1,146.68 Taxes Levied-LaVale Sanitary Comm. 149.18 Taxes Levied-LaVale Sanitary Comm., 4,577.52 Taxes Levied-Cresaptown Civic Imp. 165.95 Taxes Levied—Cresaptown Civic Imp. Assoc., 1952 4.117.76 Clearing Account 2.785.00 Magistrates 32.50 Unappropriated Surplus Dog License Refund-Taxes Receivable General Government Expenditures: Legislative & Executive Judicial 18,211.05 Elections Finance 50,479.75 1.081.81 14.743.38 Public Safety: Volunteer Fire Companies Forest Fires & Civil Defense Sheriff 1,293.00 Other Protection Highways Conservation of Health 7,536.05 Hospitals 52,653.34

76.836.85 Corrections (Jails & Training Schools) .. 9.157.99 Schools 426.901.00 Public Service Employees' Pensions & Retirement Fund \$ 6,608.88 Retirement Bonded Interest on Bonded Indebtedness 66,150.00 Teachers' Retirement Increases 4,315.65 County's Share-Group Contingent Account 54.00 \$ 239.550.87 \$1,859.535.20 Balance in Bank—Sept. 30, 1952 \$2,119.424.63

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JAMES W. BISHOP, Treasurer

Prepared by: Johanna N. Sills, Auditor

New Sunoco Heavy-Duty DYNALUBE is tested and certified for Long Mileage!

Radio News "Sunoco 3-Star Extra"—6:45 P.M. Mon. to Fri. NBC Stations

CCC Handicap Event

By ARMAND ARCHERD Central Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-The motion picture industry has been accused of everything from Bolshevism to bankruptcy in the past year. Everyone, from politician to panhandler, has pointed an accusing finger at Hollywood.

What will be said about the industry and who will say it in the next 12 months is hard to guess. However, here is the film capital's plan of action. It is presented by Dore Schary, in charge of production at one of the largest studios. The views he expressed in his exclusive interview with us should also include the thoughts of

other major movie makers. Question: Will 1952 be the last big

Answer: Not as much money will be spent in the coming year. Production and budgets will be better it's half empty!" cost to the studio.

big, expensive films? A: If a picture rates \$3 million,

we will spend it. However, we will continue to search for methods by which to make it for less.

ter of players at this studio. We before the war. hope that in our list of newcomers, such as the Champions, Pier Angeli, Peggy King, Fernando Lamas, etc., top stars will emerge. Remember. though, it's not easy to find Gables and Taylors every day.

Q: Will actors be asked to take salary cuts as have the executives

A: No. If the players are good, they will continue to get what they deserve. The only cuts we will make is in time required for production, drawing at right). Your clothes Time is money.

Q: Is the Communism question settled in the film industry?

A: I do not believe there are any Communists presently working in Michigan State, for his ring the motion picture industry. If there are, they are not only fooling the ship-as well as his boxing motion picture industry, but the ability. The fight game needs more like him. FBI and the House un-American

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fense against TV?

Q: Are there plans for different presentation of films, such as three-dimensional screens and gim-mick photography?

A: None at all. We'll let any sense we will do it At present we taken to So, I guess the movie business is Que's Son xxTouristette still pretty good in the good old xxTouristette xxBright Pass three-dimensional screens and gim-mick photography?

A: It is not planned now. Perhaps when such a move makes financial dies, as usual, Hollywood's your best Midnike Raid Chinkapin.

claiming, 3-y up, 108 Lyn's Miracle 118 xLewis A D 110 I Tolya So 112 Bone Meal 106 Chanceopeace

xCisred 110
FOURTH—\$1,200. claiming, 2-y. 6 f.
Cullee 111 Friend Frankle
Okefenokee 117 I'll Try
Mad John 114 Brilyn G.
Lady Pad 111 Terrible Terry
Rayador 111 Ocean Beauty
FFFTH—\$1,500, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16
Adaptation 115 Re Arena
Char Boots 118 Stony Snark
Abolere 118 Eighty-Eight
SIXTH—\$1,500, claiming, 3-y up, 1 1,n. Char Boots

110 Better Buy 108 Bold Hoss 110 xGeorge's Girl 108 Bold Hoss To Stay 110 SEVENTH—\$1,200, claiming, 3-y m. & 70 yds. Zulla Belle

114 xIcy Ethel 120 Howdy U All 120 xRekamreliob 115 xLate Ann 120 Slip O'Ned Young Turk EIGHTH-\$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 111 Pennask 114 O'Slam 112 Great Plains 117 Eireann xNifty Signal

Jamaica Entries

alled teel Strike Steel Strike 114 Ballachulish
Sailor's Choice 114 Blazing Silver
Whisk-Off 118 Fanelli's Alley
xxMoseid 110 Lickey Cut
xxClassic Night 110 Heavenly Hash
xxGuiding 104 Dawty
SECOND—\$3,500, claiming, 2-y, 6 f.
Amity 116 xAnukita
xxTexas Till 112 Bone China
xHeiress 108 xMiss Weesle
xxSelective 106 xxMilspal

106 xxMilspal 106 Trust
113 xPalace-Circles
119 xxselective
Loretta Zito
The Moth
THIRD—\$3,500,
Pigeon Pride
Attentive xxTipperary The Spaniel Without Fear

114 Venturesom e 117 xTedlin 114 Concentrate 107 xxBarrage 107 FOURTH-\$4,000, claiming, 3-y

6 f.
Danger Ahead
xAll At Once
Earmarked
FIFTH-44,000,
maidens, 2-y, 5½ f.
Angel Slipper
xxFair Brother
Smart Apple
XRoy Prince
War Dee
116 Estani Henry
xRoy Prince
111 Patrol Wagon
War Dee
116 Baytown
Main Dish
116 a-xBob O' Boy
Virtuous
116 Reinforce
a-xVirginian
111 Tidewater

110 Corsario II 110 Corsario II 117 B 110 xShe's Got II 109 xC 106 xIrish Prince 107 H 123 xxRodeo 108 RC 108 Queen Aumar 109 x—5; xx—7 lbs. AAC. a-Delegate 126 Squared Away 111 a-True Pattern arm entry. SEVENTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press
1—Heddy B., Easter Morn, Helen Maisel.
2—Boogie Watch, Ballinakill, Miss Meliss. 5—Pink Gin, Donde Es, Windsor Knot. 6—Hummy, Do Report, Knights Reward. 7—Royal Bay Gem, Wardonna, Buck N

8-Barbareba, Surprising, Springbuck, BEST BET-Royal Bay Gem.

By The Associated Press

1—Sailor's Choice, Lickety Cut, Dawty.

2—Anukita, Palace-Circles, Loretta Zito.

3—Attentive, Pigeon Pride, The Spaniel.

4—Sun Rene, Earmarked, All At Once.

5—Smart Apple, Reinforce, Angel Slipper.

6—Allaider, Squared Away, Delegate. 6-Allaidier, Squared Away, Delegate. 7-Eternal Light, Luscious Fruit, Brave

By The Associated Press
1—Not Jo, Liberty Andy, Two Feathers.
2—Jahi, Ranch House, Game Lady.
3—Haskell, Vie Star, Triumphant. 4-Popnjac, Bright Kitchen, Braseda. 5—Dr. Moore, Hypostyle, What. 6—Usual, Our Challenge, Classy Chance, 7—Miss Ellaneous, Snorkel, Puffball, 8—Flying Boots, Fleeting By, Shes Got BEST BET-Popnjac.

Rockingham Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$2,200, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.
Fair Revenue 114 xMiss Darius 106
Gay Liberty 111 Sir Ram 114
Gee Whiz 114 xLiberty Andy 114

Dainger Ring 112 Stepper 105
Rymins My orld 119
Golden Tempest 109 Helen Maisel 109
SECOND—\$2,500. claiming, 3 up, 6 f.
Miss Meliss 113 xCardev 111
Lookout Son 116 xMiss Burgoo 108
J. North 116 xxBailinakili 109
Tinker 112 Publicity Miss 113

Gee Whiz 114 xLiberty Andy 114

Don Jr. 116 xxUncle's Gift 105 FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$2,200, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.
Pair Revenue 114 xMiss Darius 10
Gay Liberty 111 Sir Ram 11
Gee Whiz 114 xLiberty Andy 11
Flying Mile 117 xNot Joe 11
Flyo Festbers 114 xCaussil 10 Gee Whiz
Flying Mile
Two Feathers 114 xCaunsil 105 Montaera 114 xMona J.
120 Marine Charger 117 Bull Hyde
111 Sir Stephen, 117 xLady Kelzin
SECOND—\$2,500, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.
Game Lady 111 Dearies Round
Our Mission 114 Paradise Lost xRanch House 109 xPlucky Willie xWoodchuck Joe 109 No Bonus Kitty S. 111 xHoop Jude Lady Finn 114 xTin Soldier Jahi 114 XIII Solder
Jahi 111 XTenafly
Power Thrill 114 Ruth C.
THIRD—\$2,800, maiden 2-y. 6 f.
Five Star 118 Sweet Sandy
XFight A Little 113 Coffee-House
Thorough Test 114 Start Now 118 xEquilla 110 xxTriumphant 115 claiming, 2-y, 6 f. 110 xxBrazos Lady 114 Popnjac 107 Free Neche Joe-Apura

105 Rose's Ace 109 xWar Bullet 102 Byherside 109 xCinfree f. XOxlin XOlivianna 102 XOxlin 104 106 Bright Kitchen 109 xCinfree 117 114 XMiss Coley 104 FIFTH—\$3,000, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f. 114 XWhat 109 xMiss M T 110 XBilly Bowlegs 109 Traveler XFIy Around 114 Fourth Jack Watch Union 109 xDr. Moore 110 xShifty Dora 110 110 Pink Gin 104 SIXTH—\$5,000,

xxHypostyle 110 xShifty Dora 112 Isle Of Bo SIXTH—\$4,000, allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m. Wardonna Trigger Happy 110 Pacific Bound 110 Sakr-El-Bal Classy Chance 112 Cellini 112 Navacomp xxHierapolis 105 xUsual 105 Westville a-Fry-Bu Cur Challenge 112 a-Fry-Bu EIGHTH. 10 Sakr-El-Bahr 119 a110 Sakr-El-Bahr 119 a112 Navacomp 115 xS
Westville Jack 119 aa-Fry-Buckley entry
up, EIGHTH—\$2,500, claim | 120 | SIATH—94,000, allowances, 3-y, 1 / 14 |
116	Trigger Happy	110	Pacific Bound			
116	Classy Chance	112	Cellini	xxHierapolis	105	xUsual
116	Cur Challenge	112				
12	SEVENTH—\$2,700, claiming, 4-y	112 Suffazon				

117 Battersea Box 109 xGay Courier 107 Hasher 108 Royal Scot

EIGHTH-\$2,200, claiming, 4-y up 11/8 m. xBarbareba Bit-O-Moon x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC. 115 of Canadian caribou herds each

Mt. Savage Baseball **Banquet Set Sunday**

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 19-The Mt. Savage Little League and Hot Stove League banquet will be held Sunday,

October 26, at 5 p. m., in Firemen's

Circleville 2

League banquet will be held Sunday,

October 26, at 5 p. m., in Firemen's

the master of ceremonies with Alfred Benna, principal, and John G. Player Thomas, coach of the Mt. Savage R. Raines, Moorelied High School, as the guest speakers. Hinkle. Circleville. R. Parker, Romney High School, as the guest speakers. Hinkle, Circlevine
Trophies will be presented to the
champions of each league as well as
Courrier, Keyser
J. Lambert, Circleville
Rodgers, Petersburg to the leading batsman, pitcher and Ely, Romney home run hitter.

Movies of the games played this R. year will be shown by Don Blank.

Laurel Park Entries

POST 1:30 PES FIRST—\$2,500, claiming, 3 Heddy B. Stan's Helen Dainger Ring

| SIXTH—\$5.000, allowances, 3, 6 f. | Knights Reward 110 xMarch Brat | Hummy 107 xHelwan | 104 | Blue Square 110 xImalright | 112 | SEVENTH—\$4,000, allowances, 2, 1 | 112 | Bofus 119 Royal Bay Gem 112 Isle Of Bond 119 Buck N Gee 5 m. | Wardonna 116 Mr. Mighty | 110 | Sakr-El-Bahr 119 a-xDouble Hustle 112 | Navacomp 115 xStrategic Lady | Westville Jack 119 a-Full Circle a-Fry-Buckley entry

114 xAunt Jane
111 Privilege
114 xBunny Hug
114 Springbuck
111 xxSide Saddle
109 Peaceful Scot
117 Surprising
117 Bernrough
AAC. Bets Reward
107 Blind Mother
112 Odds Advance
112 Swing Mate
Capital V.

Wolves kill about five per cent

Standings Of PVC Henry Dempsey Wins Football Teams

Henry Dempsey posted a net 70 yesterday to win the straight handi-1.000 cap golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club. His gross Those winning special prizes for .000 par three holes were: No. 1-Clifton Van Roby. No. 2-Robert Lacy. No. 10-Harry Beneman. No.

12-Bill Prichard, No. 13-Robert 25 Lacy. No. 15-Henry Dempsey. Players who participated in the 21 men's Scotch foursome tournamen. and desire to attend the dinner Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the club

are urged to contact the golf shop The average American drinks

about a half gallon of water each

county quickly and con-

veniently. This is not to

be considered as a request

for donations. NO DONA-

TIONS will be accepted for

this drive. A representa-

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introduction, signed by the

officers of the VFW, will

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These hospital beds, wheel chairs and crutches will be for the free use of Allegany County. This equipment will be so located as to serve all residents of the



of charge under the current com-

munity service project.

minutes of your time. Any courtesies shown this representative will be apprewheel-chair which will be available to the citizens of this county free

> GEORGE E. SPEIS, COMMANDER HENRY HART POST NO. 1411 CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT FOR QUARTER ENDING SEPT. 30, 1952

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To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland

I herewith submit my report for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1952:

350.968.70 Taxes Levied for LaVale Sanitary Comm., 1951 4.12 Taxes Levied for Mt. Savage Special Taxing Area-1951 1.91 Taxes Levied for Cresaptown Civic Improvement Assoc.-1951 Dog License Fund Legislative & Executive Forest Fires Civil Defense Public Welfare \$2,410,937.69 TOTAL

DISBURSEMENTS Proceeds LaVale Sanitary District Bonds—1952 Proceeds-1941 School Bond 681.877.55 Proceeds-1948 School Bond Insolvencies & Erroneous Assessments .. Allocation of State Funds to Incorp.

31.162.31

Horse Racing \$ 30,619.97

Liquor License

Allegany County Home Allegany County Infirmary 83,422 62 Taxes Levied-Mt. Savage Taxing Area, 75,174.98 Taxes Levied-Mt. Savage Taxing Area. 29,905.20 911.59 529.44 Taxes Levied-Mt. Savage Taxing Area, 136.25 1952 52 054.95

1.179.89 Taxes Levied-Potomac Park, 1951 ... Taxes Levied-Potomac Park, 1952 Taxes Levied-LaVale Sanitary Comm. Taxes Levied-LaVale Sanitary Comm., 4.577.52 Taxes Levied-Cresaptown Civic Imp. Assoc., 1951 165.95 Taxes Levied-Cresaptown Civic Imp. Assoc., 1952 Clearing Account 2,785.00 Magistrates 32.50 Unappropriated Surplus Dog License 218.77

Refund-Taxes Receivable 332.76 General Government Expenditures: Legislative & Executive Judicial 18,211.05 Elections 7.260.57 50.479.75 1.081.81 14,743.38 Volunteer Fire Companies 15,675.00 Forest Fires & Civil Defense Sheriff 1.293.00 Other Protection 3,427,33 112,244.64 Conservation of Health

Corrections (Jails & Training Schools) .. 9.157.99 Schools 426,901.00 Public Service Miscellaneous: Employees' Pensions & Retirement Fund \$ 6,608.88 Retirement Bonded Indebtedness160,000.00 Interest on Bonded Indebtedness 66,150.00 Teachers' Retirement Increases 4,315.65

Hospitals

County's Share-Group Insurance 2,422.34 Contingent Account 54.00 \$ 239.550.87 \$1,859.535.20 Balance in Bank—Sept. 30, 1952 \$2,119,424.63 TOTAL \$3,978,959.83

COUNTY TAXES OUTSTANDING 1949 Taxes H. E. Loar, H. E. Loar, 1950 Taxes E. B. Treat. E. B. Treat. T. G. McMorran, 1951 T. G. McMorran, 1952 Taxes 1952 Taxes 1951 Taxes—Potomac Park E. B. Treat. 1952 Taxes-Potomac Park E. B. Treat. 1951 Taxes-LaVale Sanitary Comm. E. B. Treat. 1952 Taxes-LaVale Sanitary Comm. E. B. Treat, 1,242.57 H. E. Loar. 1950 Taxes-Mt. Savage Spec. Tax Area 171.13 T. G. McMorran, 1951 Taxes-Mt. Savage Spec. Tax Area

T. G. McMorran, 1952 Taxes-Mt. Savage Spec. Tax Area E. B. Treat. 1951 Taxes-Cresaptown Civic Imp. Ass. E. B. Treat. 1952 Taxes-Cresaptown Civic Imp. Ass. James Park. 1951 Taxes-Cresaptown Civic Imp. Ass. 222.41 James Park. 1952 Taxes—Cresaptown Civic Imp. Ass. 1,296.98 TOTAL\$68,031.18

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES W. BISHOP, Treasurer Prepared by: Johanna N. Sills, Auditor



New! Higher detergency!

Protects completely against sludge, varnish, corrosion, acid!

New Sunoco H. D. Dynalube contains double the detergent of former Heavy-Duty Dynalube, and is more than twice as tough as ordinary detergent motor oils. That's why it fights wear better ...longer ... to keep your engine new!



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Radio News "Sunoco 3-Star Extra"-6:45 P.M. Mon. to Fri. NBC Stations

AHS Hosts Martinsburg Friday; Geatz Wins MVP Award

Bulldogs Seek 2nd Win Over **Local Eleven**

Fort Hill To Visit Hagerstown; Campers, Sentinels Bag Wins

Martinsburg High School's Bulldogs, holders of a 21-20 decision over Fort Hill, and a 14-14 tie with undefeated Hagerstown, come to town Friday night to test Allegany High School's Campers in what may prove to be one of the best games of the local sholastic gridiron cam-

While this game is on, Bill Hahn's Fort Hill Sentinels will be facing Mel Henry's Hagerstown High eleven in another important test in the Hub City. Hagerstown defeated Allegany High School by the score of 7-0 seven weeks ago and would like to include Fort Hill among its

LaSalle Idle This Week

LaSalle's Explorers will be idle this weekend but will be busy pointing for the important engagement with Allegany the following week. The Martinsburg-Allegany game

is the 27th of their series. Allegany holds a 15-9 edge in victories and two games ended in ties. The last time the Bulldogs won was in 1947. The score was 20-0. Last year the teams fought to a 12-12 deadlock.

Hagerstown and Fort Hill will be tangling for the 17th time on Friday night. The Sentinels lead with 13 wins and two defeats. One contest ended in a deadlock. Hahn's teams have bagged the last five games from the Hubs who last won in 1946 by the score of 20-13.

Allegany Tops Blazers Coach Roy Lester's AHS eleven turned in its fourth triumph of the season Saturday afternoon by whip-Blair High School's Blazers at Silver Spring, Md., by the score of 20-19. Charles this mid-season Maryland football "Chuck" Eirich scored the three Allegany touchdowns and Dick Rank's converstion after the third six-pointer in the final period was the comparison three weeks ago, three quarters. the margin of victory. Ralph Ward after the Terrapins had just scored twice for the Blazers and squeaked past Missouri and Auburn engineered the Cardinals' two The Campers had ten first passes. downs to three for M-B. Lester's

an edge in yards gained passing, and Georgia the previous two Sat-Fort Hill made it 5-1 for the sea- that Coach Jim Tatum has put son by downing the previously unbeaten Handley High Judges of as the one which was undefeated Vinchester, Va., 19 to 6, before 4,500 last season and whipped Tennessee, ersons in a Saturday night game top-ranked in the nation, in the

McVicker Paces Sentinels

John McVicker, Sentinels' half-back, scored twice for the Scarlet and White, the first time on a one-yard plunge and the second on a 70-yard gallop after intercepting a which had fashioned the second of the secon Jimmy Farris made the other best defensive record in the country. Fort Hill six-pointer and booted the

The first downs were 10-9 in favor of Fort Hill. Winchester completed 6 told, Maryland ran up a net yardonly 121 yards in 60 minutes. All of 14 passes for 45 yards while Fort age of 439, almost half by rushing. Hill drew a blank in seven tries. The victors piled up 209 net yards conquests of Clemson and Georgia,

Redskins Down Steelers, 28-24

LeBaron's 43-Yard **Pass Decides Game**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19. (A)-Little Eddie LeBaron flipped a 43- as "surprising and inviting." yard touchdown pass to End Hugh times the Midshipmen, over-con Taylor in the final period to give scious of Maryland's success wit the Washington Redskins a 28-24 wide running plays, used eight an victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers nine defenders in the line or in a National Football League game half-step behind. today at Forbes Field.

The Redskins struck twice in the opening period and added tallies in 16 carries despite an injured method and fourth quarters to leg, was reason enough for the hand the victory-starved Steelers Midshipmen to keep a tight dehand the victory-starved Steelers Midshipmen to keep a tight de-It was Washington's second victory in four starts. Score by periods: the pin-point passing attack to fall Richards

WASHINGTON 14 0 7 7-28
PITTSBURGH 7 10 0 7-24
Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Willams, Heath, Taylor 2, Conversions—LeBaron 4. Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Nickel and offense came early in the Social—Kerkorian 3. Field Second half, when End Lloyd Col-

Ezzard Charles

To Fight Brion In Garden Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A)-Ezzard against Yale, Cornell and William Charles resumes his quest for an- and Mary. Coach Eddie Erdelatz's other title chance when he takes on outclassed eleven failed to advance husky Cesar Brion of Argentina in beyond midfield during the entire a Friday ten-rounder which brings first half. boxing back to Madison Square Tatum Praises Alderton arden.

The former heavyweight king strongly for lineman-of-the-week knocked out Bernie Reynolds in two honors, twice dumped Navy runrounds in Cincinnati 11 days ago. ners for losses of seven yards each.

The 10 p. m. EST bout will be He also blocked a punt to set up a telecast by NBC. The Monday night TV bout at biggest single factor in holding the

Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena opposition at net three yards gained matches Percy Bassett, high-ranking by rushing in the first 30 minutes featherweight contender from Phil- of the one-sided contest. adelphia, and Ted "Red Top" Davis of Hartford, Conn., in a ten. Dumont "one of the greatest individual performances I have ever seen."

On Wednesday night, veteran Heavyweight Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, mixes with Wes Bascom of East St. Louis, Ill., in another scoring quintet in Crimson Tide ten-rounder which will be telecast history.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL



and Ray Poole. Score by periods:

Local Pro Cagers

To Drill Tonight

Candidates for Cumberland's

professional basketball team will

practice tonight at 8:15 on the

Central YMCA court, Bob Pence

All players interested are

FOOTBALI

SCORES &

SATURDAY GAMES

Scholastic

Collegiate

22 Buffalo

33 William & Mary .
SOUTH
27 Louisiana State . .
34 Maryville (Tenn.) .
28 Little Creek Navy
47 N. C. College . . .

6 Youngstown
19 Toledo
23 Dayton
32 Case
27 Kent State
20 Washingt'n (St.L.)

27 Oberlin
59 Cherry Point
27 Baldwin Wallace
13 Illinois
26 Purdue

48 Syracuse

SOUTHWEST
... 21 Rice
... 21 Texas Tech

FAR WEST

Utah 33 Denver
Colorado College 40 Montana State
Colorado A&M 41 Montana
Washington 49 Oregon
UCLA 24 Stanford
Southern Cal 28 Oregon State
California 27 Santa Clara

Lions Defeat

Rams, 24-16

Box Scores Twice

For Detroit Club

26 Kansas State 28 North Texas

7 Wyoming 20 S. F. Austin ... 44 Arkansas 7 Texas A&M .. 7

Minnesota Notre Dame ... Michigan State

40 Balto. City College

announced last night.

urged to be present.

Monday, October 20, 1952

Giants Handed First Defeat By Chicago Cardinals, 24-23

Matson's Touchdown, **Geri's Extra Point** Win In 4th Quarter

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (A)-The Chicago Cardinals swept 71 yards and sent Olympic star Ollie Matson storming over for the winning touchdown today as they handed the New York Giants their first defeat in the National Football League, 24-23.

GRABS LEAD - Charles

"Chuck" Eirich, halfback, took

over the lead in the city scholas-

tic scoring race by racking up

three touchdowns at Silver

Spring Saturday in Allegany's

20 - 19 win over Montgomery

Blair High School. He ran 35

yards for the initial score,

smashed over from the 8 to

climax a 75-yard drive and

carried over Kirtley's pass from

the 8 to knot the score at 19-19

in the final stanza. Rank then

kicked the point that decided

the issue. Eirich now has eight

tds and a total of 48 points.

Farris of Fort Hill is runner-up

Terps Compared

With Last Year's

Alderton Mentioned

For Lineman-Of-Week

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 19.

club with the fabulous 1951 team.

urdays, has convinced observers

In its first two touchdown drives

game before the third quarter was

Defensively, the Terrapins re-

which had accounted for 76 points

End John Alderton, bidding

Maryland touchdown and was the

Tatum credited Alderton with

The University of Alabama's 1951-

52 basketball team was the highest

The fishing paradise of Argen-

tina is the vast Nahuel Huapi re-

gion. The area is covered with

lakes, streams and rivers.

Sugar Bowl.

44,700 Witness Rout

The nip-and-tuck game, mostly an air duel between the Cards' Charley Trippi and the Giants' Charley Conerly, reached a pulsating climax when the Giants roared back and tried for the winning field goal in the final 18 seconds. Big Ray Poole attempted the kick from the 29-yard line but the ball careened off the uprights, and the Giants were knocked into a threeway tie for the American Division lead of the NFL. The Giants, Cards and Cleveland Browns now have 3-1

Don Panciera set up the winning score with a 35-yard pass to End Cliff Anderson which put the ball on the Giants' four. Three whacks at the Giants' defenses, rated the Patterson best in the league, found the Cards

back on the six. But on the next play the ball was Davis-Ekins given to Matson and the rookie halfback, a 1951 All-America at San Francisco, had the answer. He shot wide to his left and cut over for the touchdown the touchdown.

Geri's Point Decides Then Georgia's Joe Geri kicked King's Point ...
the vital extra point, the decisive Middlebury ... **COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 19. score of the game, just as he had New Hampshire R.M.C.

**P.—This may be hard for Missouri begun the day's point-making with Rhode Island (A)—This may be hard for Missouri begun the day's point-line and Auburn fans to swallow, but a 32-yard field goal in the first six Rochester Shippensburg

The Cardinals victory nullified a brilliant passing exhibition by the Yale Even the most loyal Maryland Giants' Conerly, who rifled touchsupporter would have laughed at down passes in each of the first Princeton

with fourth-quarter touchdown bursts in the second

outfit piled up 230 net yards rushing a tough Navy crew, coupled with maneuver covering 56 yards. Trippi Slippery Rock Westminster shot a long pass to Halfback Bill Cross, waiting on the Giants' 20. Cross plucked the ball from the Georgia hands of three Giants—Emlen Tun-mell, Harmon Rowe and Tom Landry Va. State ... mell, Harmon Rowe and Tom their E. Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee grasps to run for a touchdown.

Twelve minutes later, the Cards seized a Giants' fumble on New York's 28-yard line and after two Duke and White, the first time on a one-yard plunge and the second on a 70-was the same Midshipman unit

was downed on the one. Trippi went Mississippi Miss. State

Virginia 33 VMI Randolph - Macon 45 Bridgewater Randolph - Macon 45 Bridgewater The Giants gained a safety in Howard only point from placement. Robalone Maryland gained 128 yards.

the last period when a kick pushed Maryland State
Navy had allowed three respectable, the Cards to their five-yard line

Patuxent Navy previous opponents an average of and Trippi was smeared behind

age of 439, almost half by rushing. Football Records on the ground to 114 for the visitors. Tatum withdrew his first-string offensive backfield from the Navy

Quarterback Jack Scarbath, the	Team	w.	L.	T.	Pts	OP.	Pct.
dan corback back Scarbatti, the		3	1	0	56	45	.750
fancy faker and dead-eye passer	Shepherd	3	2	0	54	52	.600
who puts the magic into Maryland's	SCH	OL	AS'	TIC	,		
		W.	L.	T.	Pts	OP.	Pet.
split-T offense, had a relatively		5	0	0	119	19	1.000
simple time solving the heralded	Hagerstown	5	0	1	67	28	1.000
Navy defense.	Fort Hill		1	0	163	52	.833
	Romney			0	171	65	.833
In the first period the sparkling	Petersburg	4	1	1	95	34	.800
All-America candidate threw touch-	Martinsburg	4		1	139	66	.800
down aerials of 52 and 23 yards	Anegany		2-	0	138	69	.667
	W - 44 - 11 - 1		2	0	128	81	.667
against a Middie defensive align-	LaSalle		2	0	71	86	.600
ment later characterized by Tatum	Keyser		3	0	86	86	.500
as ferrowising and toutton to		-	3	0	90	62	.500
as "surprising and inviting." At	Moorefield		3	1	106	113	.500
times the Midshipmen, over-con-				0	62	78	.333
scious of Maryland's success with	Beall	-	•	1	139	110	.333
		-	:	0	33	65	.200
wide running plays, used eight and	West Va. Deaf		2	0	45 12	150	.167
nine defenders in the line or a	Ridgeley	0	3	0	12	83	.000
half sten habited	Thomas	0		0	13	211	.000
half-step behind.		v	0	U		176	.000
Fullerton Gains 107 Yards	CITY	SC	OF				
Ed Fullerton, gaining 107 yards	Player			T		PAT	Total
and Function, gaining 107 yards	Eirich, Allegany			. 8		0	48

Ed Fullerton, gaining 107 yard fense. But when Navy concentrated on stopping him there was always Bittner, Fort Hill ... amples of this slicked-up Maryland offense came early in the
Lowery, Allegany
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Lowery, Allegany teryahn took the ball on what looked at first like an end-around, then faded and passed 22 yards to his R. Andrews, Fort Hill opposite number, Loui Wiedensaul, Couter, Fort Hill Couter, Fort

peatedly smothered a Navy attack safetie Widdows Scores TD On 47-Yard Gallop **As Shepherd Wins**

A 67-yard pass play from Jack Booth to Right End Dick Widdows, former Allegany High School gridder, accounted for one of the touchdowns as Shepherd College of Shepherdstown, W. Va., defeated the Newport News Apprentice School Friday night at Newport News, Va., by the score of 13-0.

Widdows grabbed the ball on the Apprentice 47 and scampered across for the score in the period. Quarterback Buddy Locke scored the second td in the third quarter.

The loss was the sixth straight for the shipbuilders. Shepherd will be Potomac State's homecoming opponent in a West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference game Saturday at

Takes 31-13 Beating

A 95-yard downfield march and spectacular punt blocked by sophthe goal line by Arnie Weinmeister omore guard John Zelek provided West Virginia University with the Chicago Cards scoring: Touchdowns _ a disappointing crowd of 4,500 per-Cross, Trippi, Matson, Conversions—Geri sons. The score was 31-13.

up to midway in the second quarter, Zelek rushed in to block Randy Eagles defeat since 1933. Broyles' punt and allowed Center over two plays later.

used superior line play to get across to the Cardinals today. five touchdowns. Wyant scored The Cleveland story against the Abrams Runs 51 Yards

77 yards in eight tries for a 9.6 Gillom.

came in the first quarter after a lished an new NFL conversion recpass interception. Highlighting the ord by booting seven in a row todrive was a 53-yard pass from Wy-day. The former Ohio State lumant to Fullback Bill Scott and was inary now has 86 successful consecculminated when Wyant went over

Lafferty of W. & L. and Stone of WVU made the only conversions 1947 through 1949. Score by periods:

16 first downs to the losers' 13. West Virginia gained a total of 325 yards —222 rushing and 103, passing—while the Generals made 169 on the Goldston. Conversion—Walston. 20 ground and 80 via the air lanes. The Mountaineers were set back 94 Red Raiders Split 14 yards on penalties to 31 for the Lexington eleven.

Eddie Landis, former Fort Hill star, played about half the game in a linebacking role for the Generals and Rollin McCleary, ex-Romney High back, saw action at right guard for the winners. Backers Take Beating

beating on the venture. Pre-game Field. attendance estimates hit as high as 10,000 but the paid attendance at Gregor and Bill Davis scored the In Touch Football \$3.65 a ticket plummeted to around other touchdowns for the winners. 4,500. The loss will run between "Ace" \$10,000 and \$12,000.

s — Weaver, McHenry.
Guards — Parsons, Rawlings,

Kibler.
Right Tackles — Popovich, Rauh, Right Ends - Thomas, Heckmann, Quarterbacks — Lindsey, Brandmahl, Shively, Hill. Left Halves — Abrams, Buchanan. Right Halves — Broyles, Bolt, Topp, Thomas. Fullbacks — Barcellona, Scott, Degree, Spence,

Spence.

WEST VIRGINIA 6 13 6 12—31

WASHINGTON AND LEE 6 0 0 7—13

West Virginia Scoring: Touchdowns —
Wyant 2, Sweeney, Williams, Marconi.

Conversion—Stone.

Washington and Lee Scoring: Touchdowns — Abrams, Thomas, Conversion —
Lafferty.

Men's Shuffleboard **League Standings**

Stadum Inn, Frostburg
Hann's Tavern
Alhambra Club
Cumberland W.O.W.
Frostburg K. of C.
Frostburg Legion
Cumberland Purple Heart
Fisher & Robinette
Hi-Dee Club

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (A) - Ex-Marine Clayce Box dived between The mouth of the Mississippi is two defenders and, as he fell to the end zone turf, snared a 10earth than is its source. yard pass to help the Detroit Lions to a 24-16 victory over the Los Angeles Rams today.

The defeat was the third against only one victory for the defending champions of the National Football League.

In the late moments, Pat Harder of the Lions added an insurance field goal from the 31-yard line. Box's miraculous catch marked the second time the Lions - who now have a 2-2 record in the National Conference — thrilled 40,152 fans by coming from behind. Nine minutes earlier, Linebacker

LaVern Torgeson intercepted Bob Waterfield's pass and went 36 yards to the end zone.

Box, 220-pound end from West Texas State, scored the Lions' first touchdown in the second quarter after Los Angeles took a 13-0 lead. Box got beyond two defenders and bobbled Bobby Layne's pass on his fingers before pocketing the ball. The play covered 64 yards. Score by periods:

LOS ANGELES 6 7 3 0-16
DETROIT 0 7 14 3-24
Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns 0wler, Fears. Conversion—Waterfield. Field
goal—Waterfield.
Detroit scoring: Touchdowns — Box 2.
Torgeson. Conversions—Harder 3. Field

Cumberland News Sports West Virginia Graham Tosses National Football League Standings Tops Generals Before 4,500 Four TD Passes Abrams Stars As Team AS Browns Win

Wallop Eagles, 49-7; Groza Hangs Up NFL **Conversion Record**

he pitched four touchdown passes to lead the Cleveland Browns to With the score 13-6 in favor of a 49 to 7 victory over the Phila-West Virginia and play about even delphia Eagles before 27,874 fans at Shibe Park today. It was the worst

The easy victory earned Cleve-Paul Starr to down it on the W. land a three way tie for first place & L. 2-yard line. Fred Wyant went with the New York Giants and the Chicago Cardinals in the American Coach Art Lewis' Mountaineers Conference of the National Football took advantage of the breaks and League. The Giants lost 24 to 23

twice, and Sweeney, Williams and Eagles was all Graham, the irre-Marconi once each. Washington and pressible T-formation quarterback Lee's passing game fell apart and of the smooth-functioning Browns the visitors scored via the air once. Otto gained 299 yards during his That was in the fourth period when three quarters of action on 18 com-Joe Lindsey passed to Bob Thomas. pletions in 30 pass attempts. He threw TD passes to Rookie Darrell Wes Abrams, former Allegany Brewster, Sherman Howard, Mac High ace, thrilled the home fans Speedie and Bill "Dub" Jones. Othin the opening quarter when he er Cleveland scores were by Len took Joe Lindsey's pitchout and Ford, who recovered an Eagle pitchraced 51 yards for the Generals first out in the end zone; Jones on a today in leading the undefeated, finals. touchdown. Abrams was also the 16-yard run, and an 11-yard pass untied San Francisco 49ers over the game's leading ground gainer with from George Ratterman to Horace

years to erase the mark of 84 set

Sunday Double Bill

Local businessmen who are reSouth End Hot Shots, 42-18, in a

ported to have underwritten the City Rec Touch Football League

Chicago Bears scoring: Touchdowns —

Morrison, Schroeder. Conversions—Blanda

Conversions—Blanda game for \$25,000 took a financial game yesterday at Penn Avenue

Bob "Lip" Humbertson, Paul Mcenax, "Mac" McKenzie

Right Tackles — R. Starkey, Bosley, Rardin.

Quarterbacks — Wyant, Snider, McLeft Halves — Stone, Dugan, Sweeney,
Moss, Starr, Marconi.
Right Halves — Norman, Nicholson,
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Wilson, Jarrett.
Wilson, Jarrett.
Fulbacks — Aliman, Williams,
WASHINGTON AND LEE
Left Ends — Pratt, Dunker, Gillespie.
Left Tackles — Delahunty, Hagy, Murphy.
Left Guards — Fieldson, Trollinger,
Left Guards — Fieldson,

Moorefield Scores 18-6 Victory Over Franklin

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 19. Moorefield High School's football team moved into the .500 class Fri-The win gave Coach Johnny

Paugh's gridders a season record of 3-3-1. The Yellowjackets' record

Pct. in the Potomac Valley Conference
778 is 3-1-1.
Rannie Raines scored two of the
667 winners' touchdown winners' touchdowns. In the first period he went over from the 4 while in the Second period he took a pass from Bean and sprinted 39 yards for the score. Bobby Wilson raced 91 yards for the other M.H.S. score in the second stanza.

Franklin, which absorbed its fourth defeat against two wins, farther from the center of the scored in the 3rd period on Ed Wimer's 20-yard pass to Bob Crigler.

WHAT YOU HAVE

San Francisco Chicago Bears Detroit Green Bay Los Angeles Dallas

Green Bay 24, Dallas 14

Sunday's Results
Washington 28, Pittsburgh 24
Chicago Cards 24, New York 23
Detroit 24, Los Angeles 16
Cleveland 49, Philadelphia 7
San Francisco 40, Chicago Bear

Next Sunday's Schedule Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Dallas at San Francisco Detroit at Green Bay Philadelphia at New York Pittsburgh at Chicago Cardinals Washington at Cleveland

Forty Niners Trounce Bears

McElhenny Is Star In 40-16 Triumph

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP) - Rookie Hugh McElhenny slammed 103 total cent cut on the league's Shaughyards from scrimmage and roared to Chicago Bears, 40-16.

The 200-pound halfback from the Virginia's 95 - yard drive and extra point specialist, estab- one of the finest ball-carrying jobs Lou Groza, the great field goal University of Washington displayed

rounds of cheers from 48,338 fans. utive conversions over the last three the run from the start to win their on their books for Joe Langan of by Philadelphia's Cliff Patton from main the only unbeaten team in vaco. Dicken's records show that the National Football League.

It was the winners' 12th consecutive victory and their first ever he has hit seven four-baggers. The scored over the Bears in five meet- league secretary declared that at ings since 1950. The winning mar- three meetings during the regular gin of 24 points was the most racked season he called attention to the up against the Bruins since the fact that incorrect score sheets were Cardinals won 31-7 in 1947.

The lineups:

WEST VIRGINIA

Left Ends — Bischoff, J. Starkey, Ludwig, Kernic.

Left Tackles — Dunkerley, Csepke, Walsh, Lamone.

Left Guards — Tredway, Zelek, Sommer.

Centers — Orders, Donaldson.

Right Guards — Peyton, McCleary, Prederovitch, Huff, Hartline.

Right Tackles — R. Starkey, Bosley, Rardin.

Quarterbacks — Wyant, Snider, Mc.

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Mack McKenzle

GRADE SCHOOL DIVISION

Tuesday: (All games 4:15)—West Side vs. Columbia Street, Stitcher Field; Gephart vs. Centre Street, at Form Avenue, at Rolling Mill.

Friday: (All games 4:15)—Centre Street vs. Virginia Avenue, at Rolling Mill.

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Red Raiders 6 6 12 6—30
Clowns 6 6 12 12—36
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East Side claimed a forfeit victory when West Side failed to show up for the game scheduled at East Side
Field.

LaVale at Allegany Jr. Field; Maryland Avenue vs. Hilltoppers at Constitution Park; Post Playground vs. South End Boxers, at Penn Avenue; Sunday: (2:00)—Cresaptown vs. LaVale at Fort Hill; Maryland Avenue; (3:00)—East Side vs. Hilltoppers at Fort Hill; (4:00)—Mapleside vs. Bo. End Boxers at Fort Hill; (4:00)—Mapleside vs. Bo. End Boxers at Fort Hill; (4:00)—Sunday: (3:00)—South Cumberland Clowns vs. South End Hot Shots, at Penn Avenue; (4:00)—Red Raiders vs. Clowns at Penn Avenue.

The Cincinnati Reds finished second to the New York Giants in pitching in 1951. The Red staff compiled a 3.70 earned-run average.

Football is West Virginia Univerday by defeating Franklin High sity's oldest intercollegiate sport. It School at Franklin by the score of started there in 1891. Baseball came next in 1894.

Hyndman Star Is Voted Tops By Bi-State

Home Run Records Of Muir And Langan

Cause Controversy George Geatz, pitcher-infielder of the Hyndman Firemen, playoff win-

ners, was voted the Most Valuable

Player in the Bi-State Baseball League for the 1952 season at the regular meeting vesterday at the Mayfair Tavern. All of the league

teams were represented but the Westvaco Club. Geatz appeared in 18 games with the Pennsylvania team and for 51 times at bat

turned in an average of .352. He batted in 11 runs. His pitching record was two wins and two defeats.

Carl "Pete" Dicken, league secretary-treasurer, announced that the league received \$44.89 as its ten per nessy playoff semi-finals and an additional \$60.85 from the playoff

The McCoole Vets, pennant winners, received \$60.85 from the playoff finals.

Due to a controversy over the The invincible 49ers scored in scorers of all clubs to file a report every quarter and had the Bears on on the number of homers they have fourth consecutive game and re- Frostburg and Bobby Muir of West-Muir leads with six and Langan is credited with four. Langan claims McElhenny, averaging 8.6 yards sheets failed to list the runs batted from scrimmage, headed a pulveriz- in and there were other inaccuracies. ing ground attack in combination He urged scorers to have reports with Joe Perry, who scored three on Muir and Langan ready no later

Paced by Bill Eckard and Fred Meeks who scored two touchdowns each, the Red Raiders trounced the South End Hot Shots. 42-19 in touchdowns Score by periods:

San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns — Perry 3, McElhenny, White. Conversions— Soltau 5. Field goal—Soltau. Safety—Willedge Barra and other prizes for pitching and batting will be presented at the league banquet, the data of the league banquet.

Officers for the 195° season will be elected at the next session of the eague to be held Sunday, December Schedule For Week 7, at the Frostburg American Legion Home at 2 p. m.

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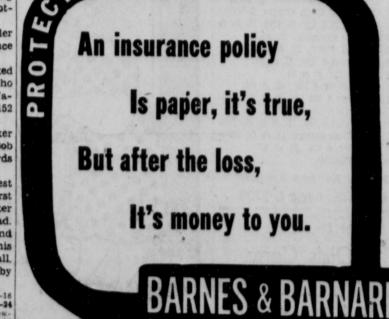
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AHS Hosts Martinsburg Friday; Geatz Wins MVP Award

Bulldogs Seek 2nd Win Over **Local Eleven**

Fort Hill To Visit Hagerstown; Campers, Sentinels Bag Wins

Martinsburg High School's Bulldogs, holders of a 21-20 decision over Fort Hill, and a 14-14 tie with undefeated Hagerstown, come to town Friday night to test Allegany High School's Campers in what may prove to be one of the best games of the local sholastic gridiron cam-

While this game is on, Bill Hahn's Fort Hill Sentinels will be facing Mel Henry's Hagerstown High eleven in another important test in the Hub City. Hagerstown defeated Allegany High School by the score of 7-0 seven weeks ago and would like to include Fort Hill among its

LaSalle Idle This Week LaSalle's Explorers will be idle this weekend but will be busy pointing for the important engagement

with Allegany the following week. The Martinsburg-Allegany game is the 27th of their series. Allegany holds a 15-9 edge in victories and two games ended in ties. The last time the Bulldogs won was in 1947. The score was 20-0. Last year the teams fought to a 12-12 deadlock.

Hagerstown and Fort Hill will be tangling for the 17th time on Friday night. The Sentinels lead with 13 wins and two defeats. One contest ended in a deadlock. Hahn's teams have bagged the last five games from the Hubs who last won in 1946 by the score of 20-13.

Allegany Tops Blazers Coach Roy Lester's AHS eleven turned in its fourth triumph of the season Saturday afternoon by whipping Montgomery Blair High School's Blazers at Silver Spring, in these parts they're comparing minutes.

Score of the game, just as he had begun the day's point-making with a 32-yard field goal in the first six Rochester Shippensburg Md., by the score of 20-19. Charles this mid-season Maryland football "Chuck" Eirich scored the three club with the fabulous 1951 team. Allegany touchdowns and Dick six-pointer in the final period was the comparison three weeks ago, three quarters. the margin of victory. Ralph Ward after the Terrapins had just scored twice for the Blazers and squeaked past Missouri and Auburn engineered the Cardinals' two Pennsylvan Earl Ball accounted for the other with fourth-quarter touchdown bursts in the second td. The Campers had ten first passes. downs to three for M-B. Lester's outfit piled up 230 net yards rushing a tough Navy crew, coupled with to the opposition's 106 and also had the shutout pastings of Clemson an edge in yards gained passing, and Georgia the previous two Sat-

Fort Hill made it 5-1 for the sea- that Coach Jim Tatum has put son by downing the previously unbeaten Handley High Judges of as the one which was undefeated Vinchester, Va., 19 to 6, before 4,500 last season and whipped Tennessee,

McVicker Paces Sentinels

44,700 Witness Rout John McVicker, Sentinels' half-back, scored twice for the Scarlet Navy, the 44,700 jammed into Byrd and White, the first time on a one-stadium could hardly believe this was downed on the one. Trippi went Wassispi 20 Florida Wassispi 20 yard plunge and the second on a 70- was the same Midshipman unit was downed on the one. Trippi went Mississippi yard gallop after intercepting a which had fashioned the second over on a sneak. pass. Jimmy Farris made the other best defensive record in the country. Glants Get Safety Fort Hill six-pointer and booted the

The first downs were 10-9 in favor only 121 yards in 60 minutes. All of Fort Hill. Winchester completed 6 told, Maryland ran up a net yardof 14 passes for 45 yards while Fort age of 439, almost half by rushing. Hill drew a blank in seven tries. The victors piled up 209 net yards conquests of Clemson and Georgia,

Redskins Down Steelers, 28-24

LeBaron's 43-Yard **Pass Decides Game**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19. (P)—Lit
Be Eddie LeBaron flipped a 43tle Eddie LeBaron flipped a 43- as "surprising and inviting." At Moorefield yard touchdown pass to End Hugh times the Midshipmen, over-con-Taylor in the final period to give scious of Maryland's success with Beall Bedford the Washington Redskins a 28-24 wide running plays, used eight and West va. Deaf ... 0 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers nine defenders in the line or a Ridgeley in a National Football League game half-step behind. today at Forbes Field. Fullerton Gains 107 Yards

The Redskins struck twice in the properties opening period and added tallies in 16 carries despite an injured partie, Fort Hill ... McVicker, Fort Hill ... in the third and fourth quarters to leg, was reason enough for the Hull, Fort Hill hand the victory-starved Steelers Midshipmen to keep a tight detenter fourth straight NFL loss.

Midshipmen to keep a tight defense. But when Navy concentrated Rank, Allegany It was Washington's second vic- on stopping him there was always Bittner, Rice, A

tory in four starts. Score by periods: the pin-point passing attack to fall WASHINGTON 14 0 7 7—28 Dack on. Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Williams, Heath, Taylor 2, Conversions—LeBaron 4. Wartzack, Allegany Mullaney, LaSalle amples of this slicked-up Mary—Walton, Allegany ... Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Nickel land offense came early in the second half, when End Lloyd Col-

Ezzard Charles To Fight Brion In Garden Ring

which had accounted for 76 points NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)-Ezzard against Yale, Cornell and William Charles resumes his quest for an- and Mary. Coach Eddie Erdelatz's other title chance when he takes on outclassed eleven failed to advance husky Cesar Brion of Argentina in beyond midfield during the entire a Friday ten-rounder which brings first half. boxing back to Madison Square Tatum Praises Alderton arden.

End John Alderton, bidding The former heavyweight king strongly for lineman-of-the-week knocked out Bernie Reynolds in two honors, twice dumped Navy runrounds in Cincinnati 11 days ago. ners for losses of seven yards each. The 10 p. m. EST bout will be He also blocked a punt to set up a Maryland touchdown and was the telecast by NBC

The Monday night TV bout at biggest single factor in holding the Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena opposition at net three yards gained matches Percy Bassett, high-ranking by rushing in the first 30 minutes featherweight contender from Phil- of the one-sided contest. adelphia, and Ted "Red Top" Davis Tatum credited Alderton with of Hartford, Conn., in a ten. Dumont "one of the greatest individual performances I have ever seen."

On Wednesday night, veteran Heavyweight Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, mixes with Wes Bascom 52 basketball team was the highest of East St. Louis, Ill., in another scoring quintet in Crimson Tide ten-rounder which will be telecast history.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL Calvert Hall (Balto.) 13, St. John's



GRABS LEAD - Charles

"Chuck" Eirich, halfback, took

over the lead in the city scholas-

tic scoring race by racking up

three touchdowns at Silver

Spring Saturday in Allegany's

20 - 19 win over Montgomery

Blair High School. He ran 35

yards for the initial score,

smashed over from the 8 to

climax a 75-yard drive and

carried over Kirtley's pass from

the 8 to knot the score at 19-19

in the final stanza. Rank then

kicked the point that decided

the issue. Eirich now has eight

tds and a total of 48 points.

Farris of Fort Hill is runner-up

Terps Compared

With Last Year's

Alderton Mentioned

For Lineman-Of-Week

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 19.

game before the third quarter was

opposite number, Loui Wiedensaul,

The University of Alabama's 1951-

The fishing paradise of Argen-

tina is the vast Nahuel Huapi re-

gion. The area is covered with

lakes, streams and rivers.

in the end zone.

Sugar Bowl.

Navy defense.

By Chicago Cardinals, 24-23 Matson's Touchdown, Geri's Extra Point Win In 4th Quarter

Monday, October 20, 1952

and Ray Poole. Score by periods:

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FOOTBALL

SCORES

SATURDAY GAMES

Scholastic

Collegiate

21 Colgate

29 Rutgers 27 Columbia 13 Maine 22 Buffalo

SOUTH

5 Gettysburg

Indiana State (Pa) Grove City Allegheny

Little Creek Navy

57 N. C. State ... 33 Auburn 6 Virginia Tech

57 Drake

Wittenberg Parris Island

Bowling Green . Minnesota ... Notre Dame ... Michigan State

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So. Methodist

Colorado A&M Washington ...

Southern Cal

Baylor Tulsa Hardin-Simm

Oklahoma Colorado

6 Youngstown
19 Toledo
23 Dayton

Syracuse

SOUTHWEST

21 Rice 21 Texas Tech

7 Wyoming ... 20 S. F. Austin 44 Arkansas ...

FAR WEST

William & Mary

19 Handley 20 Montgom

39 West Liberty 35 California (Pa.) 21 Concord

announced last night.

urged to be present.

Chicago Cardinals swept 71 yards and sent Olympic star Ollie Matson 3. Field Goals—Geri.

Chicago Cards scoring: Touchdowns—a disappointing crowd of 4 cross, Trippi, Matson, Conversions—Geri sons. The score was 31-13. storming over for the winning touchdown today as they handed the New York Giants their first defeat in the National Football League, 24-23.

The nip-and-tuck game, mostly an air duel between the Cards' Charley Trippi and the Giants' Charley Conerly, reached a pulsating climax when the Giants roared back and tried for the winning field goal in the final 18 seconds. Big Ray Poole attempted the kick from the 29-vard line but the ball careened off the uprights, and the Giants were knocked into a threeway tie for the American Division

and Cleveland Browns now have 3-1 Don Panciera set up the winning core with a 35-yard pass to End Cliff Anderson which put the ball on the Giants' four. Three whacks at the Giants' defenses, rated the Patterson best in the league, found the Cards

lead of the NFL. The Giants. Cards

back on the six. But on the next play the ball was Davis-Ekins But on the next play the ball was Morris Harvey given to Matson and the rookie West Va. Tech halfback, a 1951 All-America at San Fairmont Tchrs. Francisco, had the answer. He shot Edinbere wide to his left and cut over for Alfred Bowdoin

Colby Franklin-Marsh'll Geri's Point Decides Then Georgia's Joe Geri kicked King's Point ... the vital extra point, the decisive Middlebury ... score of the game, just as he had New Hampshire

The Cardinals victory nullified a Ursinus brilliant passing exhibition by the Yale Even the most loyal Maryland Giants' Conerly, who rifled touch-Rank's converstion after the third supporter would have laughed at down passes in each of the first Princeton Trippi, a six-year NFL veteran, Quantico Mari

> The first came on a spectacular Waynesburg maneuver covering 56 yards. Trippi Slippery Rock shot a long pass to Halfback Bill Westminster Carnegie Tech urdays, has convinced observers Cross plucked the ball from the Georgie

hands of three Giants—Emlen Tun-nell, Harmon Rowe and Tom Landry and then squirmed from their E. Tennesse rasps to run for a touchdown.

Twelve minutes later, the Cards

Wake Forest
West Virginia ersons in a Saturday night game top-ranked in the nation, in the grasps to run for a touchdown. seized a Giants' fumble on New Maryland John McVicker, Sentinels' half-back, scored twice for the Scarlet and White the first time on a one-

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Before 4,500 Four TD Passes

Takes 31-13 Beating

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Hi-Dee Club 4
Goodfellowship Club 3

The defeat was the third against only one victory for the defending champions of the National Football League. In the late moments, Pat Harder

of the Lions added an insurance field goal from the 31-yard line. the second time the Lions - who now have a 2-2 record in the National Conference — thrilled 40,152 fans by coming from behind.

LaVern Torgeson intercepted Bob Waterfield's pass and went 36 yards to the end zone. Box, 220-pound end from West

Texas State, scored the Lions' first touchdown in the second quarter after Los Angeles took a 13-0 lead. Box got beyond two defenders and bobbled Bobby Layne's pass on his fingers before pocketing the ball. The play covered 64 yards. Score by periods:

LOS ANGELES 6 7 3 0-16
DETROIT 0 7 14 3-24 DETROIT deles scoring: Touchdown ow-ler, Fears. Conversion—Waterfield. Field goal—Waterfield. Detroit scoring: Touchdowns - Box 2, Forgeson. Conversions-Harder 2. Field

Wallop Eagles, 49-7;

Groza Hangs Up NFL

Conversion Record

he pitched four touchdown passes

threw TD passes to Rookie Darrell

Shots. Score by periods:

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 19 .-

The win gave Coach Johnny

Paugh's gridders a season record

Rannie Raines scored two of the

yards for the score. Bobby Wilson

raced 91 yards for the other M.H.S.

score in the second stanza.

.778 is 3-1-1.

lead the Cleveland Browns to

Abrams Stars As Team AS Browns Win

West Virginia and play about even delphia Eagles before 27,874 fans at Shibe Park today. It was the worst Eagles defeat since 1933. The easy victory earned Cleve-Broyles' punt and allowed Center Paul Starr to down it on the W. land a three way tie for first place & L. 2-yard line. Fred Wyant went with the New York Giants and the Chicago Cardinals in the American

took advantage of the breaks and League. The Giants lost 24 to used superior line play to get across to the Cardinals today. five touchdowns. Wyant scored The Cleveland story against the twice, and Sweeney, Williams and Eagles was all Graham, the irre-Marconi once each. Washington and pressible T-formation quarterback ee's passing game fell apart and of the smooth-functioning Browns. he visitors scored via the air once. Otto gained 299 yards during his That was in the fourth period when three quarters of action on 18 com-Joe Lindsey passed to Bob Thomas. pletions in 30 pass attempts. He Wes Abrams, former Allegany Brewster, Sherman Howard, Mac

High ace, thrilled the home fans Speedie and Bill "Dub" Jones. Othin the opening quarter when he er Cleveland scores were by Len took Joe Lindsey's pitchout and Ford, who recovered an Eagle pitch-6 raced 51 yards for the Generals first out in the end zone; Jones on a today in leading the undefeated, finals. touchdown. Abrams was also the 16-yard run, and an 11-yard pass untied San Francisco 49ers over the game's leading ground gainer with from George Ratterman to Horace Chicago Bears, 40-16. 77 yards in eight tries for a 9.6 Gillom.

came in the first quarter after a lished an new NFL conversion rec- ever seen in Wrigley Field and drew pass interception. Highlighting the ord by booting seven in a row to- rounds of cheers from 48,338 fans. drive was a 53-yard pass from Wyant to Fullback Bill Scott and was inary now has 86 successful consecculminated when Wyant went over utive conversions over the last three the run from the start to win their on their books for Joe Langan of

of WVU made the only conversions 1947 through 1949. Score by periods: the National Football League.

Eddie Landis, former Fort Hill Sunday Double Bill

WASHINGTON AND LEE
Left Ends — Pratt, Dunker, Gillespie.
Left Tackles — Delahunty, Hagy, Mur-19 phy.
7 Left Guards — Fieldson, Trollinger, Score by periods:

Thomas.

Fullbacks — Barcellona, Scott, Degree, Moorefield Scores 18-6 7 Spence.
13 WEST VIRGINIA 6 13 0 12—31
0 WASHINGTON AND LEE 6 0 0 7—13
10 West Virginia Scoring: Touchdowns 7
12 Wyant 2, Sweeney, Williams, Marconi.
13 MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 1

Men's Shuffleboard **League Standings**

Golden Nugget, Frostburg Mt. Savage V. F. W. Cumberland Amvets

Franklin, which absorbed its The mouth of the Mississippi is fourth defeat against two wins, the end zone turf, snared a 10- farther from the center of the scored in the 3rd period on Ed Wimer's 20-yard pass to Bob Crigler.

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Next Sunday's Schedule Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Dallas at Ban Francisco Detroit at Green Bay Philadelphia at New York Pittsburgh at Chicago Cardinals Washington at Cleveland

Forty Niners Trounce Bears

McElhenny Is Star In 40-16 Triumph

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP) - Rookie Hugh McElhenny slammed 103 total yards from scrimmage and roared to a 95-yard punt return touchdown

The 200-pound halfback from the Lou Groza, the great field goal University of Washington displayed West Virginia's 95 - yard drive and extra point specialist, estab- one of the finest ball-carrying jobs

day. The former Ohio State lum-The invincible 49ers scored in every quarter and had the Bears on on the number of homers they have years to erase the mark of 84 set fourth consecutive game and re- Frostburg and Bobby Muir of West-Lafferty of W. & L. and Stone by Philadelphia's Cliff Patton from main the only unbeaten team in vaco. Dicken's records show that

Cardinals won 31-7 in 1947.

touchdowns. Score by periods:

Paced by Bill Eckard and Fred guard for the winners.

Backers Take Beating
Local businessmen who are reported to have underwritten the game for \$25,000 took a financial game restorder at the content of the content of

Schedule For Week 7, at the Frostburg American Legion

GRADE SCHOOL DIVISION and Gerald Null scored for the Hot WEST VIRGINIA
Left Ends — Bischoff, J. Starkey, Ludwig, Kernic.
Left Tackles — Dunkerley, Csepke,
Hot Shots 6 6 6 24—42 | hart vs. Centre Street, Allegany Jr.
Hot Shots 6 6 6 0—18 | Penn Avenue vs. Johnson Hts., at
Penn Avenue; Baker Street vs. Virginia
Avenue, at Rolling Mill. Avenue, at Rolling Mill.

Priday: (All games 4:15)—Centre Street

Walsh, Lamone.

Left Guards — Tredway, Zelek, Sommer.

Left Guards — Tredway, Zelek, Sommer.

Centers — Orders, Donaldson.

Right Guards — Peyton, McCleary, Right Guards — Peyton, McCleary, Frederovitch, Huff, Hartline.

Right Tackles — R. Starkey, Bosley.

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In the other half of the twin bill at Penn Field, the South Cumber-land Clowns nosed out the Red Raiders in the last 30 seconds of Hill.

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JR. High Division

Wednesday: (4:15) — Penn Avenue vs.

Rardin.

Quarterbacks — Wyant, Snider, McLeft Haives — Stone, Dugan, Sweeney,
Moss, Starr, Marconi.

Right Haives — Norman, Nicholson,
Right Haives — Norman, Nicholson,
Wednesday: (4:15) — Penn Avenue vs.
Eckhart and Meeks scored 18 and
12 points for the losers. Ronnie
Wednesday: (4:15) — Penn Avenue vs.
East Side, at East Side; Little Sentinels
Saturday: 12:001—Johnson Heights vs.
Williams Road at Constitution Park.
Saturday: 12:001—Johnson Heights vs.
Williams Road, at Penn Avenue. (3:00)—
Penn Avenue vs. Little Sentinels, at Penn

"Your friendly Ford Dealer" and George Schoenadel had one

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION
Thursday: (4:15)—East Side vs. Columbia Street, at Stitcher; Mapleside vs. six-pointer apiece for the winners. Asfery.

Centers — Weaver, McHenry.

Right Guards — Parsons, Rawlings.

Clowns 6 6 12 12—36

Boxers, at Penn Avenue vs. Hilltoppers at Constitution

Park: Post Playground vs. South End

Blibler.

Right Tackles — Recovish Park

MEN'S DIVISION
Sunday: (3:00) — South Cumberland
Clowns vs. South End Hot Shots, at Penn
Avenue; (4:00)—Red Raiders vs. Clowns at
Penn Avenue. The Cincinnati Reds finished sec-

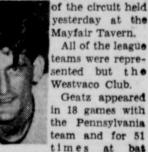
ond to the New York Giants in pitching in 1951. The Red staff compiled a 3.70 earned-run average.

Football is West Virginia Univerday by defeating Franklin High sity's oldest intercollegiate sport. It School at Franklin by the score of started there in 1891. Baseball came

Hyndman Star Is Voted Tops By Bi-State

Home Run Records Of Muir And Langan Cause Controversy

George Geatz, pitcher-infielder of he Hyndman Firemen, playoff winners, was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Bi-State Baseball League for the 1952 season at the



team and for 51 times at bat George Geatz turned in an average of .352. He batted in 11 runs, His pitching record was two wins

Carl "Pete" Dicken, league secreary-treasurer, announced that the league received \$44.89 as its ten per additional \$60.85 from the playoff

The McCoole Vets, pennant winners, received \$60.85 from the play-

1952. Dicken has requested the The Morgantown eleven reeled off PHILADELPHIA 14 7 21 7—49 It was the winners' 12th consecutive with the has hit seven four-baggers. The scored over the Bears in five meet- league secretary declared that at ings since 1950. The winning mar- three meetings during the regular gin of 24 points was the most racked season he called attention to the up against the Bruins since the fact that incorrect score sheets were being sent to him. Some of the McElhenny, averaging 8.6 yards sheets failed to list the runs batted from scrimmage, headed a pulveriz- in and there were other inaccuracies ing ground attack in combination He urged scorers to have reports with Joe Perry, who scored three on Muir and Langan ready no later than Thursday, October 23.

..... 14 7 10 9-40

..... 2 7 0 7-16

and other prizes for pitching and - batting will be presented at the league banquet, the date of which will be announced later.

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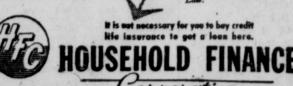


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[Fort Hill scored four points on two Angeles Rams today.]

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Services for Mrs. Anna V. Miller, Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Twenty Dollars (\$40.00) with S. Russ Minter, Architect, Cumberland, Maryland, for each set of documents so obtained. The deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each bidder sho returns the plans and documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. No refund will be made except as hereinbefore stated.

The Board of Education of Allegany County reserves the right to reject any or all blasters, all nephews, were call bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Services for Mrs. Anna V. Miller, Oldtown, who died Tuesday in Laurel, were conducted Friday at the Hafer Funeral Home. Rev. W. A. Dayton, pastor of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, officiated and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all nephews, were call bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Carl Hillegas, Arthur Brown, Richard and Harley Brant, George Miller.

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A certified check or bank draft or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and surety company, in the amount equal to five (5) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days.

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To Harry L. Dean A funeral service for Harry L. ty Infirmary. Thursday, Oct. 30, 1952, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Platform of The Cumberland Realty and Storage Company's Warehouse, located at Rosenbaum's Alley, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, to the highest blidder. Dean, 34, of 100 Summit Avenue, who died Saturday in Memorial Cumberland, she was a daughter of Hospital as a result of burns sus- the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mctained in a flash explosion Wednes- Culley. Her husband was the late day, will be conducted today at 2 John L. Hermann, former hardware

Mr. Thrasher held membership in Earl Knotts, Arthur Knotts, Marvin Edward Grammer and admitted as

mer Pearl E. Friend; a daughter, here; Walter Knotts, Frostburg, Md. pen to me. . . ." Miss Elizabeth U. Thrasher, at Five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mullenaux, home; an adopted daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Slaubaugh, Horseshoe Aug. 11 and Aug. 14. Alma Eldridge, Cleveland, and four Run; Mrs. Sylvia Mullenaux, Sugar On Aug. 19 police found the body sisters, Mrs. Paul Irion, Cleveland; Lands; Mrs. Rose Mullenaux, of the New York office manager's Mrs. Helen Flaherty and Mrs. Ber- Habmbleton and Mrs. Mabel Evans, wife in her car at the foot of a Railway locomotive. A "fire wall" Mazie Norris, Deltaville, Va.

Burial will take place in Deer Park tery.

GEORGE REMPEL

The Board of Education of Allegany County, Cumberland, Maryland, will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Shop Building for Flintstone School, Flintstone, Maryland, until 3:00 P. M. (Eastern Time) on Tuesday, the Eightenth day of November, 1952, at the office of the Board of Education, Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in full amount of the contract.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Architect, S. Russ Minter, 307 South Centre Street, Cumberland, Maryland. ECKHART—George Rempel, 48, Saturday at his residence, 242 East Mathilda Mizibrocky, former United Nations employe from Canada. Copies of the documents may be obtained, by depositing Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) with S. Russ Minter, Architect, Cumberland, Maryland, for each set of documents so obtained. The deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. No refund will be made except as hereinbefore stated.

ECKHART—George Rempel, 48, Saturday at his residence, 242 late Hugo Rempel, formerly of Eckhart, died Thursday at his home in Detroit.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Mildred Rempel; five sisters, Mrs.

Elsie Kidwell, Frostburg: Mrs. Joslate Hugo Rempel, formerly of Eck- A native of Maryland, he was a

Elsie Kidwell, Frostburg; Mrs. Jos- sons, Donald McKenzie, city, and wanted to marry her. made except as hereinbefore stated.
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brother-in-law and sister of Mr. will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. The Board of Education of Allegany County By Rempel, left yesterday to attend the funeral service to be held in Detroit Levi Hanely Cartwright

this morning.

Rites were held Saturday after- illness. noon at the Kight Funeral Home A son of the late Levi and Mollie commanders he said the U. N. Com- and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. The Board of Education of Allegany for Benjamin W. Rice, 80, of 44 (Piper) Cartwright, he was a member and will reside sealed bids for the construction of South Street, who died Wednesday ber of Oldtown Methodist Church prisoners to return to Communist

Services for Mrs. Anna V. Miller, and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Oldtown, for prisoner exchange or presented

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Mrs. Well's husband, James Wells,
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND. By James G. Stevenson, James G. Stevenson, James G. Stevenson, Clerk.

MISS MARY A. MILLER

Miss Mary A. Miller, 91, of 302

Edith Carney, this city.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and comorrow at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

Indices and nephews including Mrs.

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Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly The body is at Stein Funeral NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, 61ZE

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Margaret (McCulley) Hermann, 89, of 126 Greene Street, died yesterday evening in Allegany Coun-A native and lifelong resident of

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Thrasher, 68, died Saturday in Garat Sugar Lands, and was a daughter Scheduled To Testify

Department. His parents were the at home, and two-day old Blanche with the state scheduled to call

Knotts, Sugar Lands; Wilbert evidence began with the phrase, Surviving are his widow, the for- Knotts, Location; Dewey Knotts, "In the event anything should hap-

A funeral service was held Satur-The body is at the residence day morning with Rev. Gayland the 33-year-old mother of his three where services will be conducted to- Fike, pastor of the Church of the children and tried to make her day at 2 p. m. by Rev. John J. Brethren of Eglon, officiating. In- death appear to be an automobile Atwell, rector of St. John's Church. terment was in Sugar Lands Ceme- accident.

HORACE R. McKENZIE

Oldtown, died Saturday in Me- negotiations on terms laid down by of intense popular interest in the

The body is at the home. Services Former Egyptian Army

BAKER RITES Final rites for William E. Baker, 72, formerly of Cumberland, who desertion and inciting soldiers to died Thursday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza- rebel. Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, until Oct 31st. 1952, at 10:30 the Kight Funeral Home by Rev. A. M., by it's Clerk, the undersigned, whose address is the Court House, Cumberland, Maryland, for the purchase and installation of the following described Rose Hill Cemetery.

beth Whitehill, Baltimore, were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Kight Funeral Home by Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector of Holy Cross berland, Maryland, for the purchase and installation of the following described Rose Hill Cemetery.

Col. El Sayed Farah.

Amer is charged with attempting "to desert from his majesty's servaticle of soulpment:

installation of the following described article of equipment:

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Crane

Rose Hill Cemetery.

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Crane.

MRS. CLARA WELLS

length.
Vertical lift: 100 degrees.
Horizon swing: 180 degrees.
Winch: Tulsa No. 19.
Rams: Chrome plated 5in. I.D. for swing cylinder 5½in. I.D. for verticle lift
MRS. CLARA WELLS
FROSTBURG—Mrs. Clara Wells,
75, a native of Borden Mines and a daughter of the late James and Margaret Kergan, died Thursday at her home in Fairmont, W. Va.

Pump: Vickers Power Pack or equal.

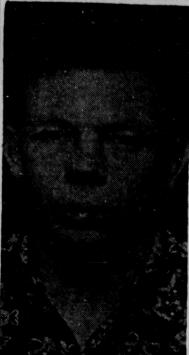
Controls: Both inside and outside the cab.
The above Crane shall have a single load line which will dead end on a winch (Tulsa No. 19), with a rated capacity of 15000 lbs., rigged so as to permit straight line pulls to the capacity limits of the Cump.

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Bids: All bids must specify the earliest died several years ago. covering equipment and installation, on which the bid is based.

The County Commissions Assessed the County Commissions and the MISS MARY A. MILLER



INDICTED-A 22-year-old resident of Gallipolis Ferry. Oshel Gardner Jr., was indicted Saturday by a special Mason County (W. Va.) grand jury for the murder and armed robbery of Roy C. Jackson, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., taxicab operator. Jackson was a brother of Lonnie I. Jackson, this city, who was with Pt. Pleasant police when the body was found in a field 36 hours after he had disappeared. Gardner, a riverboat deckhand, was quoted as saying he "had been drinking" and didn't know

why he "did it."

#### Davis, 33, of Bretz, died in Parsons State's Key Witness Aldridge said those in leadership positions in the labor movement are convinced that organized labor's salvation lies within the folds of the In Trial Of Grammar Democratic Party.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 (AP) — The District 16 Checks Grammer murder trial, which recessed on a baffling note yesterday, resumes tomorrow morning Spring Gap Blaze its key witness to the stand.

The letters were dated July 21,

Police charge Grammer killed The state has only one out-oftown witness left to call, and the

hart, died Thursday at his home in son of the late John E. and Mary Attorney Anselm Sodaro said he would prove that Grammer killed

TOKYO, Monday Oct. 20. (P)-Gen. Mark Clark, supreme U. N. views in interviews. Levi Hanely Cartwright, 65, of sume suspended Korean armistice vote is in prospect on Nov. 4 because commander, today refused to re-

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Conjugate of the documents of the contract of the Kopper Company at the first territory nor will it negotiate further on any proposal to do so.

Prisoner of var exchange dead-locked the Korean armistice talks at Panmunjom, saying it would be willing to resume the daughters

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 19 (A)-The army announced today a former commander of Egypt's frontier corps and his assistant will face court-

#### **Powers To Address** FROSTBURG-Mrs. Clara Wells, Safety Congress

Frank T. Powers, Frostburg, di-Margaret Kergan, died Thursday rector of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, will present a paper at the Her survivors include three sons, National Safety Congress, which

the first seven years, she had re- where." Funeral services were held Sunday sided all her life in the home where

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Catherine Boyd, Spring Gap; and several perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew

**Sparkman Brings Back Memories** Of Depression

Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, called on the crowd of approximately 1,500 gathered in City Hall Plaza Saturday to remember what the Republican Party didn't do when it had a chance in the depression. The Alabama senator, brought

here by Playford Aldridge, president of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, said some of the memories of the depression bring laughs today. "But it was no joke then," he

told the hushed crowd. Sen. Sparkman lauded the citizens of this area for their spirit, that while having a serious problem, it is not an insoluble one.

He also praised the Chamber of Commerce for having taken the lead in attracting new industry here. Referring to the election, he said there are many issues, but the one mainmost with him is impressing on the American voters the real prosperity that exists today and to remember how it was when the Republicans had a chance to do some-

He summed up the Democratic philosophy by referring to the statement of President F. D. Roosevelt when he assumed office that "I don't know what will cure us, but we've got to try something. If that doesn't work, we are going to keep on trying." In introducing Sen. Sparkman

About three and one-half acres Three letters written by George of farmland were scorched and a two-story frame house threatened yesterday afternoon as volunteer firemen of District 16 checked a stubborn blaze at Spring Gap.

Firemen received a call about 4 p. m. and extinguished the blaze on the property of John Wheeler. Cause was dug by firemen within 50 feet according to Fire Chief H. F. White. Eight firemen used the department's pumper and brush hooks in bringing the fire under control.

# only name left on the list of out Campaign Roughest,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (A) -Surviving are his widow, Mrs. his wife because he was hopelessly ing newspapers agreed today that Editors of some of the nation's leadin love with Miss Mizibrocky and the press is under more pressure from both sides and subject to more criticism from partisan readers in its coverage of the 1952 presidential campaign than in any other one in

> The editors, here for a weekend meeting of the directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), expressed their

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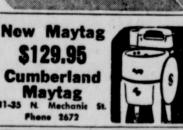
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Dean, 34, of 100 Summit Avenue, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1952, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 30, 1982, at 10:30 o clock who died Saturday in Memorial Cumberland, she was a daughter of Realty and Storage Company's Warehouse, located at Rosenbaum's Alley, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, to the highest tained in a flash explosion Wednes-Culley. Her husband was the late 1 arm chair, 2 love-seats, 6 rocking chairs, 1 victrola, 2 piece kitchen cabinet, 4 kitchen chairs, 1 bundle kitchen lingular officiating. Intermediate today at 2 John L. Hermann, former hardware store owner. Mrs. Hermann was a with Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, member of St. Paul's Lutharan officiating. officiating. Interment will be in Church. leum, 1 kitchen table, 2 stove pipes, 2 ans household goods, 3 benches, 1 gas lipe, 1 buffet, 5 dining room chairs, 1 lining room table, 1 table leaf, 4 bedroom lining room table, 1 table leaf, 4 b

Surviving are two daughters, Miss plays, I buffet, 8 dising from chairs, 1 chest drawers, 2 dressers, 2 dressers,

rails, I electric washer, I washing ringer, I kitchen linoleum, I bed springs, 2 metal bed rails, 6 slats, 2 wood bed ends, I barrel household goods, I bdl. venetian blinds, I fireplace screen, I carton fireplace parts. Oakland, where he had been a (Cannon) Knotts.

1 fireplace screen, I carton fireplace parts.
1 kitchen stepladder, 1 hoe, 1 rake, 1
brush, 1 pick, 2 hammers, 4 shovels, 1
spading fork, 1 duffel bag, I small rocker,
1 table leaf, I wood box, 1 carton toys,
1 card table, 1 bdl. curtain stretchers, 1
garden hose on reel, 1 trunk, 2 cartons
household goods, 3 cushons, 1 hassock,
1 stove pipe, I coal hod, I bed springs, 1
child's bed, I vanity dresser, 2 metal bed
ends, 2 metal bed rails, 2 bags household
goods, 3 cartons household goods, 1 day
bed and I mirror.

Terms of Sale: Cash on Pote of Sale

Mr. Thrasher held membership in

Oakland, where he had been a
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batch time of cotober 14.

Surviving are her widower, Nobel
Davis; a son Donald Meredith Davis,
at home; six daughters, Mrs. Leona
George, here; Hilda, Norma Jean,
Mary Catherine, Carolyn Ray Davis,
at home, and two-day old Blanche
late William and Elizabeth (Jankey)
Thrasher.

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Mr. Thrasher held membership in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Board of Education of Allegany
County, Cumberland, Maryland, will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Shop Building for Fintstone, Maryland, until 3:00 P. M.
(Eastern Time) on Tuesday, the Eight-tenth day of November, 1952, at the office of the Board of Education, Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, at which time and place all bids will be publicly

| Mome; an adopted daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Slaubaugh, Horseshoe Run; Mrs. Sylvia Mullenaux, Sugar
| Lands; Mrs. Rose Mullenaux, Sugar |
| Lands; Mrs. Ro

Burial will take place in Deer Park tery.

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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in full amount of the contract.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Architect, S. Russ Minter, 307 South Centre Street, Cumberland, Maryland ECKHART—George Rempel, 48, Saturday at his residence, 242 East Mathilda Mizibrocky, former United Nations employe from Canada.

Elsie Kidwell, Frostburg; Mrs. Jos- sons, Donald McKenzie, city, and wanted to marry her. The Board of Education of Allegany county reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities Elizabeth Becker, Mrs. Margaret Ind.

brother-in-law and sister of Mr.

The Board of Education of Allegany County
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RICE FUNERAL Rites were held Saturday after- illness. ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS noon at the Kight Funeral Home A son of the late Levi and Mollie commanders he said the U. N. Com- and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. The Board of Education of Allegany for Benjamin W. Rice, 80, of 44 (Piper) Cartwright, he was a mem- mand will never force unwilling Red Tounty, Cumberland, Maryland, will resouth Street, who died Wednesday ber of Oldtown Methodist Church
eive sealed bids for the construction of t

Copies of the documents may be obtain- 47, wife of Otis Miller, Oldtown, and two sisters, Mrs. Anges Dolon, an acceptable one of their own. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) who died Tuesday in Laurel, were with 8. Russ Minter, Architect, Cumberland, Maryland, for each set of documents so obtained. The deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. No refund will be made except as hereinbefore stated.

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At two sisters, Mrs. Anges Dolon, Keyser, and Mrs. Mary Blackburn, Greton.

The body is at the home. Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Oldtown Methodist Church with Rev. William Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial will take place in CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 19 (P)—The County reserves the right to reject any or Carl Hillegas, Arthur Brown, Right Coldtown Cornetery. County reserves the right to reject any or Carl Hillegas, Arthur Brown, Rich-Oldtown Cemetery.

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DEER PARK — Harry Uhler Thrasher, 68, died Saturday in Garat Sugar Lands, and was a daughter Scheduled To Testify rett County Memorial Hospital, of the late William and Elizabeth In Trial Of Grammar

Knotts, Sugar Lands; Wilbert evidence began with the phrase, Surviving are his widow, the for- Knotts, Location; Dewey Knotts, "In the event anything should hapmer Pearl E. Friend; a daughter, here; Walter Knotts, Frostburg, Md. pen to me. . . Miss Elizabeth U. Thrasher, at Five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mullenaux. The letters were dated July 21. home; an adopted daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Slaubaugh, Horseshoe Aug. 11 and Aug. 14.

where services will be conducted to-day at 2 p. m. by Rev. John J. Brethren of Eglon, officiating. In-death appear to be an automobile Atwell, rector of St. John's Church. terment was in Sugar Lands Ceme- accident.

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or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in the all of Detroit, and two brothers, all of Detroit, and two brothers, all of Detroit, and two brothers, tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Major Detroit.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. Further and Mrs. J. Lee Kidwell, for at least thirty (30) days.

See Hill Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Stein Funeral Home for services tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Major Elmer W. Wall, of the Salvation Army Citadel, officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Tokyo, Monday Oct. 20. Gen. Mark Clark, supreme

morial Hospital following a long the Communists.

Pallbearers were Fred Geller, Ben- Charles H. and William H. Cart- many months. The U. N. Command Pallbearers were Fred Geller, Benwill be publicly opened and read aloud.
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wright, Oldtown; James L. Cartwright, Salisbury, Md., and Edward
E. Cartwright, U. S. Army; three
daughters, Mrs. Gibben Kline, Oldtown; Mrs. Jess Reed, Clearspring,
south Centre Street, Cumberland, Maryland. Services for Mrs. Anna V. Miller, and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Oldtown, for prisoner exchange or presented

BAKER RITES

Final rites for William E. Baker. died Thursday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Eliza- rebel. ONE HYDRAULIC CRANE TO BE
MOUNTED ON TRUCK CHASSIS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, until Oct 31st, 1962, at 10:30 the Kight Funeral Home by Rev.

A. M., by it's Clerk, the undersigned, whose address is the Court House, Cumberland, Maryland, for the purchase and installation of the following described country.

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Louis H. Ewald, rector of Holy Cross bell County, Maryland, for the purchase and installation of the following described Rose Hill Cemetery.

> MRS. CLARA WELLS FROSTBURG-Mrs. Clara Wells, Safety Congress 75, a native of Borden Mines and

at her home in Fairmont, W. Va. steel.

Lifting: %in., 6x19, hemp center, a daughter, one brother, Robert opens today in Chicago. Controls: Both inside and outside the cab.
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ders price, along with necessary under-drive needed to power hydraulic pump and winch.

afternoon with burial in Fairmont, she died. She was a member of 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes Mrs. Well's husband, James Wells, SS. Peter and Paul Church.

3¾ yards 39-inch. Bids: All bids must specify the earliest died several years ago.



INDICTED-A 22-year-old resident of Gallipolis Ferry. Oshel Gardner Jr., was indicted Saturday by a special Mason County (W. Va.) grand jury for the murder and armed robbery of Roy C. Jackson, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., taxicab operator. Jackson was a brother of Lonnie I. Jackson, this city, who was with Pt. Pleasant police when the body was found in a field 36 hours after he had disappeared. Gardner, a riverboat deckhand, was quoted as saying he "had been drinking" and didn't know why he "did it."

# Davis, 33, of Bretz, died in Parsons State's Key Witness

Earl Knotts, Arthur Knotts, Marvin Edward Grammer and admitted as

The state has only one out-oftown witness left to call, and the only name left on the list of out Horace Russell McKenzie, 74, died of town witnesses is that of Campaign Roughest,

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) son of Mrs. Rosie Rempel and the ed, by depositing Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) late Hugo Rempel, formerly of Eckland, Maryland, for each set of documents hart, died Thursday at his home in son of the late John E. and Mary Attorney Anselm Sodaro said he (Martin) McKenzie.

American Society of Newspaper TOKYO, Monday Oct. 20. (P)-Editors (ASNE), expressed their Gen. Mark Clark, supreme U. N. views in interviews. commander, today refused to re-Levi Hanely Cartwright, 65, of sume suspended Korean armistice vote is in prospect on Nov. 4 because Oldtown, died Saturday in Me- negotiations on terms laid down by of intense popular interest in the

3:30 P. M. (Eastern Time) on Tuesday.

O. Afton Linger, pastor of First the Sighteenth day of November, 1982, at the office of the Board of Education, Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, at which time and place all bids will be myslicly enough the sight end of the Board of Education, all was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fred Geller, Ben
Charles H. and William H. Cart
many months. The U. N. Communication of the Kopper Company at error on any proposal to do so.

Green Spring for 34 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

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army announced today a former commander of Egypt's frontier corps and his assistant will face court-Final rites for William E. Baker, martial Wednesday on charges of 72, formerly of Cumberland, who desertion and inciting soldiers to

Pallbearers were Edgar S. Leasure ice while on duty in the field." The BIDDING SPECIFICATIONS FOR and ONE (1) CRANE

Bidder is to furnish and install on a Local 565, Brotherhood of Railway Egypt's western frontier and attempted to escape into Libya but Donald Parker and Carl and Don
Was arrested at Salum. ad T.H.E. Martens, members of prosecution said Amer fled to

# Powers To Address

nome plated Sin. I.D. for swing a daughter of the late James and 5½in. I.D. for verticle lift Frank T. Powers, Frostburg, di-Margaret Kergan, died Thursday rector of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, will present a paper at the Her survivors include three sons, National Safety Congress, which Kergan, Wright's Crossing and six Powers will speak at 2 p. m. Mon-

the first seven years, she had re- where."

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Cath- This easy-to-use pattern gives

**Sparkman Brings Back Memories** Of Depression

Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, called on the crowd of approximately 1,500 gathered in City Hall Plaza Saturday to remember what the Republican Party didn't do when it had a chance in the

depression. The Alabama senator, brought here by Playford Aldridge, president of Local 1874. Textile Workers Union of America, said some of the memories of the depression bring laughs today.

"But it was no joke then," he told the hushed crowd. Sen. Sparkman lauded the citizens of this area for their spirit, that while having a serious problem, it

is not an insoluble one. He also praised the Chamber of Commerce for having taken the lead in attracting new industry here.

Referring to the election, he said

there are many issues, but the one mainmost with him is impressing on the American voters the real prosperity that exists today and to remember how it was when the Republicans had a chance to do something. He summed up the Democratic

philosophy by referring to the statement of President F. D. Roosevelt when he assumed office that "I don't know what will cure us, but we've got to try something. If that doesn't work, we are going to keep on trying." In introducing Sen. Sparkman,

Aldridge said those in leadership positions in the labor movement are convinced that organized labor's salvation lies within the folds of the Democratic Party. District 16 Checks

**Spring Gap Blaze** About three and one-half acres of farmland were scorched and a two-story frame house threatened yesterday afternoon as volunteer firemen of District 16 checked a

stubborn blaze at Spring Gap. Firemen received a call about 4 p. m. and extinguished the blaze on the property of John Wheeler. Cause of the fire was blamed on sparks from a passing Western Maryland Railway locomotive. A "fire wall" was dug by firemen within 50 feet of the house belonging to Wheeler, according to Fire Chief H. F. White. ment's pumper and brush hooks in

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (P) -

bringing the fire under control.

criticism from partisan readers in its coverage of the 1952 presidential campaign than in any other one in memory. The editors, here for a weekend meeting of the directors of the

Most of them agreed that a record campaign between Gen. Dwight D. In a message to the top Red Eisenhower, Republican nominee,



Half-sizers, look! No waist seams -just sew darts, few seams, cinch sey or faille for a smart "go-everyshall be by means of a dual power take Aspinall, Baltimore. Sided all her life in the home where Pattern 9121: Half Sizes 14½,16½,

Bids: All bids must specify the earliest delivery date and detailed specifications covering equipment and installation, on which the bid is based.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to select the equipment best suited for the requirements of the County Roads Department and further reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND By James G. Stevenson, James G. Stevenson, Clerk.

Adv.-N.-T.-Oct, 15-20.

Gied several years ago.

MISS MARY A. MILLER

Miss Mary A. Miller, 91, of 302

Wills Creek Avenue, died Saturday at her home.

Born March 10, 1861 in Cumber-land, she was the daughter of the late Martin Miller and Magadlena (Pfitzenmeyer) Miller. Except for Home.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Catherine Boyd, Spring Gap; and several nieces and nephews including Mrs.

Edith Carney, this city.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and tomorrow at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

In the body is at Stein Funeral NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

### **Salvation Army Mortgage To Be Burned Tonight**

#### **Campaign Workers** Will Be Honored

The mortgage on the Salvation Army Citadel, 115 North Mechanic Street, will be burned at a special dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Central YMCA.

Wiped out by a capital fund campaign which raised \$10,651.38 early this year, the \$4,500 mortgage will be burned at the dutch treat dinner in the presence of Lt. Col. Robert Rose, Atlanta, Ga., Southern Division field secretary.

Also taking part in the ceremony will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Verner J. Huffman, Baltimore, divisional commanders, and Major and Mrs. Ted Morris, Baltimore, divisional young peoples secretaries. Will Get Certificates

Lewis J. Ort. chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, will preside and Mayor Roy W. Eves, a member of the board, will give the address of welcome

Col. Huffman will present certificates of appreciation to workers in the capital fund campaigning. An account of the drive will be given by Rev. Seth C. Morrow and Adolf Blunk, co-chairmen for the cam-

the \$2,085.66 raised in a one-day drive by 33 local churches.

address during the ceremony. To Renovate Building The event will also mark the inthe oldest Salvationist in point of Mechanic Street, November 12, according to Major Grant E. Hoover, troduction of Mrs. Winona Stimler,

service in Cnmberland. Funds raised in the drive were used to retire the balance of the years ago and to renovate the Salvation Army building in South

The Salvation Army officials who will attend the ceremony arrived Youth Killed In here Saturday and officiated at services held yesterday at the Cita-del and in South Cumberland. Fall From Tree

A funeral service will be held to-

Cutter, Frostburg, who died Satur-

day as a result of a 30-foot fall

from an incompleted tree hut near

He was pronounced dead on ar-

about 1:30 p. m. Cutter was a and decontamination.

About noon Allan Hugglestone, Chemical Section as chief of the

School

Services will be held today at Miss Manges Joins

Beall High School.

Active In School

inches tall,

City, Ohio.

Hugglestone told authorities he

father, Richard Bailey, Pleasant

### **Parking Area Finances To** Be Discussed

groups interested in the construc-student in the Junior Class of Beall tion of an off-street parking center High. have been invited to meet with the Mayor and Council this afternoon. servation was Wayne Stoops, 14, They are Miles G. Thompson, representing the Cumberland Chamber of 65 Washington freed freedom Street, Frost-

of Commerce; Robert Little Ebert burg, who suffered fractures of both and W. Earle Cobey, for local mer-chants who are interested in a similar plan and other injuries. His condi-tion remained "fair" last night. similar plan, and James Alfred Skull Fractured Avirett, chairman of the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission. Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county The meeting, set for 2 p. m. in medical examiner, attributed young Col. William F.

the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves, Cutter's death to intra-cranial Lt. John C. Allen. was planed last week so city offi- hemorrhage resulting from a skull Lt. Col. Lynch is a graduate of the an official of a Baltimore firm of a broken left arm. investment bankers Officials pointed out that definite occurred in this fashion:

information on finance would be Both boys went into the woods College. Fort Leavenworth, and needed in any plans made by the near Beall High School and started from 1949 to 1951 was Chemical city or by local merchants. If the parking center is to be a their labors, the platform gave way Naval Radiological Defense Labora-

civic project, it must be financed and they were thrown to the tory at San Francisco. He is curby revenue bonds, as authorized by ground. Cutter landed on his head, rently assigned to the Second Army the 1950 General Assembly. Since such bonds would be repaid also of Frostburg, who was to have Training Division.

by revenues of the parking center, joined the pair in the woods, spot- Course is Restricted any plans will have to be approved ted the unconscious youths on the by the investment firm which is to ground beneath their ill-fated confinance the project, especially if de- struction job. He summoned aid. sirable rates of interest are to be secured.

The main purpose of the meeting. officials said, is to learn what can had delayed joining Cutter and and what cannot be done toward Stoops because of other work, establishing a parking center here. Young Cutter was a member

Although there have been a num- of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, ber of sites under consideration, Frostburg. At school, he was active is for general indoctrination of all the principal areas being studied in intra-mural sports and minstrels. type units and is not intended for at present are on Bedford Street, He had planned to try out for the between Mechanic and Centre, and basketball squad, being six feet two Corne units between Mechanic and Centre, and basketball squad, being six feet two Corps units. on North George Street.

#### Baltimore Woman Hurt a brother, Richard A. Cutter, at tion classification, it will be limit home, and his maternal grand- to members of the armed forces, In Highway Accident

A Baltimore woman was admitted 3:30 p. m. from the home in yesterday afternoon to Memorial Frostburg. Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, Hospital suffering from injuries sus- pastor of St. Paul's Church, will tained in an auto-truck mishap officiate with interment in Frostwhich occurred along Route 42 near burg Memorial Park.

In "fair" condition at the hospital is Mrs. Ethel Eisenbrandt, 51. Divorce Granted of 2226 Crest Road. Attaches said she suffered a possible fracture of Mary Koelker Hawthorne yester- Miss Manges, who enrolled at the the pelvis, an injury to the right day was granted a divorce in Alle- college as a freshman this fall, have been taken.

Alexander S. Eisenbrandt, her husband, operator of the car was

across the highway into a bank curred about 3:30 p. m.

be held today from 7 to 9 p. m. Lamont Street. Robert Pence, director of the City Recreation Department, will be a guest

#### Plan Card Party

The Catholic Daughters of Ameri- game for many years, several of John Bestwick, Superintendent of ca will sponsor a card party them for Celanese. and Paul Hall.



lecturing on the scope of the M9A2 Detector Kit while Second Lt. John C. Allen, instructor demonstrates the parts of the detector kit. (U. S. Army Photo)

### Appreciation will also be given for Local Reservists To Take Holsinger Named the \$2.085.66 raised in a one-day col. Rose will deliver the principal Chemical Warfare Course Head Of State A Chemical Mobile Instructional and Demonstration Team will visit the local Organized Army Reserve Corps Armory, 301 South Mechanic Street, November 12, according to Major Grant E. Hoover,

Demonstrations Scheduled

The second hour will be a com-

bination lecture and demonstration

of detection equipment, protective

Following the course a question

questions of attending reservists.

swer questions from individuals.

Major Hoover explained the team will instruct a two-hour course in recent advances in chemical, L. Holsinger, principal of Easton biological and radiological warfare. High School in Talbot County, has

Reserve members of the Armed land State Teachers Association. Forces and will be discussed under Holsinger was named to the post governing security regulations. According to Major Hoover, the teachers wound up their 85th anSome money was spent for gasoline have been named for physicians, first hour will consist of a discussion nual meeting with a recommenda- and meals the pair admitted. of the current status of CBR War- tion to support legislation calling fare, definition of terms, similarities for \$3,000 minimum salaries for in the three forms of warfare and qualified teachers. CBR agents and their effects.

#### The first hour of the course will Provides \$200 Raises day for Sidney W. Cutter, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. bomb.

The resolution also provides \$200 yearly raises for 10 years.

In addition, the association ap proved the following resolutions: 1. The preservation of academic freedom and an expanded education rival at Memorial Hospital here at clothing and equipment, first aid program from kindergarten through junior college levels for all, regardless of race, color or ereed.

and answer period will be held with 2. Adequate priority for school Admitted for treatment and ob- officials of the team answering construction during the present period of restriction of materials due Major Hoover added that instruc- to national defense.

tional equipment will remain at the The retiring president of the as-Armory for examination by reser- sociation, Earle T. Hawkins, was vists after the formal presentation, elected first vice president. He is Also team members will be available president of Towson State Teachers to explain the equipment and an- College.

### Instructors in the team will be Lt. Other Officers Noted

Sarah L. Leiter, Suitland High, delivered the sermon to the veterans ington office. treasurer; Miss Margaret Carey, local post. merly in command of General Staff

College, Reading, Pa., attending as ment System.

a chemistry and physics major. He The principal of the South Poto- post to Nicola Tambolleo, 49 Prince was a warrant officer and later was mac Junior High School, Harry R. George Street, father of the war commissioned in the Pennsylvania Poole, was named National Educa- hero for whom the post was named, National Guard. He is now an in- tion Association director for Mary- and the first local World War II structor in the Second Army CBR land for the term 1953-56. Poole is casualty. Mr. Tambolleo also was the retiring first vice president of presented a scroll by Carpenti. Major Hoover said the material the association.

#### However, since the course falls Surviving, besides his parents, are in the restricted security informa-To Open Today a brother, Richard A. Cutter, at tion classification, it will be limited

Criminal trials in the October term of Circuit Court will open this fenses. morning at 9:15. Although several Miss Faith Manges, daughter of Route 2, Flintstone, has been chosen Oct. 27.

Norman Anderson, operator of a as one of the 52 members of the Gettysburg College Band at Gettysoperator of the "Cotton Club" in sentence of up to three years. Frostburg, faces a charge of sale of Postal officials added that each beer on Sunday.

> Georges Creek section, is charged with operating a gaming table. Paul Vincent White, this city, will Weather face a charge of assault with intent to murder his wife. Valeria White.

An equity suit was filed Friday

### **Pair Held Here** For Passing Of **Bogus Checks**

#### \$546 Cash Recovered **By City Detectives**

City police detectives have recovered a total of \$546 in cash from 13 bad checks passed in the area

Being held in city jail for further questioning by the States Attorneys office are Ervin Steinmetz, 708 Elm Street, an employe of Coney Island Lunch, and Charles Jackson, city, a former employe of the Coney

detective bureau, who investigated under President Warren G. Harding. the case with Roy C. Hawse, said last night the pair had made out the checks as employes of local licans in Harding's time, he said, businessmen and cashed them at "were stealing everything but the various places in Cumberland, Frost-Capitol dome.

the two men went to Ricker's Meat the Republicans deserves petit lar-Market at 173 North Mechanic ceny under Truman. No dishonest Street and presented checks for \$29, man deserves a job in government and said they were drivers for a .. but some are bound to creep in." laundry near the Blue Ridge bus

checks and reported them to city police. Following questioning and Head Professional identification of pictures in police files, Steinmetz was singled out. Group Backing Ike Van and Hawse went to his home and asked the whereabouts of his

the pair was taken to city jail for Maryland Professional Committee questioning. Police said Jackson for Eisenhower and Nixon, admitted going to the Commercial Savings Bank and purchasing a the committee which will send out BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 (P)-Francis check book sometime Friday.

The pair admitted making out the clients urging the election of a Re checks in amounts from \$24 to \$74 publican ticket November 4. is designed for been elected president of the Mary- and passing them in Cumberland, Frostburg and Corriganville. Cash "Look before you leap . . amounting to \$273 was recovered yesterday as more than 12,000 from each of the men, Van said, for the committee. Co-chairmen

### Catholic Vets' History Given Smith Will Address In Talk Here

A history of the Catholic War Veterans was given yesterday by the dinner meeting of the Cumber-Vincent Zito, state commander, dur- land Section of the Instrument Soing a communion breakfast at St. ciety of America Wednesday at 6:30 in Meyersdale, Pa., and the Prich-Patrick's Social Center when offi- p. m. in Ali Ghan Country Club. cers of Victor J. Tambolleo Post 1712 were installed and the charter Western Maryland Section of the 1712 were installed and the charter response to the newly organized presented to the newly organized response will be "Silicone New En-

Approximately 60 persons attended the affair which followed 7 a. m. mass at St. Patrick's Church with tion as celebrant.

was planed last week so city of the cials could discuss the plan with fracture. The victim also sustained University of Rochester and has week so city of the cials could discuss the plan with fracture. The victim also sustained University of Rochester and has week so city of the cials could discuss the plan with fracture. The victim also sustained University of Rochester and has week so city of the cials could discuss the plan with fracture. The victim also sustained University of Rochester and has week so city of the cials could discuss the plan with the cial could discuss the ci second vice president; Dr. Charles in attendance. Serving as toast-Authorities said the accident taken the advanced course at the Authorities said the accident the advanced course at the ent of the Baltimore city schools, F. Conlon, welfare officer of the treasurer. Miss Margaret Carey, lead not Richard Henry Lee Elementary Father Lyness also addressed the To Attend Meeting

School, Anne Arundel County, and group during the breakfast. Rev. tive committee members at large.

Willis H. White of the State Peter J. Carpenti, post command-

Department of Education and Mrs. er-elect, accepted the charter of the Mary Ellis, principal of the Powell- organization from Anthony Azzarelville Elementary School, Wicomico lo, state first vice commander. A chief bacteriologist, and Mrs. Rose County, were elected to posts in the feature of the breakfast was the Liobel, Mrs. Vauda McGann and Sacred Heart Hospital Lt. Allen is a graduate of Albright Maryland State Teachers Retire- presentation by Commander Car- Mrs. Vauda McGann and Mrs. John Coleman, RD, present pastor, coming here in June penti of a life membership in the nurses.

### **Pranksters Damaging Mail Boxes Warned**

Postmaster Thomas F. Conlor yesterday issued a warning against The Church For Which Halloween pranksters who destroy or damage mail boxes, and stressed Christ Gave Himself that such pranks are federal of-

felony cases are to be heard, court a number of complaints, especially made upon us. Various organizations highest percentage in the nation's Birthday gifts from members yesattaches expect the criminal docket from rural routes, concerning pre- and institutions and movements will history. to be completed in about three days, Halloween fun-makers who tear from time to time demand our time Many are not as loyal as they to pay off the mortgage on the new Attorney and Mrs. Earl E. Manges, so that civil trials may start on down mail boxes or cause other damage to postal property.

Conlon urged parents to see that tavern at Zihlman, faces a charge children understand the seriousness of sale of intoxicants after hours. of the such acts and quoted that Henry Schoenadel, operator of the willful or malicious destruction of Fairgo Cafe, faces a charge of sale letter boxes is subject to a fine of of beer to a minor. Eleanor Jackson, not more than \$1,000 or of a jail

complaint is investigated and vio-Gertrude V. Merrbach, of the lators punished.

winter solstice is marked. Old Sol mankind. Harry Frost of Frostburg, former stole another day from Old Man There is in this our day more shown our love for Him through ings were left to Mrs. Freeland. Both operator of the Century Athletic Winter yesterday as clear skies let people upon the earth showing their obedience unto His will and faithful daughters were left all property at been out of business since last May, however, favors the latter in today's Calamity howlers who maintain the us in spirit of our disobedience and will was dated January 15, 1951. The Hi-Dee Club on North Me- battle with a prediction of consider- church in the United States is 'dying' unrighteousness. Before there was a Alfred D. Brown, who was 83 and chanic Street operated by Edward able cloudiness, windy and much must be quite ignorant of the host spark of love or any warmth of af- lived at 600 Frederick Street at the Belfoure and Lena Belfoure, faces cooler, getting colder tonight. Ex- of people who love the church and fection in our cold hearts He loved time of his death October 2, named station scored high temperature yes- loyal supporters. Statisticians de- agony of Calvary. John E. Harden, operator of a terday at 64 degrees, and low at 42 clare the church has grown twice tavern in Mt. Savage, faces a charge with no frost reported. Mercury at as fast as the United States during were worthy of His love but while children, Harry E. Brown, Earl R. Weaving as an enterer. He has been He is a member of Fraternal Or- of illegal possession of intoxicants. 8:30 p. m. was 48 and at 6 p. m., the past quarter century.

## McKeldin Says Beall Will State Baptists Win Election By Big Margin Open Convention

Election victories for J. Glenn Beall, candidate for U. S. Senator, Election victories for J. Glenn Beall, candidate for U. S. Senator, and other Republican nominees were predicted at a weekend party Activities Today

Rep. Carroll D. Kearns of Pennsylvania, who was principal speaker

Stevenson as "an intellectual who will polish the Socialistic apple."

Theodore R. McKeldin, who predicted that Beall would carry six Western Maryland counties by 30,000 votes in the November 4 election. Beall and Rep. T. Edward Miller,

Republican Eastern Shore Congressman, also spoke briefly, On the Democratic side. Vice President Alben W. Barkley told a political gathering in Towson Satur-

The Veep said corruption "isn't a matter of tenure." The Repub-

On Saturday morning, Van added, don't say that grand larceny under

# Ricker's son became leery of the Dr. Daugherty To

ington Street, has been named Alle-Later Jackson was picked up and gany County chairman for the

> 100,000 postcards to patients and The cards will urge voters to

dentists, pharmacists and lawyers. Other professional groups are expected to join the campaign, Dr.

# **Instrument Society**

gineering Materials." The speaker is is inaugurated. a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan to set up the fund which will be University and received his master's administered jointly by trustees reppractical Theology at the Theological Theological Theological Theological Theological Theological Theological Theological Theology at the Theology a degree in chemistry from the Uni-Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant pastor and chaplain of the organization and chapter of t was a research chemist for the Dow panies. During the mass Father Lyness manager of the corporation's Wash-

Public Health Association which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lora-

RETIRES-Walter M. Riley, a furnace builder at the Bolt and Forge Shop of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here, retired last Wednesday. A resident of Wiley Ford, W. Va., he began working for the B. and O. August 22, 1906, as a stationary engineer in the power plant at the South Cumberland roundhouse. Riley is a skilled taxidermist and will devote his time to that art in the future.

### **Grocery Workers** Win Wage Boost, **Insurance Plan**

agreement reached between Local place at Salisbury. 453. Teamsters Union (AFL) and four area wholesale grocery firms.

increases in the pact. In addition, the firms will pay \$2 a week for oach employe for a health and weleach employe for a health and welfare insurance plan. Included in the pact are workers Two Churches of the Piedmont Grocery, C. D.

ard Corporation Charles E. Bramble, president, 213 Greene Street, celebrating its

Plans are being made by the local

Memorial Hospital

Carpenter's Addition, Ridgeley, a

ditch, RD 5, city, a son Saturday. They are Dr. Winter R. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien,

# Today's Sermonette

Christ loved the church and gave himself up for it. Ephesians when it moved to its new building

and 1950 show a gain in U. S. popu- He first loved us and gave Himself dated April 1, 1932. lation of 28.6 per cent.

groups in the continental U.S., increased from 53,397,575 to 85,319,274 said special services were held yesin the 24 years ending in 1950.

This means that religiously-af- terday morning and evening. Last filiated Americans constitute a week the membership of the church

and our support. should be-in fact none of us. It is church. You and I have encouraging to know that there is to decide which a great multitude who delight to are deserving the show their love and loyalty for the support they de- grandest organization God has Court Probates placed upon the earth. And why one long to find appreciation for the church. Christ, out that of all the only hegotten control of the church. out that of all the only begotten son of God, our these worth while Lord and Saviour, loved the church. organizations and As Paul said in writing to the Chrisinstitutions and tians in Ephesus, "Christ loved the good movements church and gave himself up for it." probate in Allegany County Orphthe one that The sacrifice Christ made for his ans Court.

stands out above all others and is church has always been to me a most worthy of our support is the source of wonderment. He died for Avenue, who was 69 at the time of Thus far, Old Sol is ahead with church. She is the foundation upon the church before the church had her death October 4, named her two ford Street club when hit by re- most of the 28 days since the which all good organizations and ever come into existance. Christ daughters, Eva Atwell Freeland and autumnal equinox occurred Septem- noble institutions and worth while died in child birth so to speak. This Mildred Atwell England, as execu-John Broadwater, of the Georges ber 22. Forecasters aren't saying movements are builded. The church supreme sacrifice he was willing to trices. for us He revealed not after we had household equipment and furnish-

#### **Dinner Is First Event Scheduled**

Auxiliary units of the Maryland Baptist Union Association will open pre-convention sessions here tonight with a supper at St. John's Lutheran Church

Some 700 members of the Association are expected to attend general sessions of the convention this week. The convention proper opens Wednesday and closes Friday, with sessions in Second Baptist Church, Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road. Tonight's supper for young people

will get under way at 6:15 p. m. A Young Peoples rally will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Second Baptist Church, with Miss Margaret Bruce, Southwide Young People's Worker of the Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention, as speaker.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow, a conference on youth work will be held in First Baptist Church, Bedford and Columbia streets, followed by a tea in honor of Miss Bruce.

The Missionary Union will hold sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a. m. each day. The Statewide Baptist Training Union will be held at 7:30 tomorow night with Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, as principal speaker. Sessions of the state Association

will get under way Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Second Baptist Church. Dr. S. Arthur Eppley, Baltimore, president, will preside. The Maryland Baptist Union Association last held a convention in

Cumberland 95 years ago, in 1857,

when the state organization met at

First Baptist Church here. The convention also will mark only the second time since 1887 that A wage increase and a health and the Association has met outside of welfare plan were included in an Baltimore. The 1950 sessions took

# Some 65 employes of the firms will receive 7½ cents an hour wage Anniversaries

Grocers Incorporated, branches of niversaries yesterday with special the Kenneweg Company here and services in the morning and eve-They are Grace Baptist Church,

said the payments on the health 19th birthday, and Zion Evangelical ed its 85th anniversary.

Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa. tist was Louis T. Getterman of Baltimore, member of the Lee Street Baptist Church there, and member of the State Mission Board and the Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hansford, Church Extension Society,

Zion Church, founded in 1867. held special services yesterday morning and evening followed by a reception in the church social hall honoring Dr. Sayres.

The 85-year-old church moved to its present building in 1912 after occupying a building on Liberty Street from 1867 to 1912. The church has been served by 25 pastors with Rev. Raymond A. Faulds, Jr., its

The church's sanctuary and church school rooms were recently redecorated in preparation for the anniversary observance. The Baptist Church was a neigh-

bor of Zion Church until last year on Greene Street. The new structure, which includes an auditorium and Sunday school building, was completed last year at a cost of about \$50,000. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor,

majority of the nation's population; was visited in hopes of having a Many of us have discovered that representing 57 per cent. This is not high attendance in Sunday school terday were applied to the building

Wills of three Cumberlanders who died recently have been admitted to

Nellie M. Atwell, 413 Virginia

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county health officer W. Gunther, Midland twin sons Friday.

# Frostburg, a daughter Saturday.

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The local Post Office has received in life there are many demands only the largest number but the yesterday.

for us. Our love we can show by John W. Ways, who was 78 and

Spinning, presented the traditional have more than 50,000 members each the kind of church that Christ he died August 22, left all of his Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in SS. Peter Riggleman is a member of the five-star service award and certifi- The bill of complaint was titled and together represent 98 per cent would have it to be-The church for estate to his wife, Adelaide K. Ways. Loyal Order of Moose, Frostburg cate, William B. Zeller vs. Mabel S. Zeller. 6 p. of all members of 256 religious which Christ gave himself.

### got out of control, careened left Three area Amcelle employes re- Lodge 348, and Fraternal Order of and the Eisenbrandt car hit the vehicle head-on. The mishap oc- recognition of over a quarter cen- a chargehand in Spinning, which is John Bro a preferential job in that depart- Creek section, face charges of as- what will happen in the 91-day is the one institution which gives make for you and me before we were All real property at 415 and 417 Those honored were: James Rigment. He is a veteran of World War sault with intent to rape, and rape fight to December 21 when the increase to all that is of value to a part of his church. His divine love bousehold equipment and all furniture, gleman, Shaft; Michael T. McVeigh, II, having served over 28 months in of two minor girls.

**Band, Sorority** 

burg, Pa.

### **Salvation Army Mortgage To Be Burned Tonight**

**Campaign Workers** Will Be Honored

The mortgage on the Salvation Army Citadel, 115 North Mechanic Street, will be burned at a special dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Central YMCA.

Wiped out by a capital fund campaign which raised \$10,651.38 early this year, the \$4,500 mortgage will be burned at the dutch treat dinner in the presence of Lt. Col. Robert Rose, Atlanta, Ga., Southern Division field secretary.

Also taking part in the ceremony will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Verner J. Huffman, Baltimore, divisional commanders, and Major and Mrs. Ted Morris, Baltimore, divisional young peoples secretaries

Will Get Certificates Lewis J. Ort, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, will preside and Mayor Roy W. Eves, a member of the board, will give the address of welcome

Col. Huffman will present certificates of appreciation to workers in the capital fund campaigning. An account of the drive will be given by Rev. Seth C. Morrow and Adolf Blunk, co-chairmen for the cam-

Appreciation will also be given for the \$2,085.66 raised in a one-day drive by 33 local churches. Col. Rose will deliver the principal address during the ceremony.

To Renovate Building The event will also mark the introduction of Mrs. Winona Stimler.

service in Cnmberland. Funds raised in the drive were used to retire the balance of the years ago and to renovate the Salvation Army building in South

Cumberland. The Salvation Army officials who will attend the ceremony arrived Youth Killed In here Saturday and officiated at

### **Parking Area Finances To** Be Discussed

Representatives of three local tion of an off-street parking center have been invited to meet with the Mayor and Council this afternoon.

resenting the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce: Robert Little Ebert and W. Earle Cobey, for local merchants who are interested in a similar plan, and James Alfred Skull Fractured Avirett, chairman of the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission.

an official of a Baltimore firm of a broken left arm. investment bankers.

Officials pointed out that definite occurred in this fashion: information on finance would be Both boys went into the woods College, Fort Leavenworth, and

city or by local merchants.

the 1950 General Assembly.

sirable rates of interest are to be secured.

establishing a parking center here. Young Cutter was a member

# **In Highway Accident**

on North George Street.

which occurred along Route 42 near burg Memorial Park. Petersburg. In "fair" condition at the hospi-

tal is Mrs. Ethel Eisenbrandt, 51, Divorce Granted of 2226 Crest Road. Attaches said she suffered a possible fracture of Mary Koelker Hawthorne yesterhave been taken.

Alexander S. Eisenbrandt, her husband, operator of the car was

got out of control, careened left

at the home of Mrs. Vera Twigg, 52 star Celanese service emblem and selected a pocket watch. Lamont Street. Robert Pence, director of the City Recreation Department, will be a guest.

#### Plan Card Party

ca will sponsor a card party them for Celanese. and Paul Hall.



TO TEACH CBR WARFARE COURSE - Shown are members of a Chemical Mobile Instructional and Demonstration Team which will present a two-hour course in advanced chemical, biological and radiological warfare at the local Organized Army Reserve Corps Armory on November 12. Lt. Col. William F. Lynch, (left) officer in charge of the CBR School at Fort George G. Meade, is shown lecturing on the scope of the M9A2 Detector Kit while Second Lt. John C. Allen, instructor demonstrates the parts of the detector kit. (U. S. Army Photo)

## Local Reservists To Take Holsinger Named Chemical Warfare Course Head Of State

visit the local Organized Army Reserve Corps Armory, 301 South the oldest Salvationist in point of Mechanic Street, November 12, according to Major Grant E. Hoover, unit instructor

# services held yesterday at the Cita-del and in South Cumberland. Fall From Tree

A funeral service will be held today for Sidney W. Cutter, 16-year- also include a film on the atomic old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. bomb Cutter, Frostburg, who died Saturday as a result of a 30-foot fall from an incompleted tree hut near Beall High School.

He was pronounced dead on arabout 1:30 p. m. Cutter was a and decontamination. groups interested in the construc-student in the Junior Class of Beall

Admitted for treatment and observation was Wayne Stoops, 14, questions of attending reservists. They are Miles G. Thompson, rep- of 65 Washington Street, Frostburg, who suffered fractures of both arms and other injuries. His condition remained "fair" last night.

The meeting, set for 2 p. m. in medical examiner, attributed young Col. William F. Lynch and Second the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves, Cutter's death to intra-cranial Lt. John C. Allen. was planed last week so city offi- hemorrhage resulting from a skull Lt. Col. Lynch is a graduate of the

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Since such bonds would be repaid also of Frostburg, who was to have Training Division. by revenues of the parking center, joined the pair in the woods, spot- Course is Restricted any plans will have to be approved ted the unconscious youths on the by the investment firm which is to ground beneath their ill-fated confinance the project, especially if de- struction job. He summoned aid.

#### Active In School

Although there have been a num- of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, ber of sites under consideration, Frostburg. At school, he was active is for general indoctrination of all the principal areas being studied in intra-mural sports and minstrels. type units and is not intended for at present are on Bedford Street, He had planned to try out for the between Mechanic and Centre, and basketball squad, being six feet two Corns units between Mechanic and Centre, and basketball squad, being six feet two Corps units. inches tall.

a brother, Richard A. Cutter, at tion classification, it will be limited Baltimore Woman Hurt a brother, Richard A. Cutter, at tion classification, it will be limit home, and his maternal grand- to members of the armed forces. father, Richard Bailey, Pleasant City, Ohio.

A Baltimore woman was admitted 3:30 p. m. from the home in yesterday afternoon to Memorial Frostburg. Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, Band, Sorority Hospital suffering from injuries sus- pastor of St. Paul's Church, will tained in an auto-truck mishap officiate with interment in Frost-

the pelvis, an injury to the right day was granted a divorce in Alle- college as a freshman this fall, hip and some lacerations. X-rays gany County Circuit Court from Ja- recently was pledged to Phi Mu cob Edward Hawthorne.

#### Major Hoover explained the team will instruct a two-hour course BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 (A)-Francis check book sometime Friday. in recent advances in chemical, L. Holsinger, principal of Easton biological and radiological warfare. High School in Talbot County, has The course is designed for been elected president of the Mary- and passing them in Cumberland, Reserve members of the Armed land State Teachers Association. Forces and will be discussed under governing security regulations. According to Major Hoover, the teachers wound up their 85th an-

fare, definition of terms, similarities for \$3,000 minimum salaries for in the three forms of warfare and qualified teachers. CBR agents and their effects. The first hour of the course will Provides \$200 Raises

#### Demonstrations Scheduled

The second hour will be a combination lecture and demonstration of detection equipment, protective rival at Memorial Hospital here at clothing and equipment, first aid program from kindergarten through

Following the course a question and answer period will be held with 2. Adequate priority for school officials of the team answering construction during the present Major Hoover added that instruc- to national defense.

tional equipment will remain at the The retiring president of the as-Armory for examination by reser- sociation, Earle T. Hawkins, was to explain the equipment and an- College. swer questions from individuals.

Instructors in the team will be Lt. Other Officers Noted

College, Reading, Pa., attending as ment System. School.

Major Hoover said the material the association.

However, since the course falls Surviving, besides his parents, are in the restricted security informa-

## Services will be held today at Miss Manges Joins

Miss Faith Manges, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Earl E. Manges, so that civil trials may start on down mail boxes or cause other Route 2, Flintstone, has been chosen as one of the 52 members of the Gettysburg College Band at Gettysburg, Pa

Miss Manges, who enrolled at the social sorority.

### traveling south on Route 42, police Amcelle Workers Awarded said, when he crashed into a truck operated by Robert Kline of Mays-ville, traveling north. Watches, 25-Year Medals

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A meeting of the Lamont Street million square feet of hardwood Charles C. Poling, Cresaptown, Playground Junior Association will floors in the plant. W. J. Elvin, who works various extra chargehand Belfoure and Lena Belfoure, faces cooler, getting colder tonight. Exbe held today from 7 to 9 p. m. plant engineer, presented the five- and auxiliary jobs in Spinning, a charge of sale of intoxicants to a perts at Constitution Park weather level supporters. Street as executor of his active and auxiliary plant engineer, presented the five-

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Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in SS. Peter Riggleman is a member of the five-star service award and certifi- The bill of complaint was titled 4 Loyal Order of Moose, Frostburg cate,

Holsinger was named to the post yesterday as more than 12,000 first hour will consist of a discussion nual meeting with a recommendaof the current status of CBR War- tion to support legislation calling

The resolution also provides \$200 yearly raises for 10 years. In addition, the association ap-

proved the following resolutions: 1. The preservation of academic freedom and an expanded education junior college levels for all, regardless of race, color or ereed.

Other officers elected included: During the mass Father Lyness manager of the corporation's Washwas planed last week so city of the cials could discuss the plan with fracture. The victim also sustained University of Rochester and has week so city of the cials could discuss the plan with fracture. The victim also sustained University of Rochester and has week so city of the cials could discuss the plan with a broken left arm Authorities said the accident Chemical Corps School. He was forsecurred in this fashion:

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ent of the Baltimore city schools,
F. Conlon, welfare officer of the
treasurer; Miss Margaret Carey,
local post. Richard Henry Lee Elementary Father Lyness also addressed the To Attend Meeting

the retiring first vice president of presented a scroll by Carpenti.

# To Open Today

term of Circuit Court will open this fenses. morning at 9:15. Although several The local Post Office has received in life there are many demands only the largest number but the yesterday. felony cases are to be heard, court a number of complaints, especially made upon us. Various organizations highest percentage in the nation's Birthday gifts from members yesattaches expect the criminal docket from rural routes, concerning pre- and institutions and movements will history. to be completed in about three days. Halloween fun-makers who tear from time to time demand our time Many are not as loyal as they to pay off the mortgage on the new

Oct. 27. Norman Anderson, operator of a Conlon urged parents to see that tavern at Zihlman, faces a charge children understand the seriousness Henry Schoenadel, operator of the willful or malicious destruction of Fairgo Cafe, faces a charge of sale letter boxes is subject to a fine of of beer to a minor. Eleanor Jackson, not more than \$1,000 or of a jail operator of the "Cotton Club" in sentence of up to three years. Frostburg, faces a charge of sale of Postal officials added that each

beer on Sunday. Gertrude V. Merrbach, of the lators punished. Georges Creek section, is charged with operating a gaming table.

Paul Vincent White, this city, will Weather face a charge of assault with intent to murder his wife. Valeria White. Three area Amcelle employes re- Lodge 348, and Fraternal Order of The woman was wounded in a Bedford Street club when hit by re- most of the 28 days since the which all good organizations and ever come into existance. Christ daughters, Eva Atwell Freeland and

#### **Equity Suit Filed**

### Pair Held Here For Passing Of **Bogus Checks**

\$546 Cash Recovered By City Detectives

City police detectives have recov-13 bad checks passed in the area over the weekend.

Being held in city jail for further questioning by the States Attorneys office are Ervin Steinmetz, 708 Elm Street, an employe of Coney Island Lunch, and Charles Jackson, city, a former employe of the Coney

Lt. James E. Van, of the city than those laid to the Republicans detective bureau, who investigated under President Warren G. Harding. the case with Roy C. Hawse, said arious places in Cumberland, Frost- Capitol dome. ourg and Corriganville.

and said they were drivers for a .. but some are bound to creep in. laundry near the Blue Ridge bus

checks and reported them to city

dentification of pictures in police files, Steinmetz was singled out Group Backing Ike Van and Hawse went to his home and asked the whereabouts of his Later Jackson was picked up and the pair was taken to city jail for Maryland Professional Committee questioning. Police said Jackson for Eisenhower and Nixon,

checks in amounts from \$24 to \$74 publican ticket November 4. Frostburg and Corriganville. Cash "Look before you leap . . amounting to \$273 was recovered Dr. Amos R. Koontz is chairman from each of the men, Van said, for the committee. Co-chairmen Some money was spent for gasoline have been named for physicians,

### Catholic Vets' Koontz said. History Given Smith Will Address In Talk Here

A history of the Catholic War Veterans was given yesterday by Vincent Zito, state commander, dur- land Section of the Instrument Soing a communion breakfast at St. ciety of America Wednesday at 6:30 in Meyersdale, Pa., and the Prich-Patrick's Social Center when offi- p. m. in Ali Ghan Country Club. period of restriction of materials due 1712 were installed and the charter western Maryland Section of the restriction of materials due 1712 were installed and the charter western Maryland Section of the restriction of materials due 1712 were installed and the charter western Maryland Section of the restriction of materials due 1712 were installed and the charter western Maryland Section of the restriction of the restriction of materials due 1712 were installed and the charter western Maryland Section of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of materials due 1712 were installed and the charter western Maryland Section of the restriction of the restrictio presented to the newly organized American Chemical Society. Smith's March 1 1935 when the health rice. 19th birthday, and Zion Evangelical and welfare fund are to begin and Reformed Church, 405-407

tion as celebrant.

Sarah L. Leiter, Suitland High, delivered the sermon to the veterans ington office.

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### **Pranksters Damaging Mail Boxes Warned**

Postmaster Thomas F. Conlon yesterday issued a warning against The Church For Which Halloween pranksters who destroy or damage mail boxes, and stressed Christ Gave Himself Criminal trials in the October that such pranks are federal of-

damage to postal property.

sale of intoxicants after hours. of the such acts and quoted that

complaint is investigated and vio-

autumnal equinox occurred Septem- noble institutions and worth while died in child birth so to speak. This Mildred Atwell England, as execua chargehand in Spinning, which is John Broadwater, of the Georges ber 22. Forecasters aren't saying movements are builded. The church supreme sacrifice he was willing to a preferential job in that departThose honored were: James Rigment. He is a veteran of World War

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UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

### McKeldin Says Beall Will State Baptists Win Election By Big Margin Open Convention Election victories for J. Glenn Beall, candidate for U. S. Senator, and other Republican nominees were predicted at a weekend party Activities Today

Rep. Carroll D. Kearns of Pennsylvania, who was principal speaker at the Saturday rally, described Democratic Presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson as "an intellectual who +

RETIRES-Walter M. Riley, a

furnace builder at the Bolt and

Forge Shop of the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad here, retired

last Wednesday. A resident of

Wiley Ford, W. Va., he began

working for the B. and O. Au-

gust 22, 1906, as a stationary

engineer in the power plant at

the South Cumberland round-

house. Riley is a skilled taxi-

dermist and will devote his time

453, Teamsters Union (AFL) and

increases in the pact. In addition,

each employe for a health and wel-

of the Piedmont Grocery, C. D.

fare insurance plan.

ard Corporation.

four area wholesale grocery firms.

to that art in the future.

will polish the Socialistic apple." Kearns was backed up by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, who preered a total of \$546 in cash from dicted that Beall would carry six Western Maryland counties by 30,000 votes in the November 4 election.

Beall and Rep. T. Edward Miller, Republican Eastern Shore Congressman, also spoke briefly. On the Democratic side, Vice President Alben W. Barkley told a political gathering in Towson Satur-

day that scandals in his party's

administrations have been smaller

The Veep said corruption "isn't last night the pair had made out a matter of tenure." The Repubthe checks as employes of local licans in Harding's time, he said, businessmen and cashed them at "were stealing everything but the

On the other hand, he added, "I On Saturday morning, Van added, don't say that grand larceny under the two men went to Ricker's Meat the Republicans deserves petit lar-Market at 173 North Mechanic ceny under Truman. No dishonest Street and presented checks for \$29, man deserves a job in government

## Ricker's son became leery of the Dr. Daugherty To police. Following questioning and Head Professional

Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty, 7 Washington Street, has been named Allegany County chairman for the **Grocery Workers** 

admitted going to the Commercial He will represent this area on Savings Bank and purchasing a the committee which will send out 100,000 postcards to patients and The pair admitted making out the clients urging the election of a Re **Insurance Plan** The cards will urge voters to

dentists, pharmacists and lawyers. Other professional groups are expected to join the campaign, Dr.

### **Instrument Society** E. J. Smith, of Dow Corning Cor-

poration, will be guest speaker at Kenny Division of Consolidated the dinner meeting of the Cumber- Grocers Incorporated, branches of niversaries yesterday with special The members will meet with the

lecture will be, "Silicone, New En-Approximately 60 persons attended gineering Materials." The speaker is is inaugurated. Armory for examination by reservists after the formal presentation.

Also team members will be available to explain the equipment and an
College.

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The speaker is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan to set up the fund which will be administered jointly by trustees representation.

College.

College. Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant pastor and chaplain of the organization and chaplain of the organization and chapter of the panies.

Dr. Alfred N. Sayres, professor of practical Theology at the Theological and panies. Corning Corporation and is now

ditch, RD 5, city, a son Saturday. They are Dr. Winter R. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien,

By REV. W. R. KEEFE

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lation of 28.6 per cent.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Grace Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

in the 24 years ending in 1950.

**Dinner Is First Event Scheduled** 

Auxiliary units of the Maryland Baptist Union Association will open pre-convention sessions here tonight with a supper at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Some 700 members of the Association are expected to attend general sessions of the convention this week. The convention proper opens Wednesday and closes Friday, with sessions in Second Baptist Church, Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road.

Tonight's supper for young people will get under way at 6:15 p. m. A Young Peoples rally will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Second Baptist Church, with Miss Margaret Bruce, Southwide Young People's Worker of the Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention, as speaker.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow, a conference on youth work will be held in First Baptist Church, Bedford and Columbia streets, followed by a tea in honor of Miss Bruce,

The Missionary Union will hold sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a. m. each day. The Statewide Baptist Training Union will be held at 7:30 tomorow night with Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, as principal

Sessions of the state Association will get under way Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Second Baptist Church. Dr. S. Arthur Eppley, Baltimore,

president, will preside. Win Wage Boost, The Maryland Baptist Union Asociation last held a convention in Cumberland 95 years ago, in 1857. when the state organization met at First Baptist Church here.

The convention also will mark only the second time since 1887 that A wage increase and a health and the Association has met outside of welfare plan were included in an Baltimore. The 1950 sessions took agreement reached between Local place at Salisbury.

### will receive 7½ cents an hour wage Anniversaries the firms will pay \$2 a week for Observed By Included in the pact are workers Two Churches

the Kenneweg Company here and services in the morning and eve-

Charles E. Bramble, president, 213 Greene Street, celebrating its March 1, 1935, when the health plan North Mechanic Stret, which marked its 85th anniversary.

Anniversary speaker at Grace Baptist was Louis T. Getterman of Baltimore, member of the Lee Street Baptist Church there, and member of the State Mission Board and the Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hansford, Church Extension Society.

Carpenter's Addition, Ridgeley, a held special services yesterday morning and evening followed by a reception in the church social hall

honoring Dr. Sayres. The 85-year-old church moved to its present building in 1912 after occupying a building on Liberty Street from 1867 to 1912. The church has been served by 25 pastors with Rev. Raymond A. Faulds, Jr., its

The church's sanctuary and church school rooms were recently redecorated in preparation for the anniversary observance.

The Baptist Church was a neighbor of Zion Church until last year Christ loved the church and gave himself up for it. Ephesians when it moved to its new building on Greene Street. The new structure, which includes an auditorium and Sunday school building, was completed last year at a cost of

> This means that religiously-af- terday morning and evening. Last filiated Americans constitute a week the membership of the church majority of the nation's population; was visited in hopes of having a

said special services were held yes-

and our support. should be-in fact none of us. It is church, You and I have encouraging to know that there is to decide which a great multitude who delight to

#### are deserving the show their love and loyalty for the support they de- grandest organization God has Court Probates placed upon the earth. And why It does not take shouldn't we show our devotion and one long to find appreciation for the church. Christ, out that of all the only begotten son of God, our

these worth while Lord and Saviour, loved the church. Wills of three Cumberlanders who organizations and As Paul said in writing to the Chrisinstitutions and tians in Ephesus, "Christ loved the died recently have been admitted to good movements church and gave himself up for it." probate in Allegany County Orphthe one that The sacrifice Christ made for his ans Court.

Nellie M. Atwell, 413 Virginia stands out above all others and is church has always been to me a most worthy of our support is the source of wonderment. He died for her death October 4 pared her two Thus far, Old Sol is ahead with church. She is the foundation upon the church before the church had her death October 4, named her two

for us He revealed not after we had household equipment and furnish-News in Brief Brief Midland, and Charles C. Poling, the China-Burma-India Theater as Harry Frost of Frostburg, former stole another day from Old Man There is in this our day more shown our love for Him through daughters were left to Mrs. Freeland. Both Harry Frost of Frostburg, former stole another day from Old Man Deeple upon the earth showing their obedience upon the earth showing the earth sho a member of the 270th MP Com- operator of the Century Athletic Winter yesterday as clear skies let people upon the earth showing their obedience unto His will and faithful daughters were left all property at

> Street, as executor of his estate. The we were farthest from deserving Brown, Mildred J. Schade, Fern M. In the period of one generation, His love. We cannot understand why Hafer, Hilda V. Broadwater, and comparative census figures for 1926 He loved us so. We love Him because Donald E. Brown, The will was

> > The will was dated April 11.

and 1950 show a gain in U. S. popu- He first loved us and gave Himself dated April 1, 1932. for us. Our love we can show by John W. Ways, who was 78 and Sixty-seven religious bodies that doing our best to make His church resided at 337 Davidson Street when have more than 50,000 members each the kind of church that Christ he died August 22, left all of his and together represent 98 per cent would have it to be-The church for estate to his wife, Adelaide K. Ways.

groups in the continental U. S., in- about \$50,000. creased from 53,397,575 to 85,319,274 Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor,

Many of us have discovered that representing 57 per cent. This is not high attendance in Sunday school terday were applied to the building